



The Student VOICE

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

1972-73



THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

Volume III, Number 1

Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass.

Friday, September 22, 1972



Two-five---Oh?

Amid huckster advertising bigwigs including Mayor Thomas Early, "Short and premiere showing of The show Sweet"; Francis McGrath, "Why Two-Five-Oh" opened. The Two-Five-Oh; and Ed Clifford, pre-show, whatever that might mean, was performed by the former President of W.C. N.B., Boston Ballet. It was an excellent beginning to a surprisingly enjoyable show. The dancers showed a great deal of professionalism and talent while performing to a less than interested crowd. Especially pleasing was the closing number "Music Through the Ages" which traced a pattern of various dances through recent history. Crowd favorites were the Square Dance, Charleston, and Polka. All of which drew a great deal of response from several ladies in bowling shirts and warm-up jackets. Concluding the pre-show show and preluding "The Show---" came the usual pseudo-important people and their pseudo-important speeches.

Bradley C. Higgins, after a brief introduction gave his version of "How to Ruin a Good Thing" followed by other

The first half of the show was excellent. The historical detail and re-enactment were pleasing and educational. The degree of professionalism with which the show was performed was also very good. While not equal to a Cecil B. DeMille production, it was well coordinated and polished. An interesting use of two slide projectors and a movie supplemented the live stage show adding to the overall effectiveness. The story of early Worcester, its founding, growth, and inventiveness kept the audience interested and amused until intermission.

The second half began with a slapstick routine depicting the first perfect game pitched in

Continued on page 3

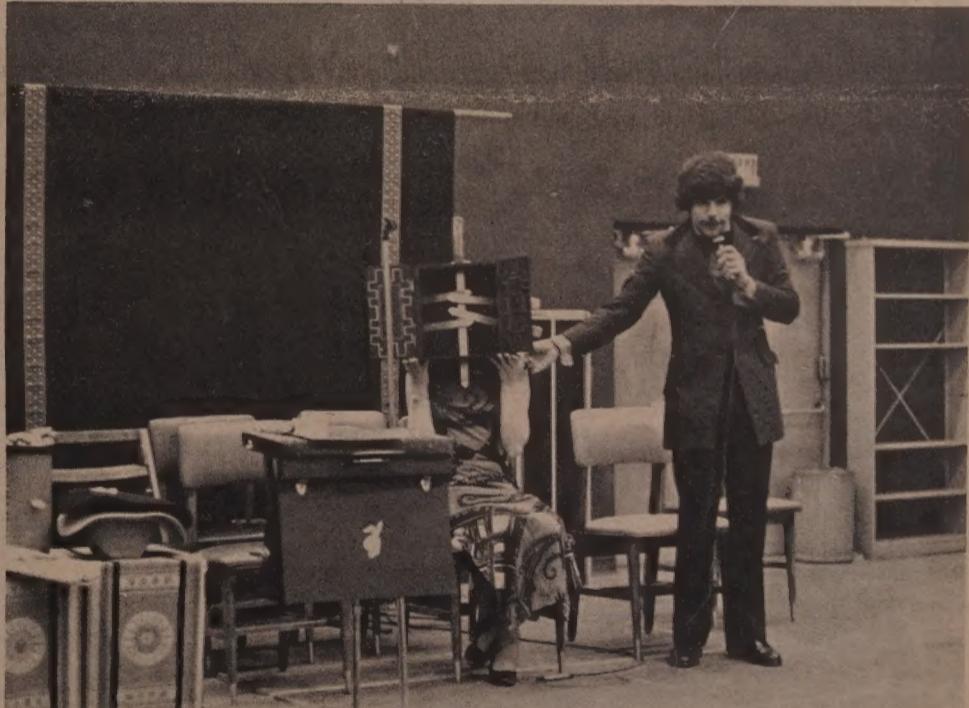
Growing up in prison

Carol Fugate has been in community program. This is no unusual accomplishment for other women have spent longer periods in reformatories and haven't come in contention for "Ripley's Believe it or Not" or the "McGuinness Book of World Records." Different though is the fact that she was sentenced to a life term at the age of fourteen for allegedly murdering eleven people. Her ex-boyfriend, Richard Starkweather, who perpetrated the first series of slayings in Nebraska before conducting Carol to Missouri on a second spree, was given the electric chair. It was never certain whether she killed anyone or if she went to Missouri of her own free will. But the public opinion and the outraged states had to be satisfied, so at fourteen she became the youngest woman imprisoned for life. Her story recently came into focus in a television documentary titled, "Growing up in Prison", which covered from her arrival as a bewildered child to her present. In fifteen years she has come to be lauded as a model prisoner and a success in the prison's working in the

This is not to plead her case to a society which she has proven her worth to, but as a reminder that once someone has been jailed that there must be a period of gradual adjustment to the society.

Carol Fugate, now twenty-nine, devotes herself in behalf of the prison by speaking to groups on the prison's program. Accepted by everyone in the prison town she should give other prisons the encouragement needed to incorporate this program in their penal institutions for those who have shown satisfactory progress.

Many halfway houses for junkies have worked out on the same principle. Now during the unrest in prisons some attention should be paid to the inmates' requests or more Atticas might take place. They will sooner or later return to the society that put them there and with no adjustment they might resort to only what they know best. They are social beings and after awhile a social being becomes an animal and resorts to living by his instincts not by logic.



Houdini disappears

The Student Center Program Council's entertainment series got off to a magnificent start during the first week of school with the hypnotist, illusionist, magician and pick-pocket, Steve Dacri. For over two hours he performed in the lounge before a captive audience of about 200 who had originally gathered to see the act of Norman Bigelow, a renowned escape artist, who had earlier in the evening broken his contract with WSC.

On stage the first half of the show opened with a display of rope and card tricks matched with the excellence of a great comedy routine. The next part of the show dealt with a demonstration of ESP in which

the audience was prompted to become involved. From here the show moved into high gear with his pick-pocket demonstration in which the volunteers from the audience lost mostly everything, from watches to wallets and bras to shorts.

After a short intermission Steve came back to start what ended up to be the high point of the night, a demonstration in hypnosis. For this feat twelve people were obtained from the audience. They were then lulled into a deep sleep which left them vulnerable to verbal suggestions from Steve. The victims were now given verbal suggestions which they were to carry out to the best of their

ability. When they were told it was cold they shivered. The best part of the night proved to be another verbal suggestion to the volunteers on stage to perform a strip-tease (in which I must say some showed a definite talent). The night ended with a demonstration on how to perform a few basic tricks. He left to a standing ovation.

In talking with Steve after the show I found that he is from Worcester and has been in his field for eight years. Plans are already in the making to bring him back later in the year to perform a lecture and demonstration show on magic.

**Organizational Meeting
for the
Matty Hehir
Memorial Scholarship fund
Sept. 25, 1972
at 7:30 p.m.
Centenial Room Library**

Bil Horan

48-81X

Editorial

Orientation procedure still needs improvement

In recent years, orientation at Worcester State had been characterized by chaos; this year, however, the chaos was more strictly organized. The entering freshman class was treated with more cordiality than other freshman classes have known. Instead of being enclosed in the New Auditorium for an hour or two, while a bewildering number of administration and student officials delivered little speeches about their respective positions and organizations, the present class was given a shorter lecture period. As an alternative to the old workshops, which few attended anyway, the new students broke into small groups and were escorted around the campus by upperclassmen. A catered buffet lunch, a picnic and live music was also made available to welcome them. There was, undoubtedly, the

usual group of confused students, who wandered around for most of the day, searching for their schedules, their ID's, etc. But the percentage of puzzled freshmen was surely lower this year than in the recent past.

However, there are some who would question the worth of this method. Is it possibly more valuable for a new student to find his own way about the school? Is it a bit patronizing to lead a group of college freshmen around in little bunches as if they were high school freshmen? Perhaps the new students could have been provided with some short introductory speeches, a map of the campus, a list of offices, then been allowed to roam the campus. This might have afforded them with an opportunity to meet some upperclassmen who were on campus that day, as well as other

freshmen. This is not to say that those who were responsible for running orientation this year were deliberately treating the freshmen as inferiors. They were certainly friendly, helpful, and concerned. But it is likely that more than a few in the freshman class slightly resented being led from one place to another.

L.M.

Our Policy

Every once in a while, some brave student will venture a few feet into the New Student Voice office and ask, "What do I have to do to put an article in the paper?" "Is there a form I should sign for the newspaper?" It must be a common opinion newspaper writers are under some type of binding agreement with the editors. This is not true. No member of the newspaper staff has ever signed a contract with his blood. We have no forms with dotted lines or fine print. How many times have we heard, "The Student Voice is the students' paper"? It's so familiar, it's almost trite! Yet it's true. Any article, any opinion expressed by a member of the Worcester state community is truly welcomed! All we ask is that the article be written in a good literary style, and that it be submitted by Tuesday. If the article is poorly written, the editors will ask you to re-write it, or they will offer to correct it for you. The only people who must at least submit an article every week are the members of the staff listed on the masthead. We are students, too, just as you are. Please come in to see us if you have anything you would like to be printed in your paper.

L.M.
D.L.

Continued on page 3

Editorial

This year marks the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city of Worcester. Hailing the community's marvelous growth from its incorporation, the citizens of the city have organized a week of celebration. Across the city, from the acoustically echoing halls of the Municipal Auditorium to the green pastures of Foley Stadium, the jubilation commemorates the town's historical epochs. Not all the community members are sharing in the festive spirit, however. While the coronation at the Queen's Ball was in progress, a small group of protesters carrying signs marched outside of the auditorium. These signs marked Worcester as being two hundred and fifty years "behind the times" especially in the areas of working conditions and the common man's pay.

W.S.C. is no exception to criticism. In many ways the college has retarded attempts toward progress. The first example of such retardation, which comes readily to mind, is the education department. Supposedly committed to the betterment of the community, its archaic curriculum has had little new relative to the art of teaching in many years. With the exception of a few elective courses, there is nothing in the educational classes to prepare one for student or professional teaching. The stagnation that exists within the department at Worcester State as other schools progress in time.

Other departments, in comparison, have developed quickly towards a better quality of education on the

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

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LINDA MEZYNKI

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FEATURE EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

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WAINO GUSTAFSON

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RON WILMOT

STAFF:

Charlotte Gareau, Gordon Larrivee, Alan Larrivee, Daniel J. Nicholas, Tom O'Malley, Mike Mikoulits, Duncan Stewart, Debbie Snow, Tom Kizis, Clare Toomey and Robert Hutchins

FACULTY LIAISON:

Mr. Robert McGraw

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The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are only those of the staff or of the authors of the signed articles and are not those of the college, or faculty.

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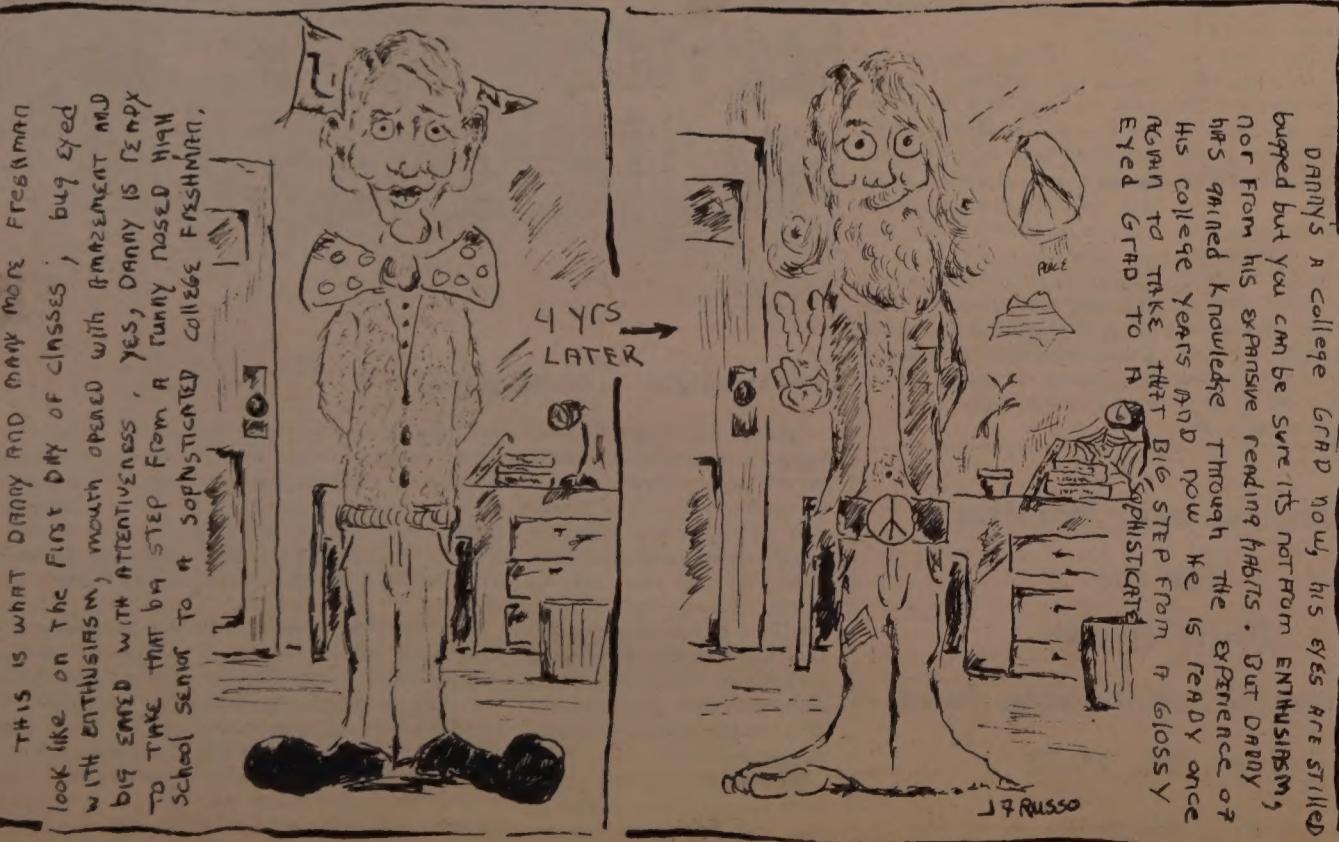
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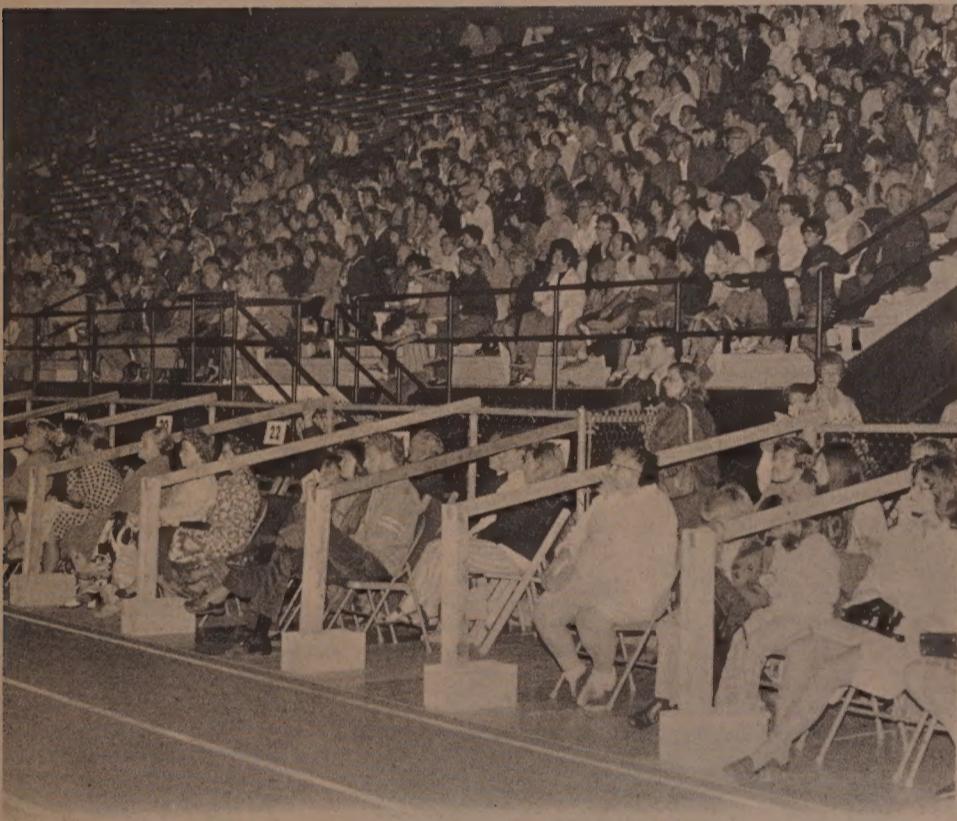
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Psychology classes

To all students registered for PS 171 Psychology of Adolescence with Mrs. Daly. This is a 2 credit course, primarily for senior education majors. If you registered for this course under the assumption that it was a 3 credit course you may want to switch into a new section which has been opened under Dr. Jones with all the full semester for 3 credits. Classes will meet Tues-Thurs 3/4 periods in L121. First class meeting is Tuesday, September 19. Bring your drop/add cards.





Election year / let's flip a coin

Ah! So you're writing the Comedy of Errors, eh Mr. Shakespeare. Well don't forget to include George McGovern, Richard Nixon, Tom Eagleton, Sargeant Shriver, Spiro (Court Jester) and maybe throw in good old H. Kissinger for laughs.

This year is the year when the party that makes the least amount of boo-boos and the candidate that pulls the fewer mistakes will win out. This is the year that is called the year of the Republicans by some and of the Democrats by others. I call it the year of the single-party extravaganza or for short the year of the idiot.

Last week Sargeant Shriver decided to throw in with Richard Nixon and sweep California. Well, the way that parties shuffle their running mates I was kinda hoping that Dick would pick Indira Gandhi.

Then everybody got on top of the Republicans for the fiasco at Watergate. McGovern couldn't have had it better. After the Eagleton affair he had to draw blood from Nixon without just his bluntness with rapier words.

McGovern and the Democrats and (for that matter) all of America seemed to forget that he alone wasn't one to pick a questionable official. Does anybody out there remember a man called Haynesworth? Or Carswell? Silence.

Spiro is silent in his attacks on gallant George. Perhaps it's because that awful established clique of efete snobs called the media have been just wonderful in picking him to pieces.

Well, Vietnam is still there, and, believe me, the Nixon Administration knows it. With the mere peasants of King Dick being able to retrieve three prisoners in a short time and He taking a full term to only send superstar Kissinger over to Paris and hassle out his bill in French, the able leader musn't sleep too soundly these days.

Speaking of Paris, isn't it nice that Henry is over there? I mean if you were going to send someone to debate over a war and lives of several hundred prisoners wouldn't you send the man who happens to arrive at the opening of the Godfather

Mike Mikulics



Two Five---Oh?

professional baseball, Worcester against Cleveland. The affair ended on a familiar note with all of the participants wallowing riotously in a mini-reflecting pool in front of the speakers' stand. From here the show went to the roaring twenties and steadily downward. The roaring twenties were active enough but lacked unity as the dancers awkwardly looked to each other for cues as to the next step or movement.

The awkwardness of the second half was drastically opposed to the smoothness of the show before intermission. The entire second half skipped, hopped, and flopped over the last hundred years of Worcester history. Omitting much and telling little, the show after intermission ran like a bowlegged elephant. It would have been better left unsaid than done in such poor contrast to an outstanding beginning.

The historical show ended with slight lip service to Worcester's great women and Dr. Goddard; nothing very important one would have to assume.

The grand finale wrapped



Editorial Continued from page 2

undergraduate college level. They have introduced new History Department, for methods and styles of learning. example, has gradually expanded its curriculum and supplied new faculty members to broaden its attributions to the college. At present it is this department that seems to offer the most to its students in terms of quality and diversity. The young new faculty members added to the English department have brought changes to a nearly inert facet of the College. Although these new instructors and professors are often too preoccupied with attendance as a grading factor

D.L.

Bullboard

Freshman Class Meeting in Old Auditorium at 1:30 on Monday the 25th. There will be class officer nominations for Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., Treas., Social Chm., Stud. Center Program Coun.

The gymnasium will be open for student use Mondays thru Thursdays until October 15th, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

STUDENT LOUNGE HOURS FOR 1st SEMESTER:

Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm, and 6-10pm
Sat & Sun: 5pm-10pm

All student ID's may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Student Lounge, Gym Bldg.

Athletic schedules for all men's fall varsity sports may be picked up (free) in the Bookstore, Student Activities Office in the Lounge, or Main Switchboard office in the Adm. Bldg.

All upperclassmen will have the same mail box numbers they had last year.
A final list of all classes assigned box no.'s will be posted in the Student Lounge within the week.

Any student who enjoys working with figures: Your help is needed. Contact Paul Joseph in the Student Lounge office. Work is in the area of Sports Publicity and Information.

Organizational meeting of a chess club to be held Wednesday, 27th at 7:30 PM in the Student Lounge. Please come or leave your name and phone no. in the student office. Ask for John Hay.

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CREW MEETING

Friday Sept. 22, 1972 at 2:30 in G12 by Student Lounge. New members welcome.

Pt-Time WORK

Anyone interested in part-time work, please check bulletin board outside Room 210 in the Administration Building for listings.

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPT.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH & DRAMA announces....

AUDITIONS for "COP-OUT" "MUZEEKA"

Two plays by John Guare

Thursday, Sept. 21, 2:30
Friday, Sept. 22, 3:30
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2:30

Roles for 4 men & 5 women

OLD AUDITORIUM — ADMINISTRATION BLDG. Scripts & lists of audition scenes available at Library Reserve desk.

WORCESTER STATE STUDENTS' FACULTY and STAFF MEMBERS

Join us on Tuesday October 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Science Building. An organizational meeting for an International Club will be held at that time and we encourage you to attend.

The need for cross cultural activities is important to our campus so won't you come and help us establish the International Club and plan programs that will be valuable to us all.

For further information call Sikander Rashid at the Student Senate Office or inquire at the Dean of Stud

New Student Voice speaks to and for Worcester State College

For the past year the highway scene has been brightened by huge army recruiting posters proclaiming that today's army wants to join you, while another set of posters coolly informs you that the Marines could use a few more good men.

The Worcester State College NEW STUDENT VOICE might easily adopt both of these gambits as the new college year begins. We also want to join you in your quest for a college education as well as in your college life. We want to add another dimension to your college experience by acquainting you with what your fellow students are thinking on any number of issues pertinent to college students.

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is the only campus wide means of communication. Indeed it is one of the major threads of the college fabric. Her the student, old and new, is put in touch with his fellow students in a way that is uniquely college student oriented. Remember, it is a student paper; it is not run by the faculty or by the administration, although their opinions and their contributions as members of the WSC community are welcomed. The paper is independent and intends to remain that way.

It may not have the power or the glamour of the 'Harvard Crimson' or the 'Berkeley Barb' but nonetheless it intends to continue doing for the Worcester State College community just what those august college papers do for theirs and that is, to be the voice of the students in particular and of the college in general on all matters that are of interest to those same groups.

In order to be the Student Voice in actuality as well as in

name, the paper seeks as contributors those students who

not only give evidence of intellectual ability (i.e., who can grasp ideas and who can then formulate them in a lucid manner) but whose sense of commitment to their fellow students and of involvement in college life is such that they are willing to devote a few hours a week to that most rewarding of man's activities, writing.

Membership on the staff of the NEW STUDENT VOICE, particularly in a writing capacity, can be one of the bright spots in your college career. It is indeed a delightful experience to see your own ideas in print. All writers feel this special pleasure, no matter how long they have been writing. Not only can you share in this pleasure but you can also use this opportunity to sharpen your writing skills and contribute

mightily to your own intellectual development.

And so we extend a very special invitation to freshmen (particularly those who wrote for their high school papers), to new transfer students, and to returning WSC upper classmen to try out for a writing post on the NEW STUDENT VOICE. Not everyone has the ability to be a good writer, but if you feel you have what it takes, if you are curious about life and have opinions of your own, if you like to read and to write, then go over to the NEW STUDENT VOICE office (downstairs in the Gym building and then at the far end of the student lounge) speak to editors Dennis Lucey or Linda Mezynsky and perhaps you can join one of the liveliest and most stimulating groups on the college campus, the NEW STUDENT VOICE staff

RFM

Student National Education Assoc. endorses McGovern-Shriver ticket

The Student National Education Association, the nation's largest individual member association of college students, endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This is the first time the 80,000 member organization has backed a presidential candidate.

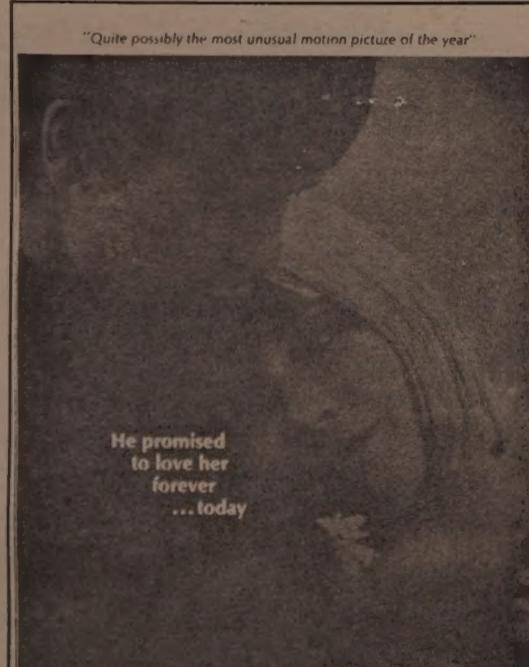
Tom Creighton, President of the student NEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association, announced the

endorsement at a news conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel. "McGovern has often stood alone in his battles to represent our viewpoints," said Creighton. "His record shows his commitment to our country's youths and their concerns."

Creighton also contrasted McGovern's record on education with President Nixon's, criticizing Nixon for vetoing four pieces of education legislation during his first term.

McGovern-Shriver National Youth Director Ed O'Donnell said, "This endorsement by an organization of 80,000 young people is a better indication of new voter sentiment than the recent Gallup poll of new voters in which only 221 person were interviewed."

Anyone interested in joining the Student Committee of the Learning Resources Center is cordially invited to attend a special meeting in the Conference Room 207 in the L.R.C. at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday the 28th of September.



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to love her
forever
...today

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Reviews

Black Kangaroo

Grunt Records, a recent enterprise backed by the Jefferson Airplane, has produced yet another new artist in the form of Peter Kaukone. His first album, "Black Kangaroo", was an insult to the contributions to music made by J.A. Peter, probably the brother of the Airplanes! Jorma Kaukonen, though no proof of it was on the album credits, is backed by a bass, drums, and organ. Like so many albums of late, the number of bands has plummeted from the fourteen to sixteen of earlier recordings to eight now. This may give the musicians more space to improvise, and rise and soar, to new and better rifts, but if the cut is poor it will bore the shit out of you.

One cut, "Barking Dog Blues", exhibits a sadistic side to P.K.

The lyrics on most selections were rejected by PS345 fourth grade. Simplicity is their own damnation.

The entire culmination of worth on this album lies in "Billy's Tune" and in the inside jacket cover. The cover portrays a group of masochistic Kangaroos one with a bomb in his pouch and his cohorts already expired from impact. "Billy's Tune" deviated from the fuzz forced jive with a soft blend of guitar and organ and a boy losing his components to futuristic medical technology.

The sum of (distortion wise) seven Jimi Hendrix early bootleg tapes plus on \$3.98 mixing unit equals one attempt, and one famous brother who runs Grunt Records and you end up with a public nuisance.

Fall exhibition in Worcester examines role of women

Women in 17th century Italian paintings and drawings were far from liberated. As the major fall exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum reveals, women were often exploited, both in their roles as martyrs and as conquerors.

The exhibition, which is entitled WOMAN AS HEROINE' opens to the public on September 15 and will remain on view through October 22.

The loan exhibition is the first of its kind and will be seen only in Worcester. The special showing sheds new light on the role of women in the Baroque Period. The exhibition brings together some 30 paintings and drawings from museums and private collections throughout the United States. Featured are works by Bernard Strozzi, Orazio Gentileschi, Guido Reni, Luca Giordano, Guercino, Carlo Dolci, Carlo Maratti, Carolo Caramini and Giulio Cesare Procaccini.

Subjects for the works are primarily drawn from the Bible and history. Judith was a popular subject of the 17th century Italian painting as this exhibition demonstrates. She is frequently shown holding the head of Holofernes whom she heroically slew in an effort to save the city of Bethulia from the invading Assyrians.

Salome, often regarded as the evil counterpart to Judith, is shown with the head of St. John the Baptist whom she ordered killed as a reward for her seductive dancing. A painting by Guido Reni depicts the Old Testament meeting of Abigail and David, who would later become king of Israel and take the widow as his wife.

A portrait by Carlo Maratti depicts the romantic heroine Cleopatra. Strozzi's portrait of St. Cecilia, patroness of Church music, portrays the lovely saint

surrounded by musical instruments.

The little-studied theme of women in 17th century Italian art will be examined in a fully illustrated catalogue of the exhibition, written by D. Denise Minault, Research Associate.

Lenders to the exhibition include the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design,



Biology horse show

On Sunday, September 17, the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology held its first annual benefit horse show on the Foundation grounds on Maple Avenue in Shrewsbury. Thirty-five hundred people assembled to watch every kind of display from a children's walk trot class to hunter class events.

Equestrians of all ages competed for cash prizes, trophies, and ribbons, and entertained children and adults alike. Horses were shown observing tail carriage and were judged on type, quality,

presence and conformation. Science Museum's Zoomobile was also there, with a captivating display of wild animals.

One of the highlights of the day was the display of antique horse drawn carriages from the collections of many antique buffs. A vintage stage coach built in 1804 and restored by the Worcester County National Bank was displayed, then used to entertain some of the children present. The world famous Belgian draft horses, each weighing 2,000 pounds were shown drawing one of the carriage entries. The Boston

Many events featured the fine Arabian horses bred by Dr. Robert Hennessy, owner of Tumblebrook Farms in Westboro. Tumblebrook is one of the largest and finest Arabian farms in New England. Other breeds shown included prize Morgans, and Appaloosas, both English style and Western.



Chicago; City Art Museum of St. Louis, among others.



Providence; Chrysler Museum at Norfolk, Virginia; Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford; William Rockhill Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Missouri; Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota, Florida; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; The Art Institute of

Pioneers of modern painting

Starting September 21st, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will present Kenneth Clark's brilliant series of six documentary films entitled "Pioneers of Modern Painting". This series was written and narrated by Lord Clark the celebrated art historian noted for his monumental "Civilisation" film series.

Each of the forty-five minute films is devoted to one painter who had a major influence on 20th century art. The artists featured are Edouard Manet, Claude Monet, Paul Cezanne, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edvard Munch. Each film will be shown six times: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 11 AM and 2 PM in the Lecture Hall. The films are free and open to the public.

In this series Lord Clark successfully combines discussions of the artists' works with anecdotes and glimpses into their private lives. The format includes close-ups of

the paintings views of the artists and vignettes of Lord Clark strolling through actual settings frequented by the artists. The films are marked by Lord Clark's informative and entertaining blend of analysis, art history, and casual remarks on the artists' lives.

Kenneth Clark has been associated with art for most of his life. He was keeper of the Department of Fine Art at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, then Director of the National Gallery in London and Surveyor of the King's Pictures. He has served as Slade Professor of Fine Art at Oxford and Chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain. He was the first chairman of Britain's Independent Television Authority, has starred in numerous television series devoted to art, and has authored several art publications.

The series begins with Edouard Manet (1832-1883), whose realism shocked contemporaries and started the revolutionary

movement toward abstract art, and ends with Edvard Munch (1863-1944), the great Norwegian painter. Munch, one of the first Expressionists, went through an early period of Impressionism before devoting himself to finding visual symbols for general ideas or states of mind.

In between films devoted to: Claude Monet (1840-1926), the outstanding impressionist who sought to paint the world as it appeared to ordinary vision, by recording effects of light and color; Paul Cezanne (1839-1906), the violent romantic who became the most classical of modern artists and the father of Cubism; Georges Seurat (1859-1891), who approached Impressionism with a scientific precision and impeccable taste; and Henri Rousseau (1844-1891), the "divine Primitive" with no professional training who "was able to retain the child's gift of bold design and naturally harmonious color".

The films will be shown at 11 AM and 2 PM in the Lecture Hall as follows:

Edouard Manet: September 21, 23, 24
Claude Monet: September 28, 30, Oct. 1

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FROM THE STAFF



Poet's Corner

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Seeing only her own worth,
She moves with a destructive rage.
She is fat Mother Education.
All encompassing,
An entity of sloven mass
She sweeps the path before her
Sucking all inward.
She feeds upon the mind and
Inhabits the jellyfish of life.
A gargantuan parasite attached
To society, she bleeds
The body to
Death.
A slimy, crawl advances her
Nowhere, into
Nothing, as all around she
Spews forth new extensions
Of her ever widening
Mass.
Mother controls.
Absolutely, all she touches,
Even those who rebel
The distasteful are quickly
Dispelled through her
Vast anal tract, they
Emerge, scarred and ruined.
Unable to withstand the
Greatness of this huge consumer of
Men's minds and
Peoples'
Souls.



MAN

Man, can of filth.

Fat, cats of bulging obesity
Eyes, sky of emptiness
Legs, pegs of stunted growth
Brain, insane with fame
Man, harm, arm of destruction.
Robert Hutchins

WEDNESDAY MORNING OBITUARY COLUMN (NY TIMES)

buckle of bronze
faded to rust
speckled with flesh
blood drained with rage
Tim was eighteen
punctured left side
knot his stomach with the scarlet caked hand
squeeze the life back to the heart
crude steel blade
ravage the body of a boy not old enough
for anything but dying
name on a list
a few seem vague
no, better side of town
lights flash in circles
crowd around the body
why bother
do not walk too close
his life is drained all over the sidewalk
young brother
hear me as my eyes find dusk
someday you will see that what I have done
was not th....
alley corner
no monument
publicity
the cold burns the hands of the attendants
stoic look
repetition makes the stench less everytime



Campus Ministry offers workshops

D.J. NICHOLAS

The Worcester Area Campus Ministry, a group of people united by the desire to live the principles of Christianity, held an Open House on Sept. 12, at the Collegiate Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road, Worcester.

The meeting was attended by representatives of several area Colleges, including Worcester State. The informal meeting focused primarily on the Ministry's activities for the coming year, which included several workshop seminars on such topics of general community interest as "Institutional Racism" and a "Woman's Project".

An informational Newsletter will also be established so that the Campus Ministry can "communicate its purpose, ideas, and activities with increasing effectiveness".

The Ministry hopes to involve

people from many varied backgrounds in the cause of confronting and understanding matters of social concern. The group's direction is "open-ended", in the words of Dick Wilson, the newly appointed Co-ordinator of the Worcester Area Campus Ministry. The Rev. Mr. Wilson appears community-interested and people-oriented, which seems to define the whole thrust of the Campus Ministry. He replaces Rev. Carl Kline as the Co-ordinator.

Any questions about the Campus Ministry's activities, beliefs, or hopes can be related to Dick Wilson at 757-6097, or by writing to 19 Schussler Road in Worcester.

The workshops and newsletter add up to what will be a truly promising year for the Campus Ministry. The involvement of everyone is requested.



COMING OCT. 14

James Montgomery

Band

STUDENT LOUNGE

\$1.00 with I.D.

8:00 P.M.

State College Academic Year Fall Semester Calender

September 4	Labor Day-Holiday
September 5	Orientation for all new students
September 6	Faculty Workshops
September 7	Registration-Seniors 9:00 a.m. Juniors 1:00 p.m.
September 8	Registration-Sophomores 9:00 a.m.
September 11	Classes begin 8:30 a.m.
September 29	Last day to Add or Drop courses
September 29	Last day to indicate Pass/Fail option
October 9	Columbus Day-Holiday
October 23	Veterans' Day-Holiday
November 3	Worcester County Teachers Association Convention - Professional Day - No scheduled classes.
November 8	Failure Warnings issued
November 8	All incomplete grades from Spring Semester must be made up.
November 22	Thanksgiving vacation begins 12:30 p.m.
November 27	Classes resume 8:30 a.m.
December 15	Last day to withdraw from individual courses
December 15	Christmas vacation begins 5:00 p.m.
January 2	Classes resume 8:30 a.m.
January 11	Semester ends 5:00 p.m.
January 12	Study Day
January 13	Final Exams start 1:30 p.m.
January 19	Final Exams end, vacation begins 3:30 p.m.
January 23	All grades due by noon

ESP and Parapsychology

All of those who attended Ross Burgess' lecture Tuesday night presented by the Student Center Program Council, on ESP and Parapsychology, may not have left "true believers" as the posters advertising the event suggested, but they certainly left having seen some amazing happenings, whether they be ESP or coincidence.

To start his program, Mr. Burgess expounded his views and feelings on the subject of the supernatural, and explained that he is a "psychic who is a skeptic." This means simply that he does not believe that ESP is a great mysterious power as many claim, but an "...innate quality within every man".

It is a creative art which must be brought out and developed. To bring across his theory that every individual possesses some type of psychic power, Burgess pointed to the Deja Vu phenomena, which he explained as the "...been there before... seen this before" feeling.

Mr. Burgess went on to say that one can recognize the fraud who claims to have extra sensory powers by the simple fact that he will always be right. The stereo-typed mind reader, he explained, does not exist.

Meditation has proved most helpful to Mr. Burgess in his art. He sets a certain time aside on week-days, which he devotes to his exercises. First, he goes into a Yoga breathing exercise, then on to a head roll exercise, then to a 15 minute meditation.

Before getting into the demonstration, Mr. Burgess was

careful to point out that he would not be correct 11 per cent of the time. Small slips of paper were passed out to part of the audience, who were to write their names and some type of question. After being thoroughly blindfolded, Mr. Burgess had the papers collected and placed in front of him. He then proceeded to select them, one by one, reading the initials, and developing the thoughts that he seemed to read from his subjects.

The height of the evening, however, came when a letter was brought out, written by him and received by the College about a week ago. The letter remained sealed as Mr. Burgess proceeded to have a subject name a card, the Queen of Hearts three more subjects select three digit numbers and add them which came out to be 1561; and produced the headline of the Evening Gazette, which read "63 Policemen Apply for Firemen's Exam". Unfortunately, the name of the card, written in the letter was the King of Spades, but the number decided upon by Mr. Burgess was 1561, and even more incredible, his prediction of the headline of the September 19 issue of the Evening Gazette was "Over 50 Worcester Policemen Apply for Firemen's Exam".

As I said before, those present at the demonstration may not have left as staunch believers in ESP, but all were quite astonished at what had just taken place.

Clare Toomey

Choral organizations begin rehearsals

The WSC Choral organizations began rehearsal on September 12, 1972 at 2:30 in S124. There are two choral groups at WSC, the Mixed Choir, and the New WSC Minstrels, a women's group. Both groups perform a wide variety of music ranging from "classical" to folk to popular. Each year, our choral organizations participate in a wide variety of concerts both on and off campus. This year, our plans include the annual Christmans and spring concerts, as well as participation in the annual choral festival at Southern Connecticut State College. Any interested student is welcome. It is not necessary to be able to read music. The choir

rehearses in the New Auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 3:15. The tentative rehearsal time for the New WSC Minstrels is from 2:15 to 3:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the New Auditorium. Both Choir and the New WSC Minstrels may be taken for academic credit.

If you are interested, but cannot make the first rehearsal for reasons of prior commitments, student teaching, etc., please see Miss S. Hickok, choral director in the Music Office. The Music office is currently located in the Science Study Hall across from the Continuing Studies Office.

We're Giving it Away NEW STUDENT VOICE CLASSIFIED

Space in the next issue of New Student Voice is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the New Student Voice office no later than noon on Tuesday. Please print or type 15 words or less. Insert name & address in spaces provided.

Name.....	Date.....
Student No.....	Phone.....
Address.....	City..... State..... Zip.....
To Read as follows.....	

BOOKSTORE

I wish to thank each and every student at Worcester State College, for their patience and cooperation during the book rush the first week of class. You were just great in helping to make the fall book sale a success.

To show our appreciation, from now till Oct. 15, clothing, paperbacks, gym equipment, art supplies, Jewelry and ceramic goods will be sold at a 10 to 20% discount. Thanks again for your great cooperation.

David Eizenberg,
Bookstore Manager

Sports

Sports Calender -September

CROSS COUNTRY:
Tues. 26th Worcester College Meet
(at WPI) 3:30
Sat. 30th at Fitchburg State A
1:00

SOCCER:
Fri. 22nd at Eastern Conn. A
3:00
Tues. 26th at Framingham
State A 3:00
Sat 30th Bentley H 1:00

FOOTBALL:
Sat. 23rd Providence College H
8:00
Sat. 30th at New York Tech.
A 1:30

Field hockey team goes to Poland!

Twelve members of the WSC women's field hockey team attended the Merestead Hockey Camp in Poland, Maine. They were Lois Ford, Marcie Arnold, Tessy Mayer, Dee DiRuzza, Polly Forsberg, Carol Blackmer, Jane Borghi, Denise Johnson, Debbie DePadua, Maureen Morris, Betty Langlois and Calliope Galatis.

Betty, a left winger, and Calliope a right inner, both felt that the camp involved a lot of work since they played field hockey for about six hours each day. However, they felt that it was well worth the effort. The camp, which ran from August 25 to September 1, drilled the girls in every aspect of the game. Before each practice they attended a skills lesson and then went out to play what they had learned. Miss Langlois reported an over-all improvement among

the WSC girls, but noted that only the first game will tell just how well they fared. Both Calliope and Betty feel that the camp helped to strengthen the spirit of oneness among the team and should definitely aid them in co-operating with one another.

During the entire week, the WSC girls were allowed only play as a team twice, which helped to increase their dexterity in playing with different team mates, and also to appreciate their own team mates' abilities. The camp, however, did not concentrate on the girls as a team. Rather, they encouraged the girls to work on their own individual shortcomings.

On October 3, the team opens its' season, at home. We'll find out then just how much good the Merestead Hockey Camp can do.

Cross country begins

The WSC cross country team is looking toward another successful season after last year's 14-3 record. Returning from last year's team are Gary Jusseaume, Paul Blaquiere, Brian Wallace, Kevin Campbell, Ron Wilmot, Don Hurme, and Don Bergan. With the new recruits of Phil Thomas, Bill Morse, Greg Turner, Dennis MacCallum, and Chris Monihan the success is

inevitable.

Tuesday will open up a challenge when the team goes to Tech to participate in the annual City Meet with Clark, Assumption, and Worcester Tech. Most of the meets are away but hopefully all the Worcester State fans will be on hand during the home meets.

Soccer Lancers upset

The WSC soccer team, better; with nine starters returning, WSC played their game and lost at the half, 1-0. As was the case last year, WSC has its customary second half let down. Bryant tied it five minutes into the second half when a WSC fullback failed to clear the ball out of the goal area. The winner was scored

WSC crew launches a new year

It is hard to believe that only two years ago WSC put its racing shell into the water for the first time. Richard Stavros (1973) was the initiating spirit and has continued to play a leading role in developing rowing as a WSC sport.

A lot of water, though, has slid under the sharp keel of WSC's borrowed boat since that first time; there have been a few victories (one sweet one over Worcester Tech) and a few defeats. But a loyal hard core of enthusiasts has faithfully carried the torch for rowing and eventually had the gratification of seeing rowing accepted as an official college sport. The original "happy few" have doubled in numbers and, all in all, a bright future promises for WSC crew racing.

Those attending the recent organizational meeting cheered loudly when it was announced that WSC was finally able to buy

its own boat (actually it is a used one rowed very little by a sweet old lady who used it only to row to church on Sundays) will be accompanied by a "chase boat" used for coaching and training college crews. Following acquisition of the boat, a christening party is scheduled to properly launch WSC's new baby on a long, and hopefully, successful racing career. But of this, more later.

Plans have also been concluded to enter two regattas this fall: the Lowell Fall Festival Regatta at Lowell on Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9, and the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Cambridge on Sunday, October 22. This latter event has become one of the most popular sporting events in New England in recent years and 1972 promises to be bigger and more exciting than ever. Stavros hopes to see WSC enter two boats, and if boat and personnel

problems can be worked out in time, will.

Those WSC students as yet unfamiliar with the sport of crew racing (a sport, by the way, which has had a terrific renaissance lately) and who wish to experience a new thrill, are urged to take in either of these regattas and to discover for themselves why the Ivy League colleges delighted in their monopoly for so long.

Other WSC students - male only - who would like to try out for the crew are urged to contact Richard Stavros, Coach Trimby, Athletic Director Devlin or Mr. McGraw. But remember, this is pure sport in the ancient Greek Style - no gizmos, no high-performance carbs - just you, your muscle and your heart, and the oar which wins or loses the race. If this sounds good to you, then try out for the crew.

Lancer football begins fourth season

The Worcester State College Lancers begin their fourth season of club football this Sunday, September 24 against

perennially strong Providence College. Game-time at the Lake Park Field is 3 PM.

Head coach Jim Girouard also begins his fourth season, and will rely again on assistants Bob Carney and Paul Hester.

With approximately 25 returning lettermen, coach Girouard has reason to look to this season with confidence. Dennis Caracciolo, last season's leading runner returns to his halfback slot. Steve Widen, an outstanding receiver in 1971, will show his running talents also, as a swing halfback. Dave Barnes, a 6'2", 215 lb. fullback from New York should provide considerable strength in tough-yardage situations. Dave and Caracciolo are also both good blocking backs.

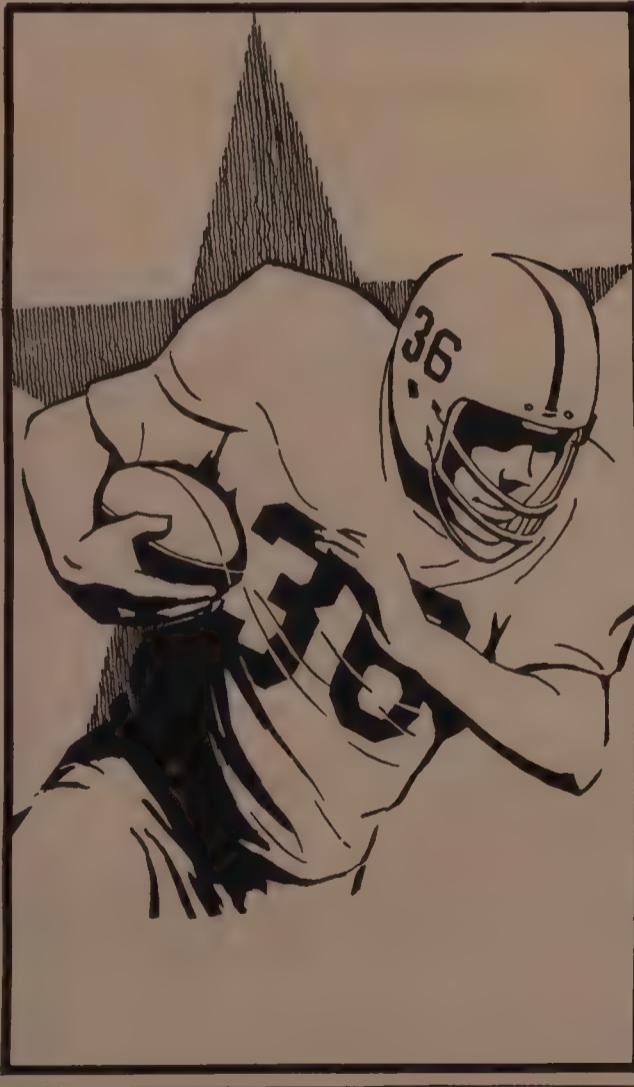
This year's quarterback slot will be filled by Steve Pagnetti, a sophomore transfer from Indiana. Steve has had varsity experience in the position at Parsons College and has already showed invaluable leadership and know-how.

Both the offensive and defensive teams will be led by three-year vets, and co-captains, Dave "Bubb" McGuiness and Blair "Superfoot" Deeney. Dave will anchor the center of State's defensive line, while Blair will continue his pass-catching at the left end position, and punting chores.

Returning starters include, linemen, Bill Mattrick, Phil Anas, Bernie Beriau, George Laventure, Steve Provost, Bob Misiliewicz, and Marvin Pearson.

New comers to watch on the line include, Ed Binienda, Paul Connors, Mike Lavalle, and Jim McCullum.

A tough 8 game schedule faces this year's gridmen; your support will be needed for all 8 games. Make a day of it. See ya' at the game.



shortly after the 35 minute mark. This was the result of three WSC Lancer fullbacks having to cope with five Bryant attackers without much help from the rest of the defense.

After two outstanding efforts by WSC against Quinsigamond

Community College and Clark University, the outcome was a total surprise. Things could get worse before they get better. Nichols Tuesday and E. Conn. Friday looked very tough.

Home game: Saturday, September 30th, 1 PM at Quinsig C.C. on West Boylston Street. SUPPORT URGENTLY NEEDED!!!

THE NEW

STUDENT

VOICE

Volume III Number 2

Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass.

Friday, September 28, 1972

Referendum set for Monday

On Monday, October 2, the students of WSC will be asked to vote in a referendum concerning the proposed inclusion of students as voting members of the College Council. The students, at this time, will be asked to vote simply in favor or against student participation in this organization. The All College Council is the newly organized body of committees set up to consider and propose to the president recommendations concerning all aspects of the college. As set forth by the recently approved contract between the college faculty and the Board of Trustees the All College Council will consist of members from the faculty, college administration and the proposed inclusion of students.

Article VII of the contract entitled "Participation in Decision Making" describes the organization and responsibilities of the All College Council and its four standing committees. These are the committees of Undergraduate Curriculum, Graduate Education, Admissions, and College Affairs.

In addition, the All College Council will be responsible for the appointment of Ad Hoc committees with the consent of

The All College Council will consist of six members each from the faculty administration, and student body. The Council will be responsible for the handling of recommendations made by its four committees. Each committee will also include members from all three divisions of the college community. The responsibilities of these committees are to propose recommendations for decision making in their particular areas as designated by the contract. The College Affairs Committee, for example, shall propose recommendations concerning three particular areas. These are, the college calendar, budget consultation and student life. The committee shall then submit these proposals to the All College Council. The Council will then consider the proposals and in turn shall submit them to the President of the College.

the President of the College. Their duties will be to deal with those matters which might arise not within the jurisdiction of any of the four standing committees.

With the exception of the All College Council, the distribution of seats favors the students and faculty equally in proportion to the administration. Those members of the Council and the

four committees representing the students and faculty shall be elected by their respective organizations. However, the President and Vice President of both the Student Senate and the Faculty Federation are granted automatic seats on the All College Council. The remaining four members from each of these organizations shall be appointed by the President with no time restrictions.

D.L.

**STUDENT
Government Association
Meeting on
Monday, Oct. 2 at 9..30
In the New Auditorium
to discuss and hold Referendum**

Reflected Bronze and Checkers

The reflecting pool in back, or in front, (depending on your perspective), of City Hall is rarely burdened with ripples except by some near-sighted bicyclist who decides to clean his spokes. Beyond this is a monument which has long been ignored by the public. The Civil War statue has withstood years of neglect without a paint job. The archangel atop surveys the city, and his regiment of four stoic looking men are ready to slay the bozo who designed it all.

Aside from the belligerent glorification of man, worth

mentioning is the fact that the common's true inhabitants are not afraid of the concrete slabs anymore. The checkers are once again pacing the squares under the watchful spire of Timothy Bigelow.

Gone though is the pleasant shade of the elm trees that afforded the older men of the common relief from the sun as they reclined on the peeling green benches. The elms gone, the stench ridden subterranean latrine gone, the tulip garden gone, lost to the city dump. You'd think we lived in Washington to have a reflecting

pool.

Now, at night, the clustered balls of light protect the muggees and glaze the water so the scum won't show. If you observe the pool from the angle of the Center, City Hall appears in its true perspective; standing on its head telling you how much time it has lost.

P.S. There is a gravestone corralled inside a wrought iron fence near Mr. Bigelow's shrine which dates back to 1776. Strange, it is one of the few remnants left of early Worcester, and yet it connotes the death of central New England.

**FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
Monday, Oct. 2nd
Beginning at 10:30
in the
Student Gym Lounge**

Senate Minutes

Patricia L. Card, Secretary

The meeting began at 6:15, Student Affairs - Nick with Steve Waugh presiding. Absent: Ray Mariano, Noreen Bubnis, Late: Barb Moossa, Rich Salmon, Dennis McCleary, Brian Davis.

1. Aaron Hazard moved the senate hold a referendum on Monday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 in the New Auditorium, with freshman elections to be held at 10:30 in the lounge. Ken Dudek seconded. Passed

Finance Committee - Office beautification, Sunday, Oct. 1 after 9 am.

I.D.'s - \$1,159.10 has been collected on I.D.'s thus far.

2. John Jay moved the senate drop the responsibility of passing out I.D.'s after this academic year, 1972-73. Paul Racicot seco 3. Paul Racicot moved the above motion be tabled. Bruce Gilmore seconded. Passed.

4. Paul Racicot moved the senate form an Ad Hoc Committee for investigation of the problem of student I.D.'s made up of working members of the finance and student affairs committee and any interested parties. Bruce Gilmore seconded. Passed.

5. Rich Salmon moved the senate ratify the Wine tasters as a special interest club. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

B.S.U. budget - Paul Racicot recommended the senate allot the B.S.U. the amount they asked for, \$6,500.

6. Rich Salmon moved the senate accept the B.S.U. expenditures list and budget request. Barb Moossa seconded. Passed.

7. Aaron Hazar moved WSC funds truck rental fee, gas and tolls up to approximately \$450 for the trip to the Quala Indian Reservation. Bruce Gilmore seconded. Passed.

8. Ken Dudek moved to accept the Center for the Study of Constitutional Government as an organization to be funded (initially funded \$1,500) let it be noted the executive board of the senate will hold the offices of the organization pro temp. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

Go Now, Pay Later

Thomas O'Malley

Recently the House Internal Security Committee passed a bill which, if it became law, would put a serious damper on private peace initiative by U.S. citizens. The bill if enacted by the Congress as law would require presidential approval for any private citizen to visit a country involved in "...Armed conflict with the United States..." The bill is obviously designed to prevent a reoccurrence of an incident such as Jane Fonda's recent trip to North Vietnam provided. Such a bill would be a considerable deterrent since conviction would be a felony carrying a sentence of up to ten years or a heavy fine or both.

While the obvious thrust of

this bill may have some redeeming value however vague, the underlying effects of such a law on the books would have tremendous repercussions. It would, for instance, prevent private individuals or groups from seeking the release of M.I.A.'s and P.O.W.'s now held in North Vietnam through direct negotiations. If this bill had been a law three months ago people such as Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda and the families of P.O.W.'s would now be in prison, for surely the present administration would not have granted permission to these people.

Thus presentation of this bill at this time reeks of election politics, specifically an attempt to stifle the opposition.

More disturbing perhaps than even attempts to create a one-sided indisputable pseudo-truth, is the realization that such a law would provide present and future administrations with vast power for interference in the lives of private citizens and to conduct and perpetuate wars of questionable ethics and feasibility. Without being paranoid, the idea of such tight control of travel and hence reliable information smacks of totalitarianism from 1984. Under this proposed legislation a person could conceivably be arrested for negotiating the end of a war. Future history book may record the war trials of Nuremberg and the peace trials of Washington.

Editorial

This year marks the development of a drastic change in the relationship between students and the procedures of policy decision making at this college. Only after several years of embittered struggling on the part of the students have we come to the present conditions. The students' gain of an operative voice in the management of those affairs which concern themselves is now within our grasp. We must take it. The conditions which surround that which is in the offing are sad, however. It is simply this. We had no say in the terms being offered to us. No consultation by the Faculty or Administration was made with the students of this College before the contract between the WSC Faculty Federation and the Board of Trustees was approved. This seems strange since the longest, most complex, and most innovative article within the contract concerns the students.

Again, we students have had meager opportunity to influence our destiny at this College, what choice we have is that between something or nothing. Out of principle or pride we might refuse the offer of representation on the All College Council, but to no gain. Our refusal to participate in this new organization would simply negate all past efforts and in the direction towards student participation in the management of student affairs. Moreso, it would make all future struggles toward this goal seem futile.

It must be granted faculty anticipation of student needs and desires in this situation was well handled. The conditions stated in the contract relating to student representation in the Council are, for the most part, fair. But, a few decisions were made that should have been left for the S.G.A. to decide. For example, two seats on the Council are automatically for the President and Vice President of the Student Senate. This is a sound proposal, but it was not for the faculty to decide. The impending relationship between the Student Senate and this new student group is another awkward condition. This causes a duality in the S.G.A. since it is already the function of the Student Senate to represent the students in such matters.

Unresolved problems such as these should have been (and well could have been) before the contract was approved. Despite the demeaning circumstances we have little choice than to ratify the contract in the referendum. Obviously, something is better than nothing.

D. L.

Student Senator Paul Racicot has pointed out to me that since we were not included in negotiations we are not bound by its rules. This means, as an extra bonus, within the rules we have certain liberties that we may use to our advantage.

Registration

Registration has come again and with it, all the same problems and frustrations. It was a fairly painless ritual for freshmen, seniors, and juniors. But by the time the sophomores showed up, it was the same free-for-all we have all gone through more than once. Computerizing the freshmen courses provides them with an easy entrance into college life, but is it fair to the upperclassmen? With the present system, many courses were closed before the sophomores had a chance to register. Unfortunately, this has always been a common feature of registration. With a lack of courses and sections, someone is always closed out of a class he wants. It seems that upperclassmen who have already chosen a stable major and minor and who are under more pressure to complete required credits should be able to register into those courses.

Why is it that some courses and sections become too full to accommodate the number of interested students? What is the purpose of pre-registration, if not to prevent that type of disappointment and confusion? There can't be such hordes of students who change their minds after pre-registration to cause such havoc. Why doesn't pre-registration work more smoothly? Is it really necessary that the last class to register every semester must be presented with a wallful of closed courses?

L.M.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Simply as the result of an oversight, I am sure, Dennis Lucey neglected to mention the Department of Speech and Dramatics as one of those which have grown recently.

Having started as an adjunct to the English Department, Speech and Drama can now boast of comprehensive programs in the areas of speech and hearing sciences, communications disorders, now a major at Worcester State and theatre arts, now a minor.

We offer a far wider range of courses and practical experience than we had ever dreamed possible several years ago and our staff has grown to meet student interest in the curriculums.

We too have been somewhat handicapped by limited physical and financial resources, but as Music and Psychology, are not allowing that to prevent us from offering stimulating and exciting education for the members of the college community.

David A. Seiffer
Instructor of Speech and Drama

Editors Note:

My apologies to the Speech and Drama Dept. My intent, however, was not to list all of those departments which have been outstanding in their contributions to the college, but simply to use some as examples.

To the Editor:

We, as students, should demand to know more about the structure within this school which gives the campus pigs the power they think they have. In previous years it seemed one could really honestly admit that he or she could recall no incident of being harassed, but this seems to have changed. Now we find our parking severely reduced with whole sections blocked off for "faculty and staff" while these cretins bawl at us when we enter the grounds as though we were a herd of cattle. I remember once quietly sitting in my car in front of the science building, waiting for a friend to emerge when one of our friends in uniform informed me in the politest voice he could muster to "Get your ass outa here, right now!" Imagine someone so trivial as a campus pig talking to a student like that! We're what this place is all about and if we allow such flak like this to be perpetuated we're going to have no one to blame but ourselves. Some conclusion must be drawn as to how these pigs are going to conduct themselves and in the meantime if any pig gets crude, tell him in the politest voice you can muster to kindly fuck off!

Pigs off Campus!

Jeff Ward

Elementary Ed. majors required to take First Aid

All Elementary Ed. students are required to take First Aid. The course will be offered next semester on Friday at 2:30 and 3:30 and will last for 10 weeks.

This requirement may also be met by taking the Standard First Aid Course at ANY Red Cross Headquarters. These classes meet once a week for 2 hours and last six weeks. Upon receipt of first

aid card, present it to registrar for having met the requirement.

Classes usually start at Red Cross Headquarters whenever there is a request by a small group. The usual class size is 12, which is ideal for this type of class which stresses practical application skills. The college classes are large and rely heavily on lecture.

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486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802
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McGOVERN RALLY, Full length Feature Film, "Milhouse", tickets available - 892-4539, Oct. 5, 8:00 pm, Atwood Hall - Clark

BUFFET \$1.25, All you can Eat, Hot & Cold entrees, Tues, Oct. 3.

DEBATE CLUB MEETING, Oct. 3, 2:30, Room S 225A - New Members are welcome.

COME to the dinner to HELP the CHILDREN of VIETNAM, Oct. 18, 1972, Wednesday, 6:30 PM, First Baptist Church, Gordon-Hall, 11 Park Ave., Worcester. Call the Committee of Responsibility, 49 Berwick St., Worcester, for ticket information. Also - Authentic Vietnamese Food, Music, Poetry, Speaker, Film about the work of the Committee of Responsibility.

NEEDED DESPERATELY: "Poetry of Victorian Period" book- For Grandone. Editors Buckley & Woods. Thank you. Danny Nicholas, New Student Voice Office.

WANTED - Manager for Crew Team to be in charge of equipment and to operate motor boat. See Mr. Trimby, Rm. A 104.

THERE IS an additional student parking area over the bridge beside the gym parking lot.

EACH STUDENT has received in his or her mailbox a brochure on SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE. You are urged to pick it up and familiarize yourself with this life insurance program. On October 11 & 12 Mr. Henry Spatz, an Instructor with the Mass. Division of Savings Bank Life Insurance, will be on campus to explain the program to all that are interested. Mr. Spatz does not sell insurance nor does he represent any insurance company. His sole purpose for being here is to provide information on the Savings Bank Life Insurance program in the state of Mass.

WSC VETERAN'S CLUB will hold their next meeting, Thursday, October 5th at 8 PM, to be held at the Homer Wheaton Post, corner of May St. and Main. ALL VETERAN'S WELCOME.

ANYONE INTERESTED in running for a representative in the Athletic Recreation Association, Please leave your name in the women's Physical Education Office. Anyone is eligible to run. We need 2 males & 2 females from the Freshmen, Sophomore, & Junior Class. Please have your names in by Wednesday, Oct. 3. Elections will take place Friday, Oct. 5, outside the cafeteria.

THE WSC LITERARY magazine, the Thirteenth Meaning, needs the initiative of creative writers to submit material for publication. Any interested student is encouraged to submit his material, typed in duplicate, to: Editor, Thirteenth Meaning. Manuscripts can be left in Dr. Edmunds' mail box in the faculty lounge, second floor science building, or in Dr. Edmunds' office, administration building. If you have creative material, please submit it for publication by Oct. 31, 1972.

STUDENTS here is your chance for involvement, commitment, human spirit. You talk about being loving aquarian people and having peaceful platitudes - now do something about it. There will be a Bake Sale, Sept. 29, in the Student Lounge and Cafeteria sponsored by the students and faculty at WSC for a trip to the Qualla Indian Reservation in North Carolina. Please contribute to this worthy cause by purchasing delectable tidbits handbaked by the galloping gourmets of WSC and for the dieter you may contribute your pennies for viewing the buffet. All may leave your creations and conglomerations at the tables.

NOTICE TO ALL VETARANS - If you have not already filed your papers, please go to Dean Wheaton's Office, Room G21, and do so immediately.

THE COMMITTEE for the Matty Hehir Memorial Scholarship Fund would like to thank all the students and faculty members for their kind and generous donations toward the scholarship fund. Those who were not able to donate during tag day may donate by check or money order made out to : The Matty Hehir Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Mr. John Coughlin, Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA.

Sophomore Class Meeting, Oct. 2, Old Aud., 12:30

The Parade

Although threatened by a cold grey day, thousands of dauntless parade-goers began gathering along Main St. early Sunday, to witness the festival which brought to an end Worcester's 250th Celebration. The first to pass the crowd, lined up on either side of the route, were representatives of the military from the Worcester area. One could recognize, right off, the fact that these men were more than happy to give up a free afternoon to walk 2.5 miles in front of a bunch of people who were waving flags at them. But then, what is a parade

WSC Night Life???

On Thursday evenings this semester the newly formed Square Dance Club will meet in the gym from 8:00 to 10:00. Membership in the club is worth .5 of a credit, and can help you to kill off your physical education requirements. Beginners are welcomed and encouraged to join. Membership will be open for the next two weeks and all you need to join is your sneakers and the \$1.50 fee, for caller Skip Smith, which covers the entire semester.

The club is open to those outside the WSC community and those who wish to drop in occasionally (without credit) are welcome.

Advisor Helen Semerjian urges all to join, especially all those big, hunky men out there, even if you do have two left feet.

Message from Pres. Leestamper

The forthcoming referendum in which students will vote to determine if they like to be involved in a new system of college governance will be extremely important for the development of Worcester State College during the next two years. It is important that students have a meaningful way in which to express their concerns in the governance of this institution. Since coming to Worcester State College in 1970, I have sought to develop means by which students could be involved in the governance of this institution in addition to the present Student Senate structure.

During the past year-and-a-half the Faculty Federation has been working with representatives of the Trustees to develop a contract. Included in the provisions of this contract is a means for students to be members on an equal basis with faculty and administrators on All College Council. In addition, students will serve on several committees of the All College Council on an equal basis with faculty.

The contract which the Trustees and faculty have approved is, in my judgement, a step forward for Worcester State College. It will be even more meaningful with student involvement. In order to put into operation the provisions which include students, it is necessary that we have an affirmative referendum vote. I would like to encourage you to vote in favor of student involvement in the college governance procedures established by the faculty and the Trustees.

R. Leestamper



without some of our men in uniform? I was told by one of my fellow viewers that the show of arms, which included machine guns and other assorted items, reminded him of May-Day in Moscow.

But enough of that-

Following closely behind were the Shriners of Springfield, performing a "Circus with a Purpose". This fraternity donates much of its funds to a hospital for crippled children in the Springfield area. Included in the Circus were horse-back riders, a marching band, clad in mid-eastern oriental costumes, antique cars, mini-bikes, and almost everything imaginable. These, along with another group of Shriners from Boston, were definitely one of the highlights of the parade.

Other assorted marching bands followed at intervals behind the various floats and entries. These included several drum and bugle corps, some Scottish bag-pipers, and the Philadelphia Mummers, who are seen every year in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Many of Worcester's various ethnic groups were also represented. Those of Polish and Scandinavian descent marched in their colorful native costumes. The Salvation Army and several of the area churches also joined in the festivities. Rice Square School, named in honor of Worcester's first settler, entered a float representing a colonial school house.

When the parade had passed by, it was evident that it brought to a fitting close Worcester's 250th Anniversary.

Poets' Corner

SEARCHING

*Searching—
Searching for an idea,
A thought.
It was here yesterday.
I know;
I saw it,
I felt it,
I lived it.
Where is it?
Where has it gone?
Perhaps it's here, look—
No, I am blind.
Listen--
No, I am deaf.
Have you seen it?
Do you know it?
An idea,
A thought,
A philosophy of living
Somewhere—
In me—*

Duncan Stewart

UNDERSTANDING

*Understanding is—
Crying with,
or Laughing at,
or Walking to,
or Running from;
It's knowing
The knowledge
of togetherness,
Bond of sharing,
The want,
The need,
The use
and
The love of
Being Together,
The Compassion
and
The ionization of souls.
Rhonda Sargent.*

TO HIM/CE

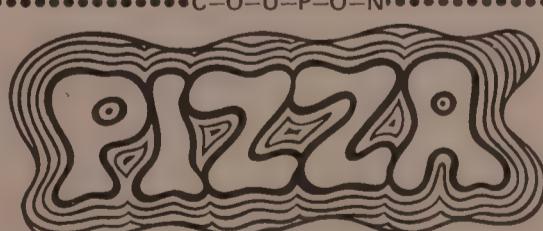
*Take my soul, hold it
Within your loving heart.
Caress it, cajole and coax it
Tear hate from the inside.*

*Make me love before I die, as a
Madman, with all consuming
passion, ravishing your heart.
Robert Hutchins*

Campus Parking Notice

Beginning on Monday, October 2nd, illegally parked cars will be tagged. Students are advised to observe the parking rules when using the Parking Area.

Students are also reminded that the Temple Parking area is offered to the students for their use, provided they respect those who have to use it for Temple Business. Students are requested not to use the front section of the Parking area, and to refrain from dumping trash in the Parking area.



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C-O-U-P-O-N

Sports

Jusseaume stars as Cross Country team raises record to 3-1

Last Thursday the cross country team traveled to Nichols College in Dudley to win a meet with a perfect score of 15-50. Gary Jusseaume handily won the race with freshman Dennis MacCallum right behind him. Sophomore Don Hurme took third and was followed by teammates Don Bergan, Greg Turner, Brien Wallace, Phil

fourth, Don Bergan ninth, Greg Turner tenth, Don Hurme twelfth, Paul Blaquier fourteenth, and Brien Wallace seventeenth.

Dennis MacCallum, a former Wachusett standout, is in his freshman year and looks like he'll be helping the team a lot. Greg Turner, another freshman is a graduate of West Boylston and he looks like he'll give the opponents quite a problem.

The final score of the city meet was 23-36-58-73 with Worcester Tech first, Worcester State second, Clark third, and Assumption fourth.



Dennis MacCallum crosses the finish line while Gary Jusseaume looks on

Thomas, Bill Morse, Chris Monaghan and Kevin Campbell.

On Tuesday the team entered the annual City Meet held at Worcester Tech. Again, Gary Jusseaume won the race without a problem but Tech took team honors. Dennis MacCallum took



Veteran Don Bergan fights off Freshman Greg Turner

October sports calendar

Cross Country

Tues, 3rd, at Lowell, Suffolk (at Lowell), Away, 4:00

Tues, 10th, at Mass Maritime, Away, 3:45

Thurs, 12th, Salem State, Home, 4:00

Sat, 14th, Plymouth Invitational, Away, 10:00

Tues, 17th, at Framingham, Away, 3:30

Sat, 21st, Cod Fish Bowl (Boston), Away, 1:00

Tues, 24th, Bridgewater, Home, 4:00

Sat, 28th, Gorham Invitational, Away, 1:00

Soccer

Tues, 3rd, at Westfield State, Away, 3:00

Sat, 7th, at North Adams State, Away, 1:00

Tues, 10th, at Mass Maritime, Away, 3:00

Thurs, 12th, Salem State, Home 3:00

Tues, 17th, at Rhode Island College, Away, 3:00

Sat, 21st, Fitchburg State, Home, 1:00

Tues, 24th, at Assumption, Away, 3:00

Thurs, 26th, Lowell State, Home, 3:00

Football

Sat, 7th, at Lowell Tech, Away, 1:30

Sat, 14th, Brandeis, Home, 1:30

Sat, 21st, at Springfield Tech, Away, 10:30

Sat, 28th, Bentley, Home, 1:30

Field Hockey

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY will open its season October 3 at home. The schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER

3, Framingham, Home, 3:30

5, Mount Holyoke, Home, 4:30

10, Salem, Home, 3:30

12, Fitchburg, Home, 3:00

17, Bridgewater, Away, 3:30

19, U Mass, Away, 4:00

24, Wellesley, Away, 3:15

26, North Adams, Away, 3:30

28-29, No. East College Tourney, Yale

NOVEMBER

3-4, State College Tourney, Fitchburg



Dave Barnes gets tackled for loss while Dennis Caracciolo (33) limps off the field.

Football team loses to Providence

The football team opened up with a loss to Providence College 41-6. The game was full of mishaps which definitely did not

help the Lancers. They were plagued with some injuries but still managed to gain some yardage. With more team work

the club can look forward to some better games.

Lancer Soccer team skids

The WSC soccer team fell twice last week. Playing out of their class, the Lancers were bopped by Nichols, 6-0, and by Eastern Conn., 5-0. The Josses put their record at 0-3.

The situation is not as bleak as one might think. The Nichols game was played in a driving rain storm. All six scores were in the first half. State outplayed Nichols in the second half. The EC game was an instant replay. All five goals were in the first half. One of New England's top teams, EC outshot WSC 60 to 6. State played EC to a second half stand-off.

In the 90 minute games, WSC is hurting for fresh troops. State has only 18 men. Injuries have taken the biggest toll. Jim McGeveran is back finally after knee problems. Bob Hackensen is at centerhalf with a bad ankle. Center fullback Tom Kizis has seen action only against Bryant due to a hamstring pull. An eighteen man soccer team cannot afford injuries...but state has had its share in key

personnel.

WSC plays Framingham State, Tuesday away. FSC beat WSC twice last season each time by one goal. The Lancers should get victory no. 1 if the wounded

make it back. Bentley comes to Worcester at 1 pm Saturday, September 30, at Quinsig. C.C. on West Boylston St. It's free - so come out and watch. The Lancers like away games because there are fans, hostile fans, but interested onlookers just the same. Besides lack of personnel and injuries, this is the WSC problem. Our crowd went from two at each game this year to three at our first game this year. It's good soccer...so let's try for four fans Saturday against Bentley. The team still maintains good morale. Coach Ham has managed to go two years now without pitting a player on the back and telling him he did well. Perhaps a little rah-rah from Coach Ham would get some results. He has not tasted a victory at WSC yet, so a change from the HAM HARD ASS

attitude might get some results and stop a lot of second guessing.

Jerry Beals leads the WSC scoring parade after three games. Jerry has one goal. The other seventeen players are tied for second with zero. Things are definitely on an upswing, though, starting Tuesday or Saturday. Bentley Beware!!!!

Bookstore Manager's APPRECIATION SALE
10 to 20% OFF ALL Merchandise except textbooks

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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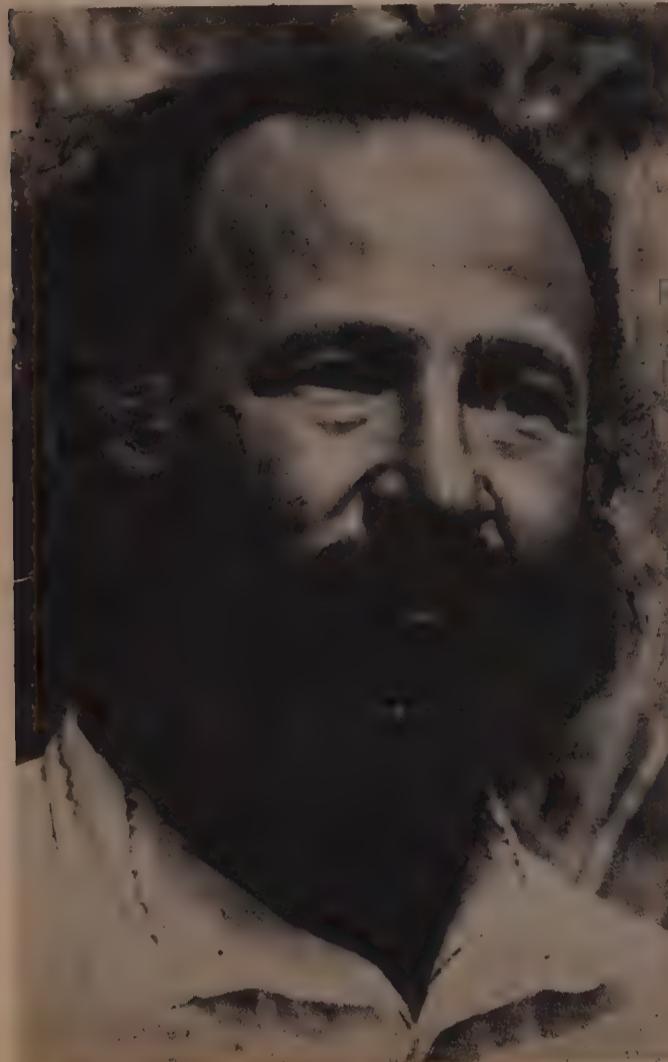
Band

STUDENT LOUNGE

\$1.00 with I.D.

8:00 P.M.

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EXPERIMENTAL POET TOBY LURIE

Worcester Music Festival Offers Student Discounts

There's good news for all students who were thinking of attending the Fantastic '72 Festival -- that's the official theme of the Music Festival this year because of its unusual offerings -- but were afraid they might not be able to afford it.

The good news? Any bona fide student can obtain a \$5 ticket for half price \$2.50. He can obtain this discount for any of the five evenings of the Festival or for all evenings.

The procedure is simple. All the student has to do is sign his name and give his address and school when he purchases his ticket, either at the Steinert Ticket Office at 308 Main St., Worcester, or at the Festival office in the Memorial Auditorium.

There's good news also for student groups, such as a humanities class, a hi-fi club, a choral society, any serious group with at least 10 members. Such groups can obtain a discount for a reserved section of their own at any Festival performance by contacting R. Dean Amos, executive director for the Worcester County Music Association, at the Memorial

Auditorium. The phone number is 754-3231.

The 113th Worcester Music Festival opens Monday, Oct. 23 for five evenings of striking breadth and diversity.

Festival Week's Highlights:
Monday, Oct. 23, Symphonic Night with Sixten Ehrling conducting the Detroit Orchestra.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, ballet dancer Edward Villella in selections from "Swan Lake" with Allegra Kent.

Thursday, Oct. 26, first performances of Bach's Brandenburg and Kodaly's Harry Hanos Suite and the First Moog Quartet sensational electronic music.

Friday, Oct. 27, Duke Ellington and his orchestra join the Detroit.

Sat., Oct. 28, Aida, Verdi's complete concert version with Marisa Galvany and the Worcester Chorus.

Saturday morning, Oct. 28, the Young People's Concert, at 11.

All evening performances are at 8:15.

Tobie Laurie To Appear At WSC Fri., Oct. 20th

The Poet's Club will present Toby Lurie, experimental poet from Santa Barbara, California, who will appear at 3:00 p.m. in the Centennial room of the LRC on Friday, October 20.

Lurie who deals with language in a most unique way, says, "My ultimate goal is one of self-destruction, but not in a violent manner. I want to create celebrations of language which fuse audience and poet into one body." His success in this direction is pointed out by Jay Shiro, psychotherapist, who says in a review of Lurie's recent book, New Forms/New Spaces, "He creates an extraordinary psycho-drama, catalyzing his audience into a mass participation in which each individual finds himself expressing his own unique emotions." In the foreword to that same book Fred Turner remarks, "The poetry of Toby Lurie is in my view an important phenomenon: it is a symptom and cause of the gradual movement one can see in this century towards a reintegration

of art with the urges and passions of the real world."

Mr. Lurie feels that language has not kept pace with the rapid changes in our contemporary society. It should be remolded into new forms, very much like a piece of clay. His search for new shapes is evidenced in his conversation poems which are scored for live voice and tape recorder, one-word poems in which he takes words apart and develops their inner energies and dynamics with the use of the materials of music, and his vocal concrete poems and color improvisations which deal with color and emotions improvised with his audience.

Lurie feels strongly about the necessity of audience involvement. "People play games with language, sending up smoke screens to protect themselves from exposure, and as a result it becomes ambiguous and meaningless. The organic quality of words is shunted to the side. We must celebrate a rebirth of language and recreate the reality that exists at its center."

In addition to his recent book, New Forms/New Spaces, Lurie has just completed an LP record album, Word-Magic, and an earlier book Measured Space. Join us in a unique and unforgettable experience.

College Council Elections Today

TODAY, Friday, Oct. 13,

Election of all nominees
will be held in the
Senate Office all day.

Campus Radio

Is radio something which interests you? Do you believe that radio can have a significant impact on Worcester State College? Are you willing to participate in establishing and running a campus radio station?

The Student LRC Committee is calling for new members to participate in the activities of the group, to establish new directions, and carry out the goals of the committee. The establishment of a campus radio station is but one possible direction for the committee.

If you're interested and desire to participate please get in touch with Brad Warren at ext. 244.

Proposal:

PREJUDICED PARKING FACILITIES

Since our system at WSC seems to work so competently with a system concerning lotteries, why aren't the parking spaces that are available to students rationed out by lots? It seems fair that seniors should be broken down by license plate numbers, as to where they would be allowed to park -- along the first row around the buildings. The juniors could have the entire second row, the sophomores the third row, and since the freshman class is the largest, the outer row, streets, the Temple's parking lot (on holidays more streets further down May St.) and Rockwood Park.

I. Ben Towedaway

Registration

Materials Available

REGISTRATION MATERIALS FOR THE SPRING 1973 SEMESTER ARE NOW AVAILABLE OUTSIDE OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

The preregistration of current students will take place between Thursday, October 19, 1972, and Thursday, November 2, 1972. Any student who does not preregister between October 19 and November 2, 1972 will be registered last at the spring registration.

Why must all current students preregister on time? At the end of the pre-registration period, we take a count of all the students who have signed up for each course. Based upon these counts, a determination is made of the number of sections of each course to be taught, as well as the maximum capacity of these sections. Using this information, the Master Schedule is constructed and the ordering of textbooks begins. A student who does not preregister on time does not have space allotted for his classes nor does he have textbooks ordered.

We are instituting the late registration so that a student who has never preregistered will be unable to take the seat of a student who did preregister.

PICK UP THE PREREGISTRATION MATERIALS OUTSIDE OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, room A204.

Editorial

The discovery, by an FBI report, that the Watergate incident was only one in a string of efforts by Nixon's Re-election Committee to sabotage the campaigns of Democratic presidential candidates would make an excellent plot for a spy drama. Unfortunately, this campaign is a reality. The Washington Post has revealed a number of incidents which point to the culpability of this Committee. Naturally, members of this Committee have denied the entire story, describing it as a hoax.

Perhaps it's naive to wish that America's presidential campaigns and election could be run without such disgraceful episodes of either sabotage tactics or hoaxes. How can people have respect for the President or his office, when there is even the hint that some presidential candidates have so little respect for the people? Asking for honesty in politics must, by now, seem to be the highest of naivete. Yet wouldn't it be nice to feel that the leader of the country would not try to bamboozle the public?

The bulk of the evidence, at this point, seems to indicate the guilt of President Nixon's re-election apparatus. In light of this fact, the President should definitely take the time to answer these accusations. At this point, a simple denial may not be enough, but a continued silence will only deepen suspicion. With only four weeks left before the election, voters are being put into an extremely difficult position. This FBI report throws the campaign into a foggy area - that of political honesty. Until further proof is made public, how can one effectively chose between accusation and counter-accusation? It's terribly important that the necessary proof be made available before Nov. 7. But maybe, it's more important that the American people start to demand honesty in their elected officials and their elections. Maybe its about time we insisted on an end to such cheapening incidents.

L.M.

AN INVITATION

Students with secondary education as a major or minor are invited to attend the next meeting of the Secondary Education Department, October 26, 1972 in S228, at 2:30 p.m. The students in attendance at that meeting will be asked to elect five (5) of their number who will be the Student Advisory Committee of the department, as provided in the agreement between the Worcester State College Faculty Federation and the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State Colleges.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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FACULTY LIAISON: Mr. Robert McGraw

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The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are only those of the staff or of the authors of the signed articles and are not those of the college, or faculty.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802
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Letters to the Editor

OPEN LETTER

Due to the unfortunate, puritanical, hypocritical mores of three students the growth of a class has been stifled. I say unfortunate because any stop in the growth of education is unfortunate, as I'm sure you'll agree. Puritanical is an apt description, because in today's world an honest slip of the tongue cast the speaker into the hallowed halls of Hates (please note the word choice in the last Proper noun). Last of all, I say hypocritical, for although I do not know the identities of the three students mentioned above, I would venture to say that much worse than the Lord's name has ventured from their lips.

Unfortunately, the art appreciation in the course concerned has, indeed, been stifled. Censoring certain art objects in an art class is comparable to placing a fig leaf on Michelangelo's David.

I am very sorry to be the brunt of such an infantile occurrence, and feel sorry for my classmates, who, along with myself, must miss out on certain objects-d'art, because of the attitudes of three individuals.

Karen Scott '74

DEAR EDITOR:

In reply to last week's letters: It's too bad some people react so strongly to the rhetoric of an article, that they don't leave themselves room to consider the point of it.

Something very important went down in those occurrences I commented on, which isn't going to change regardless of

whether my reaction is approved by anyone or not. I'll admit the letter was much too emphatic, but does it make sense for you to go and blow your cool a week later by making the same mistake?

Jeff Ward.

To the editor:

I wish to present to the students of W.S.C. an opinion, which is both researched and factual. It concerns the unnecessary reserving of parking spaces for the faculty and staff. I have spoken to students and staff, and have found the present number of parking spaces reserved far over maximum need. This waste of space forces some students to park in the rocky, pock-marked dirt lot near the baseball field. When it rains, they suffer. Some students also use the Temple Emmanuel parking lot. This shortage in the morning causes short tempers and unnecessary abuse of Campus Police. It's not their fault; if they don't enforce the rules, they can be replaced, and they can't afford that.

At 9:00 a.m., on October 10th, there were over 60 reserved spaces open for teachers and staff. At 10:30 there were over 30 still remaining. You can't tell me there are that many teachers not in by 10:30.

The solution? Two have been suggested by various people. Why not open the string of spaces by the banking, near the L.R.C.? This would permit plenty of students to park, and still leave the bulk of the lot to the faculty. Also, the students couldn't say they didn't know where the spaces were. If the L.R.C. area is not agreeable, how about the string of spaces nearest the Science Building? Again, a one sided row, leaving the bulk of the area to faculty.

I call on the students, the Senate, and the All-College Council to find an acceptable solution. But hurry - time and patience are running short.

Jim Porter

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Student Senate Minutes

The meeting began at 6:15 with Steve Waugh presiding. Absent: John Hay, Dennis McClary, Bryan Davis. Excused: Bruce Gilmore. Resigned: Ray Mariano.

College Council elections will be held Friday, Oct. 13, 1972.

Rich Salmon moved to let the registrar take over the responsibilities of handling I.D.'s Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed No. 1

Ken Dudek moved to put discussion of S.N.E.A. business into procedural committee for further investigation. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed. No. 2

Bill Hawley moved to recognize the Italian American Club as a special interest club. Pat Card Seconded. Passed. No. 3

Rich Salmon moved to allot \$600 to the Bobby Seale fee. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed. No. 4

Chris Andrianopolous moved to recognize the W.S.C. Scholarship pageant committee as a special interest organization. Owen McNamee seconded. Defeated. No. 5

Bill Hawley moved to reconsider the Italian American Club. Barb Moossa seconded. Passed. No. 6

Bill Hawley moved to table the matter of the Italian American Club until next week. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Defeated. No. 7

Aaron Hazard moved to recognize the Italian American Club with the corrections in the constitution as a special interest

8

Ken Dudek moved to recognize the International Club as an organization. Barb Moossa seconded. Passed. No. 9

Aaron Hazard moved the International Club budget be submitted to the finance committee to be worked out between the two parties. Chris Andrianopolous seconded. Passed. No. 10

Nick Bazoukas asked that a senate member be present at the senior class meeting to be held on Oct. 20, 1972.

New committee members: Owen McNamee and Marsha Tatelman - Academic Committee. Chris Andrianopolous and Rich Salmon - Student Affairs. Gayle McInerny and Deb Barson - Procedural Committee.



EDITORS COMMENT

The editors of the New Student Voice wish to inform its contributors that all articles must be signed with the author's real name. Unsigned articles cannot be printed. Names will be withheld or pseudonyms will be substituted at the author's request.

Bullboard



MUSEUM ART SHOW AT WSC — Students at the School of the Worcester Art Museum will open a three week showing of their work at Worcester State College's Learning Resources Center. The art exhibits, due to open on Wednesday, October 18th will include acrylics, oils, drawings, prints, photography, and possibly some sculpture. Be sure to see the display when it comes to our school.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING — Friday, Oct. 20 at 11:30 in Old. Aud., Topic - All senior year activities.

XEROX COPYING MACHINE - A machine will be made available for use of the students and faculty in the Students Lounge in the Gym Building. The machine should be installed by October 16th. The price per copy will be 5 cents approx. Half the cost of the LRC copying machines. Yours in Student Service, The Student Senate.

SOCIAL INTEREST GROUPS — Those special interest groups which wish to be funded this year must re-submit requests to the Student Senate along with those items necessary to be recognized as a Special Interest Group specified in the student Handbook.

CRISIS CENTER — offers Crisis Intervention and referrals. 791-6562

VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUTS — Oct. 16th - Monday night at 6 p.m. in school gym.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS — Chess is here only if you help! Beginners, pros and interested parties come to the meeting Wed., Oct. 18th of Oct. 1972. We need everyone in the conference (next to Senate office) 7:30 Everyone is invited.

W.S.C. WINETESTERS will hold their first meeting on Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge (Science bldg.) TOPIC: An Introduction to Wines. Open to W.S.C. students, 21 and over, and W.S.C. Faculty there is a \$2.00 testing fee. (Bring your own wine glass)

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If you write poetry, plays, short stories, critical essays, or are interested in photography, please submit material to the Thirteenth Meaning, Worcester State's literary magazine by November 3, 1972. All students are urged to submit, including faculty and staff members. Typed manuscripts may be left in the appropriate mailbox located in the Gym Lounge or given to Jim Underwood, Charlotte Gareau, or Dr. Paul Edmunds.

The Students of
The School of the Worcester Art Museum
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Refreshments will be served
in the Centennial Room
from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972
The Exhibit will be on display
Oct. 18 through November 10

Poet's Corner

DESPERATION

I want to hear the screams
I long to feel the pain
I had to see my blood slowly
Oozing from my tortured body
I want to die

Pain has engulfed my life
drowning
surrounding

my soul.
Blacks, sack over my head
Can't see a thing or feel
anymore.
Endless darkness - I can't see
But I can hear my screams
of desperation

Robert Hutchins

THIRD-DEGREE SUICIDE

by Steve Varnum

As I stood on the outside of the window's edge
Half crazed, Expecting to fly
Through the harsh winter air
And never land on the cold cement pavement
Eighteen stories below where I stood.
Not thinking or hoping for what was
Or had yet to be. Only, this is it.
Maby this is what it's all about.

And then another thought - maby
Life is too precious
To be snuffed out because of a lost love
That might never have been to begin with
Or because you never had a "mom" or "dad"
To run to when you needed a shoulder to
Cry on. Or someone to talk to
About your neighbors

About your nightmare. When you sat in bed
Shivering and dodging the tears
Blanketed in your insecurity
(Using love as a pillow, as well as a crutch)
Crying out in pain and wondering why
Nobody came. Or ever would.
And you'died ten thousand times over
In that night.

Divergent people cry out in different ways
And some others hear
And some never really want to
I suppose this is my way,
As yours was your fantasy world
Of happiness, (there can be no happiness)
Of Crying out

And as this last thought
Crossed my mind, I slipped
And Flew.

FOR WHAT?

No band
no ticker tape
parade -
no crowd
or a waving
banner -
no flags
or American
Legion -
only a
mother a
father a
friend
months of
agony
years of
living
gone
past
for
what

Duncan Stewart

HE

Heavy with the burden
Of an imposed identity
He struggles through
Time.
Leading a programmed
Life of appearance he
Marches
With robot-like precision.
No choices are his to
Make.
His dress is regulated.
His time is planned.
His life is decided.
His residence is determined.
He bends and bows
Sits and stands
To the tune of
The Master Plan;
A human player piano
Beginning and ending
On
Time.

Duncan Stewart

WAITING

candlelight flickers gently against
the window of the night
a single flame of hope
 piercing the infinite realms of darkness.

the soft echo of rain
drops quickly off the roof
searching stealthily for a home
free from endless travels.

somewhere beyond the dark, wet streets,
beyond the houses made of stone
with their fireless hearths
lies the life we ache to discover.

It's just within reach,
we know this to be so,
yet we remain here passively
waiting for the rain to cease.
charlotte gareau

Head Food

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Reviews

Last House on the Left

Never in the history of viewing movies have either of us ever left a movie due to nausea until recently. Being of strong constitution and fairly sound mind we went to review this flick with the intention of passing on to you our opinions of it as a work of art. Our findings are concluded and so is the two day stomach distress period occurring from this venture. It is the most deranged movie ever to catch our attention. Deviant psychologists would have a field day in diagnosing the facets of abnormal behavior in the four specimens. The four, two rapists/butchers, a junkie, and a dyke ravage two teenage girls on way to a rock concert sidetracking to score dope. Kidnapped, they are raped after being subject to various sexual diversions and finally murder with a stiletto, machette and a .38 revolver. Some remorse was shown by the junkie son of the

rapist father after the slayings but his monumental concern is now a fix.

They conceive a plan to enter one girl's parents' home and exploit and whatever, but all goes haywire when they are detected. At this point we left after enough gore. The final sequence has the father's vengeanced hand wrapped around a chainsaw ready to rid the house of pestilence.

This is supposedly a true story. A letter appeared with the ad in the paper saying every parent and teenage daughter should see it together. Well, if a lifetime of paranoia is what you want or your sadistic level needs encouraging then see it, by all means. As their knives pierce your rotating luch keep telling yourself, "It's only a movie." and afterwards try to figure out why you went. You're forewarned.

Last Friday It Rained

Last weekend was no exception to the usual schedule of concerts in Worcester. While Doc Sevrenson played to a stout crowd at Holy Cross, Clark's Atwood Hall shook to Jonathan Edwards and McKendree Spring.

Clark has perpetrated one of the few closed concert procedures in the area, but rumors still circulate and the press shows up eventually. The first half of the show belonged to Jonathan accompanied by bassist/violinist and lead acoustic guitarist. He played a set of some of the best foot-stomping country-folk-rock ever heard, surpassing his earlier performance this year at State. Pinnacing his performance was a harmonica solo working up to "Train to Glory". Doing most of his prominent tunes, he gave glimpses of his new album, and warmed up the lively Clark

crowd for McKendree Spring.

Glen McKendree and the band, like so many other groups nowadays, have one outstanding facet to their repertoire. "God Bless the Conspiracy" had the house on its ear and the windows ready to surrender. Every group has a soloist, and MS is no exception. Their middle-aged electric violinist squelches his sawed-off fiddle through a synthesizer equaling Jimi Hendrix's distortion level. Their rendition of John Denver's "Country Roads" rivals his and their "Down by the River" augments Young's fuzz with violin rifts. Though the concert was of no extra-ordinary length, the crowd left satisfied after much stomping and clapping time to two attractions that have bridged the country sentimentality with rock force.

The Experiment

The Experiment presents recent works in oil and acrylic by Rosalind Duprey in the gallery from October 14 to November 3.

Largely self-taught, she has studied with Fred Petrone, John Avakian, and Peter Nelson. She has exhibited throughout New England and has won several prizes including Best of Show - Abstract. She is a member of the Copley Society and previously had an individual show at the Standish Gallery in East Bridgewater.

Mrs. Duprey lives and works in Shrewsbury. Her oils and acrylics are abstract, but based on nature, with balance, space, and form being as important in conveying feeling as her well-chosen colors. Her themes are often cellular and biological, and use, increasingly, texture and collage. The public is invited to meet the artist on Sunday, October 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Experiment gallery is open free to the public 12 noon to 5 p.m. every day but Monday.

A dashingly handsome soldier - tall, slim, dressed in red, white, blue and brass, strides onto the stage and asks us in the audience

what we believe is the most important year in American history. Our immediate response is, "1776, of course." Wrong. The most significant year, Colonel Manly informs us, is 1787, the year the first American comedy was written.

"The Contrast" is a new musical based on that first comedy. I had some initial misgivings about the successful revival of an old play; generally speaking, it is extremely difficult to breath new life into a drama, especially a comedy, that has been sleeping peacefully for almost 200 years. What may have set a eighteenth century audience into convulsions of laughter may only start waves of nervous coughing and fidgeting through a twentieth-century audience. Anthony Stima's 1972 version of "The Contrast" elicited an audience response that oscillated between the two extremes. While it didn't exactly have us rolling in the aisles, it did provide sustained entertainment and a few peaks of sheer delight.

The delight was in the contrast between two groups of early Americans - the rough-and-ready, light hearted and gay men and women, proud of their new, independent nation; and the mannered and courtly lords and ladies who miss the elegant and affected society on the continent.

Just as the two groups represent contrasting types of society, so each character of each group has his or her opposite, or second half, in the other. The characters of the first not only contrast, but enhance and complete those in the second. Colonel Manly, proud, honorable, grave, patriotic, idealistic, whose every name attests to his integrity and moral stature, finds his opposite in Mr. Dimple, a vain, simpering, powdered and prissy, be-wigged and be-ribboned ladies' man who waits, to form his opinions, until the British brig comes in.

Against the "courtly and accomplished" (in his own estimation) ineffectual and foppish character of Jessamy, manservant to Dimple, is set the simple and straight-forward, unpolished and blundering Jonathan, also a manservant, but certainly of a different school of etiquette. The sprightly, witty and slightly wicked Charlotte, and her richer but duller friend Letitia, are contrasted to the serious, beautiful Maria. Van Rough, Maria's father, stands alone as a character who comes to recognize the contrasts between all the others.

The plot, which centers on Maria's unhappy engagement to Mr. Dimple ("the Odious Dimple" as she calls him), and the characterizations are revealed through the musical numbers, which, like the characters themselves, often followed one another in contrasting pairs. Charlotte and Letitia sing a gay and slightly risqué number: "A Woman Rarely Ever" (discards one lover without another under cover); Maria sings of how she cannot imagine "A Life without Him," the one man she truly loves. Dimple sings a grandiose and

"The Contrast"

pompous supplication for advice from his continental model and idol, Lord Chesterfield, kneeling on a huge satin pillow, while masked servants proffer gilt-framed mirrors for his self-magnification. Jessamy does a reprise of the same song, clumsily kneeling on an extremely small and unaccommodating pillow, his hands clasped in ardent prayer, fearful that anyone catch him in such an undignified position.

The effective use of a minimum of props added to the often hilarious contrasts that the songs pointed up. In a number called "So They Call It New York," Jessamy instructs Jonathan in the ways of winning

the hands and hearts of New York's ladies. Jessamy demonstrates the correct way to bow, holding a dainty lace hanky, just so, in one hand, and a tiny gold ball in the other. Jonathan imitates him with a rumpled red bandana and a tambourine.

Another instruction song - this time Jessamy explaining to Jonathan that there are "A Hundred Thousand Ways" to laugh - absolutely brought the house down. After Jessamy demonstrated the very correct

method of producing a twitter, a titter, and a giggle, he directed us to do the same. The theatre was silent for a moment, but then someone let out an emphatic, "Ho-Ho-Ho!" and the laughter spread to every corner of the theatre.

Suddenly the contrast between Jonathan and Jessamy - between actor and audience - evaporates. We are all laughing, all in different ways, but we are all laughing together just the same, laughing at the human comedy in the play, and at the human comedy that we are all part of. While all members of the cast gave consistently fine performances, Philip MacKenzie, who played Jonathan, and Grady Clarkson, as Jessamy, deserve special commendation, particularly for this lesson-in-laughter scene.

"The Contrast" is a successful comedy in 1972, as it was in 1787, because the object of its humor is humanity in all its gay variety. The play shows us now, as it did then, that there are a hundred thousand ways to laugh - at our very funny selves.

"The Contrast" will play at The New Theatre, Cambridge; through Oct. 29

"A Hatful of Rain"

The nightmare of drug addiction is the subject of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain", being performed every Saturday night through Nov. 4 at the Boston Center for the Arts on Tremont Street.

In this poignant drama, Johnny comes marching home from the army with a \$40 a day habit to a family whose ignorance and naivete only serve to drive him deeper into the world of his expensive appetites...

George Winn Abbott as Johnny is driven further and further away from his wife Celia, played by Martha Burtt, who is trying desperately to hold their home together amidst the mysterious and frightening changes she sees taking place in her husband.

Johnny's brother, Polo, played by Pierre Vuilleumier, not knowing how else to help his brother, ends up supplying the money to feed Johnny's habit. A visit from their father, played by David Zucker, adds the final ingredient for an explosive situation.

Johnny's brother, Polo, played by Pierre Vuilleumier, not knowing how else to help his brother, ends up supplying the money to feed Johnny's habit. A visit from their father, played by David Zucker, adds the final ingredient for an explosive situation.

"A Hatful of Rain" was first performed at the Lyceum Theatre in New York in 1955, and although 17 years have passed since the play was first produced the problems explored

in it are none the less urgent today. They are perhaps even more pressing now since the problems associated with drug addiction have grown to such vast and overwhelming proportions.

"A Hatful of Rain" is the only complete play by Michael Gazzo to date, and reflects a deep sense of personal insight into the problems faced by the characters. The finished play grew out of scenes that Gazzo submitted for use in the Actor's Studio.

The company is also currently performing David Zucker's adaptation of Saint Exupery's "The Little Prince" which plays every Thursday and Friday night, and an original melodrama by the company's managing director Esquire Jauchem, "Grandma's In The Cellar" which is performed every Wednesday and Sunday night.

All performances begin promptly at 8:08 p.m. Latecomers will be asked to wait until intermission to be seated. The admission prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1 for children under 12 years.

There is a display of art work in the lobby by Christopher Robertson and Alan Whiting which will remain through October.

Tickets should be reserved by phone in advance. The numbers to call for reservations or further information are 423-6580 or 423-5000, or write to The Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc., 551 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

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VOTING - Unnecessary Convenience



As the meeting of the men in the November election nears, the push for the young to register to vote increases to fantastic proportions.

On college campuses, television capsules, in rock concerts, in cities, stores, factories and probably even latrines, the seething masses of that older clique of humanity have turned full strength of will and politics to getting the youth vote.

They cry, "Register, register!" But does anyone ever stop for a minute and ask why? Does even some small faction of the American populace stop and wonder what the whole bloody election game is all about? Do they really believe that in this, the year of total idiocy, that

they are honestly making a choice of difference in politics or a choice in fact?

Unfortunately, no one has yet to ask these questions.

It was thought, in the years of McCarthyism, that the Russians had a closed election in which one voted as one was instructed or that if there was a choice, the candidates were still of the same party.

America has the same situation to a certain degree. Here we have to choose this year between Nixon and McGovern. That is to say we have to choose between purple and violet.

The "democratic party" and the "republican party" vie for public office and these parties are the only two which have any chance of getting an official

elected under their respective mastheads.

But look at their stand on major issues: the democrats want this massive welfare program, the republicans want a welfare program that is less publicized but nearly identical; the democrats want to bring the boys home, Nixon wants to bring the boys home; McGovern is again crime in the streets, so is Dick; McGovern will end the draft; Nixon has done just that.

Sure there are minor stipulations that each political faction imposes in the varied fields of economics, war, poverty and crime but they aren't so black and white that Americans can still lump democrats into the class of "liberal" and republicans into

the class of "conservatives".

There has occurred, unbeknownst, to the American masses a general congealing of the parties. No radical differences remain. In fact no modest differences remain. Only the name remains.

A name it is and that name is a colossal game. The youth along with all the rest of America are the pawns. The government and its one republican-democrat party wield the chess pieces and play musical chairs with their so-called candidates.

A true conservative should, practically speaking, go to the American party and John Schmitz. A liberal who IS a liberal will go to some party like the American Socialist. But as stated before, these have no

power, so why bother?

America can either play the game this election year and all those to come by voting for the republican-democratic candidates or waste votes on minor but true parties or they can not vote at all.

Sum it up. Voting is not a privilege, it's a Parker Brothers production number.

Return to the Homeland

After barely tolerating three weeks at this infamous institution of higher learning, I rejoiced at the opportunity to go back to the Homeland, the Empire of Barre Plains. One could imagine my ecstasy at the thought of returning to "the flower of civilization" and "the heart of the western world", after witnessing many utterly revolting scenes in the "Student (Animal?) Lounge" here at Worcester State.

Many a B.M.O.C. suggest that the repulsion I feel toward the "intellectual stimulation" going on in the lounge, exists solely because I am an alien, (or, more accurately, a "foreign devil"), and am incapable of recognizing and understanding American (i.e. "civilized") culture.

At any rate, it was with a smile on my face and a song in my heart that I prepared to return to the Empire (at last)! For those who are ignorant of the old cliche, "All roads lead to Barre Plains", the Empire is bordered by the Italian-American section of South Barre and by other unchartered wastelands. The renowned Ware River, (Ganges of the West), flows through central Barre Plains and its meticulously clear water is known for its curative powers.

Being an imperial subject and a bona fide member (and co-founder) of the P.L.S.L.K.E. (Polish People and Lithuanians For Spreading Love and Kapusta Over the Earth), I received a warm welcome from the thousands of inhabitants on my return to the Homeland.

Being rather hesitant to discuss the atmosphere of degeneracy prevalent at Worcester State, (to the certain shock and disgust of my fellow countrymen), it was with much fast talking that I avoided the subject entirely!

After much merry-making and celebration, I prepared for the long and tedious journey back to Worcester State. Donning sack cloth and ashes on the day of my departure, it was with much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth that I left the Glorious Empire!

What can you say about a girl who scores 7 goals in 3 games? You can't say enough about the super performance of Patty Provost Tuesday afternoon against Salem. She was great, just great. And her teammates aren't too bad, either. It was a fabulous game - too bad most of you missed it.

Patty opened up the scoring with a beautiful play against Salem goal tender, Shirl Pfeiffer. Her second goal was another beauty with a sim with a simply fabulous assist by Heather Putnam. That was all the scoring done in the first half, but by no means, all the action.

Heather Putnam had a great breakaway and passed to Betty

Langlois who walked in on the Salem goalie, but she was robbed - that goalie made an impossible save.

A little later in the half Heather made another stunning play, only to see Miss Pfeiffer make another super-save. Then Patty Provost came in and put the ball right in the goal crease, which led the Salem goalie to step on it (a definite no-no). So, WSC was awarded a penalty bully but again Shirl Pfeiffer came out on top. But not for long.

As the second half opened Patty plowed through the crowd standing in front of the net and slammed the ball right in - her third super goal of the

afternoon.

After that, play which had been mostly in the Salem end, moved down to WSC goalie Debbie DiPadua who made a simply beautiful save and robbed Salem of its only real chance. Scoring was not over then, though. Linda (Dee) DiRuzza who has played consistently good hockey with State for 3 years scored her first ever goal. It was a super-beautiful thing to watch. Play was bunched up in the corner near the Salem net, and she slammed the ball home. Fantastic.

By this time there were only 3 minutes left in the game and WSC sat on their lead until the final whistle.

FINAL RESULTS:
SHOTS ON NET - WSC 12 -
SSC 6
TOTAL GOALS WSC 4 SSC 0

The girls were all super, but special praise, and a star goes to:

- *Patty Provost (obviously)
- *Betty Langlois (great player)
- *Heather Putnam (super assists)
- *Linda DiRuzza (congrats, Dee!)

After the game, I asked Patty Provost to comment, she modestly (and sincerely) replied, "Just tell 'em about how great the defense played - nothing about me." Now that's a player! P.M.

"Cop-Out" Production Set for December

The cast and staff for "Cop-Out", two plays by John Guare, have been announced by David A. Seiffer, director. "Cop-Out" is the Department of Speech and Drama's major fall presentation to be produced on December 7, 8 and 9.

Playing the part of the Cop in the title show is Bill Makarewicz who was seen as Timmy in last year's "The Subject Was Roses". He also filled the role of the Intruder in "The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta", Worcester State's entry in the

1972 State College Theatre Festival.

Melissa Pennamacoor will be the woman in the same show. During the course of the evening, Melissa will play five different female roles. A freshman, Melissa has had a great deal of acting experience with school and community groups in the area.

Leading the "Muzeeka" cast is Bill Brierly as Jack Argue. Bill had a leading part in "Tango" last fall. His wife will be played by a newcomer to the WSC state, Mary Italian. Janet Lombardi will be seen as Evelyn Landis. She was also a featured member of the "Tango" cast. A character with the unlikely name of Number Two will be acted by

William Nest. Three Stagehands who are part of the show will be portrayed by Maureen Ferguson, Mary Lou Geran and Linda Papulis.

The staff for "Cop-Out" includes Carol Ahlstrand, Stage Manager; Eileen Tone, business manager; Kevin Letendre, carpenter; Deborah Carlson, house manager; Pamela Roberts, lighting technician; Mary Stankus, makeup coordinator; Mezynski, prop mistress; Alden Anderson, sound technician; Margaret Daly, wardrobe coordinator; Domenic Palmerino and Dennis Olson, crew members. Ann Marie Shea will serve as technical supervisor.

Jobs In Europe

"Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people Common Market is booming. On the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements.

Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year, 1973 High School and College graduates will face along search.

We have a program called Jobs Europe, he continued, and guarantee salary and jobs in



Sports Summary

SOCER
North Adams 4 - Worcester 0
Worcester 3 - Mass Maritime 3

X-COUNTRY
Worcester 15 - Mass. Maritime 48

FOOTBALL
Worcester 34 - Lowell Tech 9

FIELD HOCKEY
Worcester 2 - Mt. Holyoke 0
Worcester 4 - Salem 0

Elem. Ed. majors pre-registration

In order to assist all students with planning their programs for next semester, the Elementary Education Department faculty is planning the following meetings:

1. ON OCTOBER 25 (WEDNESDAY), ALL ADVISORS IN THE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. in the Student Study Hall of the Science Building to work with students on their pre-registration for next term. PLEASE AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY to meet with your advisor and complete your preregistration.

2. IN ADDITION TO THIS MEETING ON OCTOBER 25, ALL FACULTY ADVISORS IN THE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR OFFICE HOURS DURING THE PRE-REGISTRATION PERIOD. OFFICE HOURS ARE POSTED OUTSIDE FACULTY MEMBERS' OFFICES.

Heydayers

by Patricia Scarbeau

The mistful rain did not dampen the spirits of the Heydayers Saturday at the Audobon Society in Princeton. Our arrival at the bountiful meadowland was greeted with savoring wisps of the chicken barbecue, one of the many events planned for the day. Colorful balloons, crunchy Macintosh apples, delectable cheese, exotic rocks (displayed by one of our biology professors, Mr. Tony Thurston), dried fall flowers, hand grown, hand carved, hand woven, hand potted, hand printed, hand dyed and hand stained figures were displayed on various tables enticing the viewers to touch and experience them before purchasing.

We warned the negial host of the linoleum block print table that his masterpieces would be soiled with some greasy hands left over from the barbecue. This statement made him grin all the more and say "I can always print out new ones I like to encourage sensitivity through the feelings of my art objects." He even had a printed sign of 'Do Touch'. Many people reminded him that

3. ON OCTOBER 16 (MONDAY), Miss Kathleen Burns, Academic Advisor, Elementary Education Department, will hold two (2) meetings for FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES in the STUDENT STUDY HALL, SCIENCE BUILDING at 10:30 A.M., and at 12:30 P.M., to answer any general questions concerning course requirements. On Wednesday, October 18, she will be in the Study Hall, Science Building at 9:30 A.M. and at 11:30 A.M., to meet with any JUNIORS or SENIORS with general academic problems.

4. If you do not know the names of your advisor, please go to room 207 or 208 of the Administration Building for this information.

5. You MUST have your pre-registration sheet signed by your advisors. Please do not wait until the last minute; meet with your advisor on OCTOBER 25 in the Study Hall of the Science Building, or make an early appointment with him or her.

he forgot to print the 'Not'.

Jamil Samimi, a WSC student aided the stained glass instructor with various creations of mushrooms, lamps, and butterflies large enough to be windows. Many of the crafts are offered as courses at the Holden Experiment, a coffeehouse in Holden.

Creativity was at its peak with Scarecrows made by children filled with originality and hay. There was even a contest to test your skill at driving nails into a board. Folk music by Mike Graham could be heard through the peaceful rolling hills, softly being caressed by the sweet rain.

As we were leaving there was an announcement that a small boy had lost a nickel and anyone who had found it kindly have it returned to the Lost and Found booth. We chuckled inwardly knowing that many people would be returning the nickel to the booth.

Smiling and breathing the woodsy perfume of pine rain we hiked back to the car carrying sweet apple cider, tangy cheese, wild flora and the hums of "Heyday" a song written of the simple folkloric day we had just experienced.

Worcester State College adopts new curriculum

The ever progressing educational institute of Worcester State College has adopted a new curriculum. The college is now offering a course of study which leads to a major in Heavy Equipment Operation with a minor in Thought Disruption.

Currently enrolled in this new field are several employees of a local construction firm. Their course of study includes specific instruction in: "Bulldozer Operation During Peak Classroom Time", "Sewer Pipe Laying", "Parking Problems of the Modern College", "Modern Methods and Evaluation of Pid Digging", and a special concentrated course in "Noise INcreasement".

These hardy individuals who have embarked upon this novel course are given leadership and

strength by Pablo Raygun. Mr. Raygun provides the planning and objectiveness so lacking in many areas of the college.

The students are evaluated on several different levels and types of measurement:

Above Ground - The amount of time one spends larking about above ground is counted negatively. After all construction work does mean destruction--doesn't it?

Below Ground Counts highly - the deeper the hole the better the student (the Education Dept. provides the ultimate standard of hole depth).

Out of Grounds - Also counts highly - the more time one can spent "not working" while NOT being missed is a highly desirable attribute in this field of study.

Noise Level Attainment - Should be sufficient to disrupt

at least two classes simultaneously. The more classes disrupted the higher the grade.

Traffic Disruption - Here again numbers count. The more cars and people displaced the higher the level of attainment.

Pedestrian Hazard Attainment - The object here is make passage for pedestrians as hazardous as possible. A sure "A" for those involved.

The entire course is running quite smoothly for a newly instituted curriculum. Those in charge are to be complimented. One must, however, wonder how long such a course can exist. For surely there is a limit to how many holes one can dig and refill. Perhaps the course could run on indefinitely if only the administration could acquire a few lions and some Christians.

Duncan Stewart

Turkey and the U.N.

The Genocide Convention and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights were adopted by the United Nations in 1948. However, neither of these have been ratified yet.

The Genocide Convention outlaws the deliberate killing of a racial, ethnic, national, or religious group. It is the first U.N. measure giving legal validity to universal moral principals. By early 1965, it had been approved of by 67 nations...and mass murder is now an international crime. But, as of a month ago, the U.S. Senate, whose Foreign Relations Committee has pigeonholed the Genocide convention, has not approved it.

While the United States - with its great tradition and outstanding record in the fields of minority and human rights - remained uncommitted on the Genocide Convention, Turkey unashamedly and hypocritically voted for the convention.

Why "hypocritically"? Because in this century alone, over two million people have been victims of Turkish perpetrated genocide. Because the wholesale, government-planned massacre of over one

and one-half million, and the deportation of another million Armenians by the Turks during 1915 - and the fact that the Turkish nation has gone unrepentant and unpunished - led directly to the idea of the Genocide Convention.

In 1915 the orders were issued by Tolaat Pasha, and the systematic plan of annihilation went into operation. First, the able bodied men were "inducted" into army service and organized into forced labor battalions. They were driven mercilessly until they fell from exhaustion, starvation, or were shot. Next, the leadership of the Armenian people - all the prominent intellectuals, artist, writers, teachers, lawyers and clergymen - were rounded up and sent on their way to extermination. None of them were ever heard of again... Then came the mass deportation orders. Endless caravans of old men, women, and children, torn from their confiscated homes and lands, were herded toward the deserts. Along the way they were subjected by the Turks to torture and mutilation, rape and massacre. Exhaustion, disease and starvation did the rest.

How can we forget the Turks for that monstrous crime? How can we forget that there was no justice for Armenia, no Nuremberg for the Turkish criminals, no punishment for the guilty? How can we forget that while the Armenians remain a people without a free homeland, an unrepentant Turkey holds historic Armenian land - land that was Armenian for 2000 years before Turkey arrived on the scene - land bloodied by the violence of 1915?

The Turk has made no reparations. He still holds historic Armenian lands. In the face of overwhelming historical evidence, he has attempted to distort, even to deny the facts of 1915.

Turkey, Author of the genocide, opened the road in the 20th century

"I have given orders to my Death Units to exterminate without mercy or pity men, women, and children... It is only in this manner that we can acquire the vital territory which we need. After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?" - Adolf Hitler. August 22, 1939. by S.K.

UNICEF builds a more peaceful world

In 1965, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, a member of the Nobel Committee remarked, "To create a peaceful world, we must begin with the children".

If children are to take an active part in building international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. The United Nations Children's Fund is dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one billion children now living in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In every project UNICEF and its partner -- the developing country -- share responsibility. Most of UNICEF's assistance takes the form of needed equipment, while over one-third of its aid supports the training of local teachers, health workers and other personnel. The assisted country makes

substantial commitments of its manpower and natural resources which more than match the value of UNICEF's investment.

On the average, the assisted nation spends \$2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends on its child care programs.

Because of this sharing of responsibility and because UNICEF selects pilot or demonstration projects which can serve as models for more extensive national efforts, UNICEF aid acts as a catalyst. It stimulates programs that countries can carry on for their own children. UNICEF's international staff, located throughout the developing world, assists local administrators in making the most effective use of UNICEF aid within the context of the country's development plans, and coordinates this aid with other agencies in international development.

For over 25 years, the funding for these programs has been entirely voluntary -- by governments and private organizations and individuals who support UNICEF. During most of those years, an important and growing source of UNICEF's income has been the Trick or Treat collection on Halloween. The coins which are dropped into the familiar black and orange cartons by U.S. citizens add up to millions of dollars (almost \$3,500,000 last year) for UNICEF's world-wide child care efforts.

Collecting for UNICEF rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and helps to bring food and water, the relief of pain, the tools of learning, and the knowledge that others care to millions of youngsters in 11 countries of the developing world.

Concerto Comedea

by Patricia Scarbeau

The cloudless blue sky revealed a perfect setting for a Baroque concert at Clark University on Saturday, the 23rd. Falling, whispering leaves and a burning sun added to the perfect portrait. Lifting notes of the lute permeated the gardens winning melodies of the 16th century - Kemp's Jig, Whitt If a Day-Pickering, Almain-Johnson, Mrs. Winter's Jump - Dowland.

Visions of Camelot became alive through spurts of flute, tambourine, cello, violin, harpsichord and classical guitar. My illusions of serenity were shattered, however, when two late-comers gracefully plunked themselves down beside me; one who immediately recognized

Mod. Hist. Society hosts coffee hour

A most successful Coffee Hour and general rap session was held by the WSC History Department on Tuesday, October 10. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold -- to help open lines of communication between history profs and history majors and also to elect a History Department Student Advisory Board. Both goals were achieved; faculty and students mingled amicably, munching coffee and Danish, chatting about the history program past, present, and future and speculating on McGovern's chances in November.

Elected to the departmental Student Advisory Board to represent history students and to serve as their liaison agents were the following:

Jean Gallant
Susanne Moody

Raymond Blanchette
Ned Hack
club. Paul Racicot seconded.
Secret ballot. Passed 9 to 7. No.

Sandra Brickey

These students have shown interest in improving the history program and have indicated willingness to help. Their input hopefully will contribute to a better History Department in the future.

On a larger scale, the assistance, cooperation and goodwill of all students is a necessary part of further improvement. This is a first step towards that goal. A second step will be the election by history majors of a student representative from the History Department to the Student Curriculum Committee. This will take place at the next History Department meeting on October 19, 1972 in Room 305 at 2:15 p.m. History majors are urged to attend and elect a spokesman.

Synergy Institute opened recently

The Synergy Institute is an innovative, educational organization in Worcester that offers courses of community interest to a diversified group of educators, businessmen, students and the general public. The Institute, located at 37 Harvard Street, was created this summer in conjunction with the Synergy Foundation, Inc. and a consultant's organization called Explorations in Education, Inc.

Melvin Silberberg, the Institute's founder and President, sees that the main focus is to provide courses and programs in areas that are not covered by other educational institutions.

The courses offered this semester, include a study of the Stability and Change in the American Courts, The Role of the Arts in American Life and Education, The Psychology of Public Opinion, and Consumerism for the Consumer. Some other courses offered are The ABC's of Starting your own Business, A Survival Course for the American Family and the Community as a Resource.

The Institute is sponsoring a special lecture series entitled "Education'72 - A Study of Alternatives" which will be highlighted by a December session with author, John Holt. Worcester State College, a scholarly community with hundreds of future educators, has only one representative enrolled in this seminar of educational alternatives. The seminar as a whole "is going well" Silberberg said.

Each fifteen week course, which meets once a week for two and one-half hours, costs an average of \$175. All proceeds from the Institute revert to the Synergy Foundation, a non-profit group chartered under Chapter 180 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

In an August interview with

the Worcester Telegram, Silberberg said that "hopes are high that the Consortium will accept course credits at the Synergy Institute toward their own degree program requirements once the institute has shown the success of its approach". Worcester State College is an active member of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

The Institute also sponsored a lecture/discussion this semester on presidential political perspectives. The series was purposely held at this time because this is an election year. For this reason, Silberberg hoped it would attract many people from the community and the colleges. It was to be held on Thursday evenings at Chandler Junior High School, directly across the street from Worcester State. Silberberg commented briefly on the unpredicted apathy shown by the public about this course; only four people were enrolled.

Explorations in Education, Inc., serves the community as a booking agency for "cultural enrichment programs". They have already committed themselves to bringing a repertory theatre group to the Worcester area. "It is criminal", says Silberberg "to sit by and see programs that deserve to be born get aborted because no one person or group of people is willing to fight for them."

It seems that this Institute is filling a need that has arisen in the last several years. As the need changes in focus, so will the Institute. Any further questions can be directed to the Synergy Institute at 37 Harvard Street in Worcester. The Synergy Institute is for the entire community - you are that community.

DJ Nicholas

All College Council

Having just returned from the balloting on accepting a part in the ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL, I have a few concerns as a student. They are limited to the information secured at the referendum.

The overwhelming supportive vote of student participation in the ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL appears as a beneficial and a decisive step up in College government. The ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL seems to give the student body an active part in matters previously considered negotiable only by Administrators / or Faculty. At first glance, one could believe that the College System is finally recognizing the student as an integral facet of the college community; that he is qualified to assume responsibility; that he can be a significant power block; and possesses a maturity which can be utilized towards a progressive, healthy college future.

This is the impression given, but there exists some doubt in my own mind concerning the sincerity of the administrators and faculty. President Robert Leestamper has stated magnanimously that the new agreement is "neither pro-faculty nor pro-administration." He has termed it a "balanced participation by faculty, students and administrators", which with careful review may be seen as a fallacy. There exists several inconsistencies which may or may not be indicative of what is to come.

1. If the Administration and Faculty truly sought equality and student involvement in the ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL, the students would have been equally involved in its very creation. The three bodies the

COUNCIL is to represent would have struggled together to establish the ratio of representatives, the jurisdiction of the COUNCIL, the various committees and enforcing powers. What I hear the Administrative-Faculty liaison saying is, "Yes, we do want students to be a part of the college government, but now, we really don't believe you are quite capable enough. We have drawn up an ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL. You can either accept it, as is, or reject it." The students acted as merely "yes-men", which may be seen as a possible policy precedent. It is important to possess relevant power not just power.

2. The COUNCIL at first appears to represent all College factions equally with 6 representatives from each body. What if fails to take into account is that the administration (whoever they may be) may have representation for every 4 people; the faculty has one for every 30 people, while the students will have one representative for every 450 people or more. The students participate, yes, but their ability to represent the various types of students and their needs are an extreme minimum. With the understanding that 2 of the vacancies are automatically filled, approximately 300 students elect 4 representatives.

3. Quickly glancing over the sheet handed out during the balloting on the referendum, one learns that the COUNCIL also has various standing committees. One of the committees, graduate education, may be able to have graduate students on its committee (even this seems doubtful) but the COUNCIL has failed to allow for a voting member from that student body.

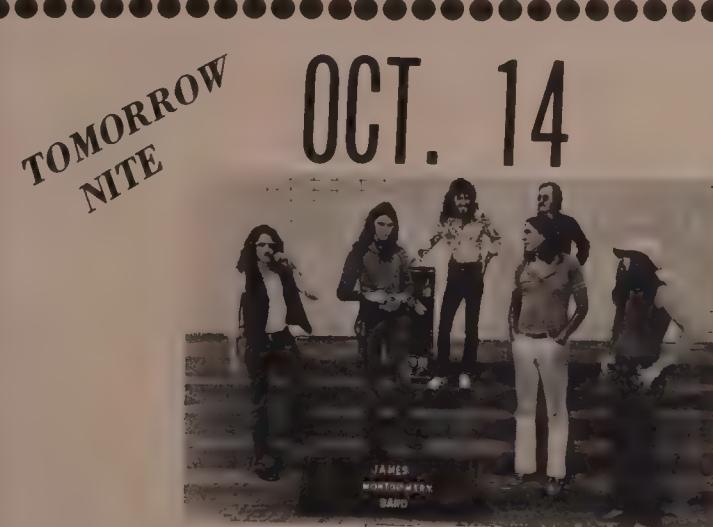
Therefore, this student body will be influenced and be responsible to the COUNCIL without being represented. Already one segment of the College Community is almost ignored. All students are not the same, nor do they desire the same type of education, think the same concerning certain issues and policies. The obvious choice of one representative from each class will not meet their needs either.

4. In conclusion the ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL may become a mere token.

Yes, this type of college government is sorely needed in our colleges today. It is time to acknowledge the existence of students (not only as bodies in a classroom) but in policies, issues and curriculum which definitely influence our lives and futures. It can be extremely effective and advantageous to all of us but it's also the student's responsibility to ensure the possibility that they are not swept under the rug; that they do not become merely "Yes-men" nor are used as mere tie-breakers in controversies. The student faction must acknowledge their responsibility to initiate effective government. Also, hopefully, to evaluate the ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL as to whether it is truly beneficial to the student body. We may find ourselves in the same position we are in now - under represented or not at all.

Of course, with only 12% of the student body voting on such an important issue as the referendum, one wonders if the students are concerned - if not, why bother?

Christina L. Blomquist '73



James Montgomery

Band

STUDENT LOUNGE

\$1.00 with I.D.

8:00 P.M.

Sports

Soccer mentor bubbles

Soccer coach Hammy Perkins, was quick to praise his charges after the Lancers 5-0 setback at Westfield State. Worcester trailed 4-0 at the half, but fought gamely in the second half to prevent Westfield from hitting double figures.

In his first post game pep talk in two years, coach Ham told his boys that they played an outstanding second half and should go undefeated in the last eight games. He may not have been so lavish in his praise if he had seen the first half. Coach Ham has teaching commitments that prevent him from making the first half of games at schools like Salem and Westfield. Assistant Coach Jack Giarrusso filled in more than capably at Westfield for the first half.

Coach Ham's hope of victory in all eight remaining games crumbled in 45' temps, a driving rain, and six inches of mud, and H2O, in North Adams. After a scoreless first half, NASC routed WSC with four scores in the last 45 minutes. Goalie Sullivan played well in the face of such wet conditions. Bab Hackenson played his usual steady game at fullback. Jim McGovern looked good at left halfback. It was hardly worth a two hour plus ride to North Adams - or it wouldn't seem so, would it?

Missed Kicks — A NASC player was ejected in the first half for throwing mud at a Lancer halfback. A shot only partially blocked by WSC center full Tom Kizis scored North Adam's third goal. Why does Mark Dufresne fall down after each throw in? Hollywood may be watching. Jerry Beals spent a quiet inactive day Saturday. He stood on left wing watching the action and waiting, and waiting Budding Mansfield soccer star John O'Donnell joined the team last week. Why, oh, why does Coach Ham refer to his charges as boys? Must be tough to can that junior high lingo - even with soccer players in college twenty and over. Boys will be boys! Star of the week — Brian Davis for picking up Coach Ham's two hamburgers, two fries, and one chocolate shake McDonalds in North Adams and carrying them back to the Bus — Yippie!

All remaining Lancer home games will be with teams in its class. Boston State's drops by Thursday, Oct. 19 at QCC Field at 3 p.m. Grudge match versus Fitchburg on Sat. 21st at 1:00 p.m. Tues., the 24th WSC plays archrival Assumption at Assumption.

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Notice

Try-outs for Women's Volley Ball will be held Monday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 in the gym.

WSC Crew to Row in big Regatta

The booters now stand at a 1-6 record overall and 1-2 in conference. They have been outscored 28-6. Jerry Beals has 3 goals, Bob Weir 2, and Jim Baukus one. WSC has not played two bad halves in any one game. They have found impossible up to now to play two good halves. This reporter predicts that this will happen soon. The Fitchburg game is a good bet, possibly Mass. Maritime, too.

This reporter does not want to convey the impression that Coach Ham is a total deadhead. The coach yells encouragement and instructions through-out the game, every game. But until Westfield, he had not attempted to inspire his men. Pick up fallen spirits, or handed out any well done for effort. It would be very nice to see the coach and team really put it all together by the end of the season. Why don't some of you come out and watch and cheer the team. I'd rather watch soccer than football... And I've played H.S. and one year of college football. Try a game, I'm sure you can dig it!

Lancerettes Dump Mount Holyoke

2-0

The WSC field hockey team won its second game of regular season play October 5 right here at WSC. (How many of you were there???) They are now 2-0 on the season.

Scoring began when Alice Goulet made a brilliant play and put the ball past the Holyoke goal tender. Immediately after that, on the fifty-yard bully, Patti Provost took the ball all the way into the Holyoke and alone and rammed it past the stupified goalie. It was Pat's fourth goal of the season, and the prettiest one yet.

During the second half, Holyoke played a better game and held the Lancerettes to their two-goal lead, but could not score. They tried, but they couldn't do it, and WSC remains undefeated.

The final result: WSC Lancerettes 2, Mount Holyoke 0

The "in place for WSC students on Sunday afternoon, October 22, undoubtedly will be the green banks of the Charles River between Boston University and Harvard, the locale of the 8th Annual "Head-Of-the-Charles" Regatta. Among the more than 300 crews and 1,000 oarsmen attracted to this race will be WSC's four-oared shell whose valiant crew are determined to make a creditable showing.

Pulling the oars for WSC in this regatta are bow oar, Robert Cook; on No. 2, Randy LaPlante; No. 3, Douglas MacDonald; on stroke oar, Jim White. Coxswain is Jim Howe. All have been faithfully working out on Lake Quinsigamond in an effort to develop that smooth co-ordination that can make the difference between winning or losing. In the two years that WSC has been crew racing a great deal has been accomplished and a great deal of practical experience has been gained.

Before tackling the Head-of-the Charles Regatta, the WSC crew will row in the Lowell Fall Festival Regatta on the Merrimac River at Lowell, Massachusetts on Sunday, October 8. All WSC students are invited to drive up and watch their college's boat race. Last year saw an immense crowd along the river bank, laughing, cheering, and in general just enjoying themselves.

The Head-of-The-Charles Regatta has in the eight years of its existence grown phenomenally. In 1971 a record breaking field of over 300 boats surged across the starting line and raced three miles upstream to the cheers of thousands of excited spectators lining the banks of the historic Charles River. No one had anticipated that over 10,000 people would turn out for a rowing event, but they did. No wonder the New York Times called it "Times Square on New Year's Eve," while another observer referred to it as the "Rose Bowl of Rowing."

Patterned after the famous "Head-of-the-River" races in England, the Regatta manages the enormous number of entries by dispatching them at 10-second intervals over the timed course. There are prizes for eight-oared shells, four-oared, singles, pairs, juniors, women's and even "veteran" oarsmen, i.e. those over 40 years old. All in all, it is rapidly becoming one of the more pleasant aspects of the local college scene and not to be missed.

And speaking of localities, Worcester Tech has entered three boats, Holy Cross, two boats; Shrewsbury High School and St. John's High School, each one boat, all 8-oared boats. Worcester Academy and Assumption are entering 4-oared shells and of course, our own WSC four.

Perhaps the best viewing sites are to be found on the grassy banks of the Charles anywhere



Crew Boat was christened recently at WSC

from Boylston Street Bridge (Harvard College) upriver to the finish line at the Cambridge Boat Club.

If you wish to enjoy a truly delightful afternoon then this regatta is for you. If you have never seen a college regatta, then here is golden opportunity to broaden your scope of experience. College students in New England have been for the past century the keenest aficionados of this thrilling sport. One afternoon spent

observing this regatta will quickly show you why. The straining crews, the flashing oars, the intense competition, the incredible beauty of the whole scene highlighted by the cheers of the crowd have a very special appeal found in few other team sports.

So then, gather up a few hot dogs, a cold six-pack, a blanket, and a few fellow WSC students and trek down to Cambridge on Sunday, October 22 for a first class thrill.

X-Country Runners Score

Victory Raising Record to 7-1

Worcester State shut out Mass. Maritime in a meet on Tuesday with a score of 15-48. Freshman Greg Turner won the race for his second this season. He was followed by Don Bergan, Paul Blaquier, Phil Thomas, and Ron Wilmot, for the top five places. Bill Morse took seventh, Chris Monaghan eighth, and a new member and freshman, Rod Vargas, captured tenth.

The race was 4.7 miles long with one mile of short hills. The pack went out fast for the first mile and spread out by the end of the second mile. At the first checkpoint, Don Bergan and

Greg Turner were battling for first, Phil Thomas was in third, Paul Blaquier fourth, Bob Bartholomew of Maritime fifth, Bill Morse sixth, Ron Wilmot seventh, and Chris Monaghan eighth. The Maritime runner however, dropped back and left Worcester to take the first five places. On the final stretch Greg Turner pulled ahead of Don Bergan, Paul Blaquier caught Phil Thomas and almost caught Don, of Ron Wilmot caught Bill Morse.

On the Tuesday of next week, the team will go to Framingham for a meet to be held at 3:30.

Bermuda for Marine Studies

November 18th, Sat., through Nov. 26th Sunday.

OBJECTIVE: to study the ecology of various marine environments, the coral reefs, the sandy beaches, the rocky coast and protected waters. Field trips every day by boat or motor bike. Ability to swim and ride a motor bike a necessity.

While everyone will be snorkeling, a limited number will be able to use SCUBA gear if certified (Lessons \$25 available in Worcester before leaving).

Approximate cost of complete trip \$300 - \$325. Reservations must be made by October 16th. Limited to 15. For detailed information inquire.

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Worcester State College Professors R. McGraw and C. Quint join students Joe Harmon and Steven Boyns in planning Thanksgiving Convoy to Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina

W.S.C. Faculty and students plan Cherokee Project

As reported in the New Student Voice recently, a major effort is underway in the Worcester area to raise funds and to collect clothing for gift distribution to the Cherokee Reservation in North Carolina on the Thanksgiving weekend. Already several hundred dollars have been collected & the first gifts of clothing, W.S.C. students have played a leading role especially with the successful bake sale conducted last week.

This week, Friday, October 20 will be Cherokee Tag Day at W.S.C. when all concerned students and faculty will have the opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to help this worthwhile effort by buying a Cherokee Tag.

Too many holidays have been so distorted by commercialism that they have lost much of their meaning. But Thanksgiving is not just football games and turkey; if there is any holiday

that has any underlying rationale, the giving of thanks for our blessings should be at the head of the list. What better way to give thanks than to chip in a dollar or so to make one day a little bit brighter for a Cherokee mother or child? They will thank you as you give thanks for your blessings. So Friday, October 20 please buy a Cherokee Tag.

SILENCE ERUPTS!

The avant-garde, free-lance poetry publication called "Silent Eruption" will hit the presses sometime in the beginning of December. The magazine, holding to its' ignoble tradition will publish anything from

subway wall quotes to verse set to startle Dylan Thomas (whoever he was) and Bob Dylan. But the magazine needs those quotes and that verse. Submit!

Place your contributions in the Silent Eruption mail-box in the rear wall of the student lounge or tie it to a rock and throw it any ole place we'll find it!

Let's dig America out of the cultural depression that it wallows in! Submit! SUBMIT!

ARA election results

On October 10, 1972 an election was held for the purpose of selecting representatives to the Athletic and Recreation Association (ARA) for the 1972-73 academic year. The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes each elect, as representatives, two males, and two females, while the Senior class is represented by three males and three females. The results of the elections were as follows:

Freshman Representative:
Heather Putnam, Alyce Goulet, Dennis MacCallum and Chris Monaghan.

Sophomore Representatives:
Caliope Galaitis, Denise Johnson, Tom White and Jim Hughes

Junior Representatives:
Joan Bromley, Bettie Langlois, Bob Farley and John Delaney
Senior Representatives:
Carol LaPlante, Pat Provost, Ann Ash, Joe Rinaldi, Jack Hehir and Gary Jusseaume.

The first meeting of the ARA was concerned primarily with the election of offices which resulted with the following:

President: Ann Ash
Vice President: Jack Hehir
Treasurer: Pat Provost
Secretary: Gary Jusseaume

All meetings will be open to the student body if they wish to attend. Meeting dates and times will be published in the Voice in the future.

Youth fare abolished?

Washington, D.C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They

concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300, - million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

Tune in to "Campus Sounds"

Communication Services of the Learning Resources Center is pleased to announce a new and exciting program for the dial-access system called "Campus Sounds". The programs will be comprised of various tapes made by students and faculty. For example; you may have some of your own poetry that you'd like to put on the dial access system. Or perhaps you'd like to offer your opinion on a particular topic. Or maybe you play a musical instrument and would like to record a few songs for the dial access system. These are just a few examples of the possible programs for "Campus Sounds." Program changes will be on a

regular raise and each will be announced in the New Student Voice.

The dial access system, for those of you unfamiliar with it, is made up of recording tapes placed on a master unit that can be selected at individual booths and various locations in the LRC.

If you are interested in making a program for "Campus Sounds" or would like more information about it contact Don Bullens at Communication Services in the LRC. We hope that your interest and participation will make "Campus Sounds" a worthwhile and stimulating project.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS
FOR JUNIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVES
WILL BE HELD ON
WED., OCT. 25
ALL DAY
In Student Lounge
All SGA members are
asked to vote.

Editorial

This year marks the holding of the forty-seventh national presidential election. With each passing year the federal government grows stronger and more influential in relation to state and local governments. Furthermore it has been the executive branch of the federal government that has gained the most in strength and influence over the management of this country. This makes the presidential election of primary importance to the citizens of this country. Polls have estimated that approximately eighty percent of all college students in this country have registered to vote; this is more than any other category of citizens in this country. It is imperative that we follow through with this accomplishment by voting on election day.

As it has happened so often in the past student voters, as much as any other group, have been too concerned with the candidates as persons. What is important are the issues surrounding each candidate. The re-election of the present president will effect not only a continuation of the present national trends but will also heighten and complicate such matters. All administrations are corruptable. It takes time for corruption, like any infection, to set in. Since the present administration has already had time for the setting process, another four years will only inflame the infection. A new administration offers not only the possibility of less corruption but also serves as a temporary lapse in bought-and-paid-for interests.

D.L.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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FACULTY LIAISON:
Mr. Robert McGraw

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WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802
Tel: (617) 754-5121 ext. 244 or (617) 754-2313

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
re: Jim Porter's suggestions for parking
(or Dear Jim)

I doubt that we would be able to park in front of the banking near the L.R.C. because of sudden land slides. I doubt that we could park in that area near the Science Building because of poison gases leaking out of the laboratories. I do suggest parking in the President's driveway. Or in the tennis courts. Or in the beautiful parking areas in front of the Dormitories. We could also put an under ground garage beneath Lake Elie; this would be a marvelous way to create many good-paying work-study jobs: Have the Minahan Construction Company hire students for the construction work, and in the twenty-three years when the parking lot is open, have the children of the students (who are still trying to pay their back tuitions) work as parking attendants. We could also take over the parking lot on Chandler Street Junior High School - those kids are too little to have cars anyway.

My good fellow - we must be resourceful - use any and all parking areas.

Sincerely,
One of Joe Hill's Brigade.

Notice

All interested Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who wish to serve on the Fine Arts Council There is a meeting of the Fine Arts Council on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Council's office on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building (entrance to the balcony of the Old Auditorium)

Those wishing to participate but unable to attend the meeting please call Joe Quinn at 798-0652 or leave a message in the Council's office.

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NOTICE

Students wishing to serve on the Student Advisory Committee for the Physics/Natural Science Dept. are asked to leave their name in Room S232 as soon as possible. Physics and Natural Science Majors or Minors are eligible to serve on this advisory committee. For further information contact any Physics department member.

TYPIST AVAILABLE!

Expert typing of papers etc. for only .75 per page. Call 752-8480. Mrs. Juanso, 133 So. Flagg St., (Walking distance of WSC)

Bullboard

ATTN: PHYSICS & NATURAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND MINORS. Anyone interested in serving as a member of the student advisory committee in this department should contact Dr. Glassbrenner in S232

THE ART DEPARTMENT will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 24th at 2:30 in room A105B for the purpose of electing a student advisory committee for the art department. All students with an art minor are encouraged to attend this meeting.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT MAIL BOXES will not be used this year. Students are asked to have personal mail forwarded to home addresses.

NEEDED, good home for 10 puppies, 6 weeks old: Half German Shepard, half Beagle hound. Males and females. Please call 752-6945 ask for Regina or 799-9454 ask for George or Janice.

GYM WILL BE OPEN evenings for student use Mon., Tues., and Wed., from 6:30 to 9:30 until basketball begins.

STUDENTS are requested to pick up their ID cards by Friday, Oct. 20 in the Student Activities office, located in the Student Lounge, gym building. ID's will not be available thereafter that date. Cost is \$1.00

CAR FOR SALE — 1966 Pontiac LeMans. Brand new transmission. Good running condition. Needs no work done. Call 1-413-545-0745 and ask for Rico.

GYMNASTIC CLUB — All the people interested to form a gymnastic club, please contact me any time after 5 p.m. during the week. Or on Tuesday and Thursday all day. At 753-7967. Ask for Louise.

IF YOU WRITE poetry, plays, short stories, critical essays, or are interested in photography, please submit material to the Thirteenth Meaning Worcester State's literary magazine by November 3, 1972. All students are urged to submit. Typed manuscripts may be left in the appropriate mailbox located in the Gym Lounge or given to Jim Underwood, Charlotte Gareau or Dr. Paul Edmunds.

ANY STUDENT who has not picked up his I.D. by next Tuesday, the 24th from Paul Joseph will be unable to pick them up for the remainder of this semester.

The need for urban studies

There is a growing need for persons both experienced and degreed in the Urban Studies, which includes Urban Education. This need has come about because of the population shifting to urban centers. Within these urban centers arose many social problems.

In Worcester there are many social agencies such as Model Cities, C.A.C., Head Start and other social agencies. Many of these are geared to anti-poverty others to general social welfare, i.e. health, recreation, etc. It is unfortunate that Worcester State College has been lagging in the Urban Affairs area. Yes, teachers aplenty have graduated but are they working as teachers?

According to Dr. Leestamper in the Worcester Gazette, October 12, 1972, the Liberal Arts students now outnumber the teacher trainees 7 to 3. Apparently, the students realize the everyday teacher cannot find a job.

A new field is emerging, one

that is slowly beginning at Worcester State College and other colleges in the area: the field of Urban Affairs. At present there is a minor in Urban Affairs here at Worcester State (How many Lancers knew that?) What a State College should have, especially in an urban setting is an Urban Affairs Center. This center could provide the major in Urban Affairs or Urban Education. Also a minor could be provided.

Within this structure courses could be developed which would allow students to gain experience and college credit while working in one of the social agencies or anti-poverty programs. This would enable the student to gain some meaningful experience while obtaining a degree.

For more information on this, please contact Mr. Guarini in the Psych Dept; Mr. V. Powers, Urban Studies, Director or Mr. G. Kelley, Economics Dept. A.D.H.

Reviews

James Montgomery Band



The Lancer Society of WSC presented the James Montgomery Band last Saturday evening. The performance was held in the student lounge and was well attended. The show began with a local group, Sunny Down Snuff, which featured nearly adequate versions of early Beatle hits. Other popular songs of the early 1960's post-twist era, such as the Beach Boys' "Do It Again," were performed as well. Although occasionally a little off-beat and in some places weak the group's performance was more than sufficient as a warm-up act for a small concert. The group would have been an excellent choice for a dance, or a college mixer, or a party. What is most enjoyable about the group is that the material played is not often heard performed these days.

The most outstanding feature of the performance by the blues oriented James Montgomery Band was its tightness. That is to say, the group was well rehearsed. Each member of the group knew exactly where he was and where he was going at all times. James Montgomery, the harp player, the lead vocalist and apparently the leader of the group knew his part and that of every player so well he could not have done much better if he had had a score of sheet music in front of him.

This tightness presents an unbalanced musical equation. The performance of the group as a whole was greater than the sum of its parts. The James Montgomery Band definitely lacked virtuousity on the part of any of its performers. James Montgomery sang well and was

fairly good on harp but did not come close to excelling in either his voice or his instruments. Neither the organist or lead guitarist played anything one would remember. The bass player and the rhythm guitarist, again, failed to do anything outstanding on their own. (Incidentally, the rhythm guitarist who sang one vocal was Peter Bell, a former folk singer who appeared at the WSC coffeehouse a few years ago.) The drummer kept the beat nearly as steady as a metronome but avoided syncopations and complex rhythmic patterns.

The group's togetherness more than compensates for its need of excellent musicianship in so far as putting on a good show is concerned. But, at present it cannot compete with other better known blues oriented bands such as the J. Geils Blues Band because of this need. The use of sudden rhythmic and dynamic changes as a means of excitement when employed by themselves quickly lose their effect. Although the James Montgomery Band rivaled the best of groups in this respect it did not have the technical proficiency in any of its musicians to complement the rhythmic and dynamic changes of which it made use.

The Lancer Society should be congratulated for excellent management of the concert. In consideration of the money spent for the performers and advertisement the enjoyment of the show was well worth the price. A good deal of work was done by the Lancers and was rewarded by a large crowd.

D.L.

WANTED! Theme For Winter Carnival

Date: February 18 - 25, 1973
 February 18: Concert in Lounge
 February 24: Concert in New Auditorium
 February 25: Party
 Submit Nominations for Carnival theme by November 10, 1972. Drop off at Senate Office.

MY SUGGESTION FOR THE 1973 WINTER CARNIVAL

THEME IS: _____

Sha - Na - Na

Another Friday night passed and Worcester Tech again supplied the musically oriented of the city with another appetizer. The Fabulous Rhinestones opened the evening with segments of good blues. This was unexpected because their first single was cut below what they show on stage. The five members played to a standing-room-only crowd in Hamington Gym. Their lead guitarist was the focal point with the majority of vocal being done by him. He exhibited an excellent concoction of Hendrix, Beck, B.B. King, and Elmore James on blues rifts and a stunning range on the lines of Edgar Winter. The

pianist/organist let loose his energy on a Leon Russell number and supplemented his Keyboard with Sax.

At the end of the first set the crowd was squirming in expectation of the main attraction. Many of those attending donned the garb and grease of the preceding era. An elderly gentleman introduced Sha Na - Na in the jargon of the fifties through a sound system which would prove inadequate throughout the concert. Immediately, the throng rose and started to boogie-woogie in the aisles, on the chairs, and in the stands. Blazing through Elvis and Del Shannon they finally approached the ultimate in early rock. "Teenager in Love", in

which the bass player wails the woes of adolescence, curtains all the greased innocence that he of all band members can produce. As always the choreography lacked the finesse of Juliet Prowse but adequately filled the background for the songs. The crowd was relentless and wouldn't allow them to leave until three encores were finished. The prologue to their title song exemplifies the bounce in the crowd "Rock 'N Roll" is here to stay" The "glory that was grease" is ever present in recent recordings but Sha-Na-Na is a blatant, thorough amplification of a movement not to let the old go un-remembered.

Tull at Springfield

It started with the stage covered by a sea of mist; a beam of light revealed Ian Anderson - the group was Jethro Tull. The concert began with a simple song - "Thick as a Brick" during which Ian Anderson played a 15 minute flute solo that was incredible. After a heavy riff from "Thick as a Brick" (which lasted for an hour and 15 minutes), the drummer broke into a 10 minute drum solo which had signs of Ginger Baker. As the drum solo was reaching a climactic end the rest of the group attended on stage the

most fantastic light show that has ever been witnessed. Complimented with fantastic stroblights Ian Anderson came up slowly to the mike and said "Now for our second number" They began with "Crosseyed Mary" and continued into "Acqualung."

As they left the stage, the ovation began - for 10 minutes there was a thunderous standing ovation. Then began an awesome display as the crowd of 10,000 people in the Springfield Civic Center began lighting matches until the entire arena was

brightly illuminated.

Tull came back and Anderson said "Here's one nice number to send you home feeling good tonight." Hammond began on the organ with "Wind Up." This was followed by "Locomotive Breath." and numerous guitar, piano, and flute solos, which lasted 45 minutes and ended with the last verse of "Wind Up."

As the crowd reluctantly left the Civic Center many were speechless - no words could describe the greatness of Tull.

S.K.

Excerpts from Philosophy and Planning for the future of WSC

by Francisco Alcala

I would like to present the philosophy on which are based my answers to the questionnaire sent by the Curriculum Committee. It seems to me that all the reasoning and questioning in this report is centered rather exclusively upon a simplified opposition between a Liberal Arts and a career orientated education. I am convinced that this approach, is, to say the least, questionable. This is why I venture to suggest that the entire discussion about the future of the College be placed in a broader framework of facts and ideas.

The opposition between the LA and Career orientation (sound and workable in the Greece of Plato and Aristotle where there was a clear-cut division between the "cultured leisure" of the lucky few and the manual training of the prospective "useful citizens") is not justified in the society of today. The overall proportion of manual jobs is decreasing while the job openings are growing in the service sector. Even the big corporations are considering more personalized alternatives to the assembly line methods. For all of this the best career preparation is precisely a good LA program.

The renovated concept of a good LA program would include a comprehensive, self-developing, integral, and relevant education. I am not speaking of a comprehensiveness of knowledge but of an intellectual experience. It is generally accepted that

approaching any matter from different angles or perspectives a person not only acts but becomes more objective, more flexible, more adjustable, because his systems of thought and action are richer and more complex.* To be effective comprehensiveness has to reach to a deep and intimate stratum of the intellectual powers. Science, for example, is to be taught not only as a compilation of data, but as a methodology, a mental approach, a personal attitude and eventually a personal habit. Self-developing instruction means that the student must reexperience the intricate mental process leading to any result. In education inheritance is not enough, accomplishment is needed. Integral education does not neglect the non-intellectual facets of the student. This is to say: The student should face real persons in real life, real situations, real problems and be compelled to make decision and to act upon them. A medium term relevancy is needed. We live in a particular time in a particular country. Our students should be equipped to live and work within that socio-economic environment; to feel if not in agreement at least attuned or sensitized to it.

It is unanimously accepted that the world is shrinking, but we have been very slow to draw conclusions from this assumption. In addition, the world equilibrium is changing from a polarized structure toward a more pluralistic one, at least within the political and

diplomatic domain. In the future the need for communication and understanding will go on increasing.

Some specific proposals for the improvement of the educational system would include:

1. A public school open to everyone who accepts its academic standards.

2. Judgement on qualification should be based not only on previous school records but, also on personal in depth interviews with more than one faculty member.

3. Standards should be established for the range, level, and approach of courses.

4. The core of the College education should be determined by the criteria of a comprehensive, self-developing, integral, and relevant education and the special exigencies of our society.

5. The courses designed for the student body should be as numerous and varied as possible beyond the elementary level.

6. A college degree should indicate a basic education plus a specific career or graduate school preparation.

7. The continuing education offerings should be expanded, as well as the evening and summer divisions.

8. A state college is a public service and accordingly has to be community and regionally orientated.

Sports

Lancerettes win again!

On Thursday the WSC Field Hockey Team made the girls from Fitchburg State wonder why they bothered to show up.

The game started with a light mist falling, but ended in a downpour - was it mother nature, or the tears from defeated players?

The team has had phenomenal success this season, and is still undefeated. The score was 2-0, Debbi DiPadua's third shut-out in the four games played. She has let one goal by her all season, and the Lancerettes have scored 11 goals - nine of them are credited to Patty Provost.

Thursday's game followed the usual pattern. Heather Putnam

carried the ball all the way down the field and made a fabulous pass to Patty Provost who popped it in behind the stunned Fitchburg goalie. The second goal, also in the first half, was also scored by Patty Provost. This time, however, the assist came from a smart play by Betty Langlois.

Debbi DiPadua deserves credit for 2 very fine saves that would have otherwise given Fitchburg a chance.

Stars this game go to:

- * Pat Provost
- * Heather Putnam
- * Debbi DiPadua

Final score : WSC 2 FSC 0

Football team evens its record 2-2

The Worcester State club football team won its last two games with the latest victory being a 30-0 one over Brandeis University. Charlie Warren and John Mondor scored touchdowns in the first half. Dave Cawley scored one in the

third period after catching a fumble by a Lancer back and the final touchdown came when Mick Ceslak ran twelve yards to close the scoring. This Saturday they travel to another tough match in Springfield to meet Springfield Tech at 10:30.

State Harriers win trophy

The crosscountry team went to the Plymouth Invitational last Saturday and, despite the running without co-captain Gary 'Turtle' Jusseaume's great talents, and those of freshman star Dennis 'DEN-DEN' MacCallum, they were still able to salvage second place and a trophy, the likes of which will be proudly displayed in the trophy case as soon as the coach finishes looking at it.

The Fantastic Don 'Juan' Hurme, after being waylaid by a severe cold for two weeks, came back charging through the finish line for an outstanding time and a reputable seventh place, due to a new interest, to lead the great Lancer squad. Don 'Red' Bergan finished with a vast improvement over last year's twenty-eighth position by finishing a fantastic ninth, while Greg 'Limey' Turner, plummeted in hot on his heels in eleventh. Paul 'Blakie' Blaquier, who was still trying to figure out why the rising of the sun was called dawn, got lost in the crowd, but still finished a respectable twenty-fourth, with co-captain Brien Wallace or 'Porky' rounding out the top five in twenty-fifth. Ron 'Willy' Wilmot, still further back was helping Phil Thomas haul anchor back in thirty-eighth and forty-first to give the team a total of 76 points to Plymouth's 54.

The WSC harriers tromped over Framingham 12-45 Tuesday for their ninth victory. Don 'Juan' Hurme again showed his

superior ability over the others by winning the race in almost record time. The race started off slowly picking up at the two mile mark where Don Bergan gave the lead to Don Hurme.

Greg Turner was in third and a Framingham runner fourth. Through scenic park they ran dodging golf balls at the country club, and watching the geese at the pond. The 5.3 miles by this

time seemed like 10 but the Lancers hung on. The final results put Hurme first, Bergan second, Turner third, Blaquier fifth, Thomas sixth, Wallace seventh, and Wilmot ninth.

The team travels to Boston for some good competition in the Cod Fish Bowl at Franklin Park Saturday, and next Tuesday will be your last chance to see them on their own course when they meet Bridgewater at 4:00 p.m.

Booters rumble and bumble

The Lancer Soccer team played outstanding soccer last week, but had only one tie to show for it. Underdog WSC fought a foreign dominated Mass. Maritime Academy eleven to a 3-3 tie in double overtime at Otis Air Force Base on the cape Tuesday. Thursday in Worcester the Salem State Vikings barely escaped with their supporters and a 2-0 victory.

WSC fell behind early against MMA, but had a 1-1 tie at the half when senior left winger Jerry Beals blasted his fourth goal of the year into the top left corner of the net. WSC came out breathing fire for the final 45 minutes and quickly took a 2-1 lead. Westboro's Bobb Weir powered it by the goalie. After MMA had tied it 2-2 on a Lancer breakdown on defense, Lancers inside right Jim Backus popped in a shot from in close to put WSC on top 3-2. It stayed that

way until just five minutes were left. A mad scramble in front of the WSC goal saw a Lancer halfback kick the ball out of goalie Barry Sullivan's hands right on the foot of a MMA player who zipped it in for the tie. Two ten minute overtimes were scoreless. Sullivan stopped an MMA breakaway in the first O.T. to save the tie.

It was cold and rainy Thursday at QCC with Salem St. the opponent. With only 12 players suited, Lancers outplayed the Vikings for eighty three minutes long. With seven minutes left, Sully stopped a wicked shot that bounced off his left shoulder -- right to a Salem player. Salem 1 - WSC 0! with one minute left a perfect centering pass was headed into the upper left corner for the 2-0 victory.

MISSED KICKS — colds and sickness have taken their toll. No less than six games have been played in the wind and rain. Jim McGovern and Bob Hackenson have played outstanding defense of late. Coach Ham failed to put in an appearance at the MMA game — The squad will be at full strength for Fitchburg Saturday. Boston State is at QCC Thursday at 3 p.m. Archival Fitchburg State invades Worcester tomorrow Oct. 21st at QCC Field on W. Boylston St. at one o'clock. Up to now the majority of Lancer supporters have been athletic supporters ----- tomorrow would be a nice time for some male and female, or vice-versa, supporters!

Notice \ Sophomores

Anyone interested in helping to redesign the class ring, or having any ideas please contact Noreen Bubnis in the Senate office or at this number - 752-2164. Thank You.



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NEWSPAPER N-WEEK



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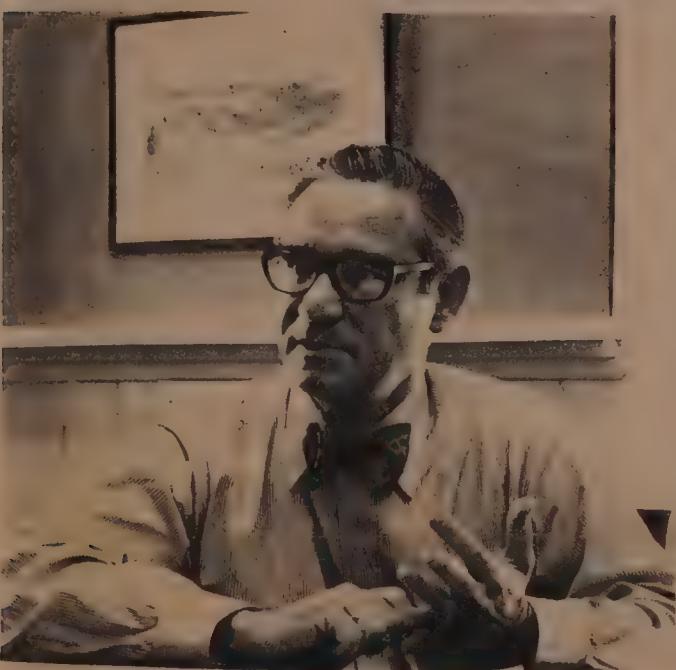
Volume III Number 7, Friday, October 27, 1972

Consortium Offers New Program

In recent years, college students in Worcester have had the opportunity, through the Consortium, to discover what life is like on various campuses in the area. With the establishment of the Management of Health Enterprises Option, students now have the opportunity to take health-related courses and to apply these courses to problems or jobs in health services.

conducted by a group of students from different colleges in the area. There is no set length for an internship, but the student must have a specific objective in mind.

Although this option seems to be made for those interested in the sciences or in social work, people following a traditional liberal arts course can also find a place. Dr. Burmeister hopes that many people majoring in English, history, etc., will bring



the special knowledge they have gained to the area of health services.

One purpose of this option is to make it possible for students to discover health as a career. Although jobs in other areas are becoming more difficult to find, the health field looks like it will be able to provide many good opportunities. With the availability of internships, students can test their choice and find out if this is an area that will seriously interest them. It is also a good chance for students to directly apply the knowledge they have learned.

Dr. Burmeister, who is the campus advisor for Worcester State in this program, can be found in Room 215 of the Administration Building.



Citizens Commission on Human Rights

While I was in college, I wondered quite a bit about the human mind. What makes it act the way it does? Why do some people get so upset that they cannot cope with their environment, while others seem to be doing fine?

When a person gets upset and seeks help, what kind of treatment does he get? Who are these experts on the mind?

As I began to study Psychology, I kept wondering, when I will find the part of the course that talks about the effective treatment that is available. I wondered what exactly do you do to handle the mind? I thought that there must be an answer in these books. Well - it wasn't in psychology I, and it wasn't in psychology II, and it wasn't in psychology III. As a matter of fact I didn't even find a definition of the mind.

When I left college I continued to look for the answer. As I looked into the field of psychiatry, I found that there were, Freudians, and anti-Freudians, Pavlovians, anti-Pavlovians, Jungians, anti-Jungians, Primevil

Screamers, and anti-Primevil Screamers, Encounter Groupers, and anti-encounter Groupers, and so on and so on and so on. When a person is feeling upset emotionally, where do you send the poor fellow? If you send him to a Freudian, the anti-Freudian would tell you that you are all wrong. What I did realize beyond a shadow of a doubt, is that there is no standard treatment, in the field of psychiatry or psychology, just a lot of disagreement and confusion.

When a person has an organic disease, such as syphilis, and a doctor wants to prescribe Penicillin for treatment, I doubt if you would hear another doctor scream, "I'm from the anti-Penicillin School, and I urge you not to give this medicine." Well as ridiculous as this may seem, this is exactly what is happening in the field of mental health. Realizing that this was the situation, I became very concerned in the area of law, and Human Rights. I knew that people were forced to have this psychiatric treatment against their will, and where before it

may have been for their own good, I certainly was not convinced of this at all. Psychiatrist today, can stand up in court, and say that a person is insane (regardless of what school of psychiatry he may be from), and on his word the person is locked up in a mental institution, against his will and even treated against his will with drugs, electric shock, and the old ice pick in the head lobotomy.

What are the products of psychiatry today, in making him the last word in deciding if a person is sane or not? The psychiatric statistics are, a rising crime rate; an increasing drug problem; rising insanity; and a public distrust of psychiatry so great that a Vice Presidential candidate had to step down from nomination, just because of association with psychiatry. (I can't imagine a candidate withdrawing because someone found out that he had his appendix removed.)

According to the world almanac, these experts have the highest rate of suicide of any

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE NOW!

by Thomas O'Malley

In New York recently, four young hemophiliacs brought suit in Federal Court against the Secretary of H.E.W. Elliot Richardson

The four youths charged that H.E.W. had violated that section of the fourteenth amendment which provides for equal protection under the law. The basis of their argument is that H.E.W. presently provides a federally-funded methadone maintenance program while no help is provided for hemophiliacs or other wide spread expensive diseases. The four complainants request that the government provide for them, and some one hundred thousand other people afflicted with this disease, the treatment now available which would allow these people to bleed normally.

Unfortunately, the best that can be hoped from this suit is that after a long court battle, perhaps five years or more, the plaintiffs will win, but this is imaginable only in a wildly optimistic vision. More realistically the suit must be considered a long shot with virtually no chance of success. Therefore, relief of this situation must be sought through another avenue.

Occasionally some people will point to the national health insurance bill sponsored by Edward Kennedy as a means of alleviating this problem, but this

bill is not the answer. In truth this bill would provide an

essential service to many families

SEE PAGE 4

WSC Community Orchestra Opens Fifth Season

The WSC Community Orchestra, conducted by Abram Kaminsky, is giving its first concert of the season Thursday, November 2, 8 p.m. in the new auditorium. The program will feature Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute", Mozart's Symphony 36 and Symphony 92 by Joseph Hayden. The orchestra, started in 1968 with twelve members, each year has been attracting more attention and more instrumentalists, and this year has over forty

NOTICE

SOPHOMORE
CLASS
ELECTIONS

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 3

Editorial

The great academic schism of the fall of 1972 seems to be the dispute between faculties and campus newspapers of various colleges over term paper companies. In the past, the focal point of the issue was the morality concerned with student use of purchased term papers. Recently, it appears that most college faculty members and students consider such usage to be wrong. But, many students continue to make use of these term paper companies. The issue now debated most heavily is the publication of advertisements by these companies in college newspapers. Many campus papers will not print these ads. But, these are paid advertisements and the term paper industry has remained operating legally. Simply because it is lawful does not justify the ethical or moral infractions that may occur from such an industry. It is not our place, however, to make ethical or moral judgements for the students. The purchase of term papers is a matter of opinion and therefore remains for the students to decide for themselves. Should we refuse to publish these advertisements we would be making a decision beyond what we believe to be our jurisdiction.

L.M.
D.L.



Letters to the Editor

In light of last week's lawsuit by Boston University and other area colleges against the term paper industry, it is all the harder to understand why the WSC New Student Voice continues to assist these unethical firms by carrying their advertisements.

Letter to the Sophomore Class

Dear Fellow Classmates,

The first class meeting of the year was met with unbelievable success relative to what was done, and the number of sophomores attending. Last May, when we had nominations, four whole people showed up (that's including class officers). This first meeting, we had a majority of the class officers attending and twelve other sophomores.

Because of the low attendance at class meetings, we put our heads together to try to find fewer sophomores fewer reasons for not attending — not knowing what is going on in our class.

The first proposal which will effective immediately, is that we will have two class meetings per class meeting day. For example: whenever class meeting is called, there will be one meeting at 10:30 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m., probably on Mondays or Wednesdays with both meetings covering the same subject matter. I am hoping that we will be able to reach more of you in this manner.

Another innovation that is being introduced is our monthly open forum. This will be a meeting of the class officers, but

all are invited to attend and participate, that is, to voice any grievances or whatever. These meetings will be held on a fixed day and time each month. For example, the second Tuesday of each month at 2:30.

Whenever we call a meeting or whenever anything is going to happen, we will try to let you know by putting up notices in the tunnel and elsewhere and by publishing it in the Voice at least one week prior to the event. Please keep your eyes open and lend a helping hand. The work in getting people interested in class activities and in each other requires your help because we can't do it alone.

Finally, if anyone has any suggestions for class activities or any gripes that they would like to voice and they can't get hold of any officers, drop a note in the Sophomore class mailbox, near the senate office and address it in care of the President. It is my job to serve you, but I can't serve you if I don't know what you're thinking.

Thank you
David F. Vaillancourt
Sophomore Class
Vice President

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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Mr. Robert McGraw

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Do higher standards of ethics prevail in Boston than in Worcester? If not, then why do not the Worcester area colleges also take vigorous action against these cheats who in the name of profits make a mockery of "liberal arts" education?

And if the colleges do not take action, then why do not the various student newspapers take the first step by rejecting any newspaper ads for such a shabby product?

Much is heard today about a supposed generation gap with materialistic, hypocritical middle America on one side and idealistic, moral youth on the other. Needless to say, with college youth cynically buying and submitting tainted term papers openly advertised in the college paper, it is impossible to maintain any such argument of youth morality.

Cheating is morally wrong, it degrades the idea of an education; it rots out all other standards of behavior if it is condoned. In almost every code of law, those who aid in the commission of a wrong are held to be equally guilty with those who actually commit it. In this case the Student Voice by continuing to aid cheating students is manifestly contributing both to a decline in intellectual standards as well as to a diminished sense of student ethics at the very time many concerned student leaders are demanding increased adherence to those ideals.

There are many decent students here at WSC who do indeed believe in honesty and integrity. To undermine their standards does these students a real disservice not only by destroying the pride they take in doing a good job but in subtly corroding ideas of right and wrong in all other areas of college life.

It is earnestly to be hoped that student teachers at WSC will follow the leadership already demonstrated at other colleges and will give visible proof of their commitment to ethics and morality by objecting to the iniquitous term paper trade and in taking steps to see that it is ended here also.

A quick look around the world today offers plenty of evidence that justice, ethics and fair play are having a hard time of it everywhere. The least we can do is to discourage such trends here at WSC.

Robert McGraw

Modern History Society Sponsors Pre-Election Debate and Straw Ballot on October 31

The national election is less than ten days away. In order to focus attention on an election of almost unparalleled importance in recent times, the Modern History Society is hosting a panel discussion and debate between surrogates from McGovern and Nixon headquarters. Most important, students will have a chance to question the speakers on where their candidates stand on the issues.

As eighteen year olds go to the polls to vote in their first presidential election this sort of debate becomes more than a mere academic exercise. If you are still undecided as to how you will vote here is your opportunity to get some hard information. If you are one of those already committed to "FOUR MORE YEARS" or "MCGOVERN NOW" then come and root for your side or embarrass the opposition with pointed questions from the floor.

The debate will get underway at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 31 in Room L117, the large lecture hall of the Learning Resources Center. This is a meeting you cannot afford to miss. Does the Watergate scandal stretch all the way to the White House and the President as McGovern has charged? Has McGovern constantly shifted his positions as the Republicans have charged or is he simply misunderstood? What about the War? Is it still really an issue? Certainly as prospective teachers and potential job seekers of what ever calling the question of the economy should be of paramount importance to you. This is especially true when entry into the teaching profession has been made extremely hazardous by the lack of jobs. These and many other

issues will be discussed and you owe it to yourselves as new or future voters to get involved in the issues.

Along with the debate, a straw ballot will be concluded after the debates. If you should miss the meeting, polls will be manned by officers and

members of the Modern History Society through out the day on the first floor of the Administration Building and outside of the student lounge. Be sure you participate in this very important discussion and opinion poll.

The issues are real, they

are important, the nation has seldom been so sharply divided over issues and general philosophies. Both parties have agreed that this year voters have a real chance. This is certainly the most important U.S. Presidential election in the last three decades and

perhaps in this century. Be part of the scene. Be at the debate, Tuesday, October 31st at 11:00 a.m. in Room L117, in the Learning Resources Center. Come early so you will be sure of a good seat.

Winter and Summer Student Jobs in Europe

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and

Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

This simply means that any college student willing to work can earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job in Europe more than pays for the new

round-trip winter youth fare to Europe and a few more weeks on the job

earns more than enough money for travelling around Europe. The student Overseas Services (SOS) a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending name, address, educational institution, and

\$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

Intramural Chess

Do you like to play chess? No matter what your ability is here is your chance to play other people. New friends, new strategies, endless opportunities! Names will be drawn at random for weeks to come. Put your name and phone number in chess club

mailbox (next to student senate office). Matches will be played when you and the person you are playing arrange it. One week (7 days) will be given to play. Deadline is Nov. 3rd. Do it today. Everyone can join (women, men, non-students)

College Council Elections

On Thursday, October 19, 1972 the All-College Council convened for the first time since election to the council were held. Of the eighteen members on this council seventeen were present and nominations for the role as Chairman and Secretary were held.

Two people were nominated for the role as Chairman; Mr. William Belanger (Federation President) and Dr. James Scully (Dean of Students). By a secret ballot Mr. Belanger was elected

Chairman a 10-7 vote. For the role as Secretary, Miss Callipy Galtis was nominated but the sophomore representative declined the nomination. Bob Sullivan, junior representative, was then nominated and voted in unanimously.

The All-College Council will begin holding weekly meetings on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room in the Science building. The next meeting will be October 26.

English Advisory Committee Results

The results of the election for representatives of the students majoring in English, held on Thursday, October 19, 1972 are as follows: James Underwood, Linda Mezynski, Brian

Bogosian, Robert Silverberg, and Susan Obers.

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JOIN THE VOICE STAFF

CITIZEN COMMISSION Continued from page 1

group on this planet, including their patients. Also in the almanac one will find that over 43,000 people die each year in mental institutions in America alone. It is obvious that the problems of the mind and its treatment have not been solved by the psychiatric cult. The major problem facing the citizen today however, is in the area of human rights.

Do mental patients have the rights of men? In many institutions, the mental patient does not have the right to call a lawyer, write a judge, talk to his friends, or even receive mail unopened. You don't need 12 years of college to realize that these rights are being denied.

The so called experts try to make the problem look very complicated. They say that the Freudians are the only ones that can understand this very sensitive area of the mind (That is if you don't talk to an anti-freudian). But it is quite simple. Just stop and ask yourself what would be the purpose of a mental institution, a worthwhile purpose. If you feel that it would be a place where a person

could go and regain his self determination and lead a productive happy life when he leaves, you may agree with most of the people on Earth. However if a person is going to regain his self determination, he cannot be forced into an institution, completely against his self determination to begin with.

Mental Institutions cannot be changed over night. Human Rights for patients in the institutions, must and can be guaranteed.

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights, is working to guarantee these rights for patients. We need your help. It may only take an hour a week if you are a student, but that hour can help.

When one person's Human Rights are denied it effects all of us. If you are interested in helping, or want to find out more about the commission, please call Jeff Friedman at 262-0640.

Thank you,
Jeff Friedman
Citizens Commission
On Human Rights.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE Continued from page 1

burdened by huge hospital bills. However, this bill is designed to grant relief for hospital bills incurred after the fact of illness. It is not meant to cover treatment of a preventive nature. Thus aid for bleeders diabetics, epileptics, cancer and kidney disease patients (who would be helped by implication of the suit) must come through other previously unexplored means.

One obvious method of providing aid to Americans inflicted with these and other prevalent diseases of exorbitant cost is to institute a program of socialized medicine on the national level. This program would provide people on kidney machines with the necessary equipment for survival, heart patients, the operations, medication and pace makers and all other people with the therapy

so vital to their health.

While the present day politicians frown and scream about the cost and tight budgets these politicians fail to see the possibility of cutting the budget for the Pentagon to what is necessary. What is involved here is the question of feasibility of obliterating a planet seven times over the possibility of alleviating pain and suffering both physical and financial. Certainly the reduction of the Pentagon budget would release money for more realistic and pressing problems. Perhaps aiding the medically ill American citizen with a socialized medicine program makes more sense than people killed once with the threat of dying six more times. Consider it.

Nov. 5 is the date of a colossal Italian American Festival. Sponsored by the Worcester State College Italian-American Club. The money raised by this function will be used to create scholarships for deserving students.

For your entertainment the festival will include a wide variety of Italian foods and wines, bocci games, Italian singers and dances plus many other attractions. All this will be happening at the college from 1 to 7 p.m.

The success of this festival, is due largely to the generous donations of many businessmem throughout Worcester county. These gifts include food and wine as well as money. Also to be commended are the students at the college who's driving efforts are sure to make this festival a fantastic success.

Many individuals outside of the college have donated their time and ideas which have helped immensely. Parents have offered to do a

Italian-American Festival

large part of the cooking. As you know, this is essential to an Italian-American festival and very time consuming;

The beauty of this function is that it brings entertainment to all age groups. Parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles as well as younger people will be participating in the days festivities.

Prices for the festival are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the public. The admission price includes entrance into the festival as well as allowing you to eat all of the delicious food that you can. So don't miss this festival even if you're not Italian.

History Dept. Meeting

The history department student advisory board got a chance to do their stuff last Thursday, but unfortunately, they came up against a poor showing of faculty members. Due to other commitments, we had less than half of the department members attending the 2:30 meeting. The advisory board introduced themselves to the department and appointed one of their members, Ray Blanchette, to the curriculum Committee. Also a point of interest to history majors is that a new list of advisors and advisees will be posted on the entrance to the department offices.

The activities of the Modern History Society were cited. A debate between a member of both the Nixon and McGovern headquarters was proposed for the end of the month to be followed by a straw poll on campus before the national election day.

At this time the actual discussion between the faculty and the advisory board began. First on the agenda was the discussion of CLEP exams. The faculty is aginst accepting the general social studies CLEP exam for history credit. It was mentioned that only about 45% of the exam is history with about 25% on Western Civilization and 20% on United States History. The faculty does not feel that students should get six

credits for either U.S. History or Western Civilization with this much testing. What is acceptable is the subject exam. The department is considering even giving their own advance placement exams, but this point is in question and probably will be shelved for a future date.

Next was a renewed discussion of a possible historical writing course which was first mentioned at a spring department meeting. Only this time, it was suggested that history majors could take this type of course as a substitution for English Composition. This is a point to be considered by all majors.

The advisory board spoke up for possible eight week courses to be offered for the alternate eight weeks of student teaching. But again, student support is needed for an undertaking of this kind.

We need more representatives and ideas from the history majors. We had a good start with the coffee hour of the Modern History Society, but we need same at the faculty meetings. Your ideas are need as well as your student support. The next meeting will be held on November 16, 1972 at 2:15 in room A 305. Please attend and show some concern for the way your department is run.

Suzanne Moody
Sandra Brickey

Modernization

in the

Third World

The faculty and students of Worcester State College and the interested public are invited to attend a lecture on the problems of modernization in the Third World, with particular emphasis on the Arab world, by Professor Halim Barakat, on Tuesday, November 14, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) Room L117.

Professor Barakat is eminently qualified to talk about this subject for he has been intimately involved in the problems of modernization in the developing countries, especially the Middle East. Professor Barakat got his BA and MA from the American University of Beirut, and his PhD. in Sociology from the University of Michigan in 1965. For the past six years he taught a variety of courses at the American University of Beirut. Currently, he is a Research Fellow at the Center for the Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University.

Red Cross Blood Drive Arrives at W.S.C. again,

The Red Cross Blood Drive arrives at WSC again on November 16 and 17th. Please sign up and help.

"You give little when you

give of your possession; It is when you give of yourself when you truly give" Kahil Gibran. Please sign up today in Senate office.

Professor Barakat is a novelist and a sociologist as well. Writing both in Arabic and English he is the author of three novels, a collection of short stories, three sociological monographs, and several articles dealing with different topics. His credentials are undoubtedly solid. Please keep the above date in mind and let us make a point to attend.

Najib E. Saliba
Assistant Professor of
History

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Reviews

Hickey and Boggs

Al Hickey and Frank Boggs, a pair of private investigators who are better known as Bill Cosby and Robert Culp, join forces in a life and death (mostly death) struggle to stop an organized crime mob and to find Mary Jane. She is the key connection to a large sum of stolen money that everyone wants, including the police. The pair travel from clue to murder to clue in an increasingly suspenseful jigsaw puzzle of events until everyone except them (and the police) is dead.

The dead include Hickey's ex-wife, brutally killed without reason, which provides a segment with Cosby that has rarely been seen. Any viewer who expects even the slightest bit of humor from Cosby will be disappointed. The few moments of irony came across as astonishing, not funny.

The character of Boggs adds little to the movie except contrast and, possibly stability. He is seen as a predictable and stereotyped private investigator who occasionally indulges himself with wine (etc) and women. These scenes are done very tastefully and so allow the audience to fill in the unseen details. Culp is, however, the movie's director.

Hickey, in contrast, is more a real character who visits his ex-wife, talks jokingly with his son on the telephone, and eats chili dogs. It is he who first says that their profession is going "nowhere" and they should get into some other business, like driving a taxi. But Boggs wants to continue for the twenty five thousand dollar reward.

An element of nostalgia will arise for any movie-goers who remember their television show called *I Spy* in which they played the tennis courts of the world as U.S. undercover agents. In Hickey and Boggs Culp and Cosby trade their rackets for six-shooters that are unevenly

matched against an army of machine guns.

"The soldiers of organized crime in this movie are finally defeated when their helicopter is shot out of the sky."

The ending of this movie was reminiscent of that in *Bonnie And Clyde* when all the cars were shot full of holes. The main difference in these two movies is that *Bonnie and Clyde*, the two main characters, were dead and everyone else was alive while in *Hickey and Boggs* the two main characters are left alive and everyone else is dead. They conclude by walking slowly into the sunset on a beach somewhere. The level of violence at the conclusion of each movie is similar. Just as *Bonnie and Clyde* are chased through fields and cities in their movie, so *Hickey and Boggs* chase the bad guys (a value judgement on my part) through a football stadium and many sections of a city. One thing should here be noted: that Al Hickey is no comparison to *Bonnie Parker*, if you need someone for a partner.

These two P.I.'s are a continued source of frustration for the local police when they attempt to do their job. Hickey and Boggs are always two steps ahead of the police when following up clues but only one step ahead of the criminals. More than once their investigations were interrupted by the arrival on the other side with their arsenal of strong armed "soldiers." Boggs once suggests that in these circumstances, it is best to escape. When nearly cornered they do fight bravely, perhaps too bravely - but after all they are the good guys of this movie.

The movie *Hickey and Boggs* leaves you with the impression that, in the end, crime just doesn't pay, and that often crime fighting doesn't pay either.

D.J. Nicholas.

An International Club At WSC

The newly-formed International Club of WSC met on Sunday, October 15, to hold an election of officers. The results of that election are as follows: President: Mee Mee Cho, from Hong Kong; Vice President - Peggy Daley an American student; Treasurer: George Njoku, from Nigeria; and Sandy Yu, also from Hong Kong, Secretary. Dean Scully, who has had much experience with international organizations at a large university, will be the club's Faculty Advisor.

The purposes of the club are to promote cross-cultural education, to help foreign students get to know and become involved in the college and community, and to encourage a vital exchange of

thought and experience between all nationals. An international club offers a unique opportunity for world-wide fellowship that none of us should pass up.

Some projected programs include coffee socials, foreign films, folk festivals, and programs of foreign music and dance. Among services the club hopes to provide are a help fund for foreign students in need of financial assistance, and a home-stay program.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, October 29, at 4 p.m. (Location to be announced.) All students and faculty, both foreign and American, are invited to attend.

Peggy Daley

Imperial Chinese Opera

On Tuesday evening, October 17, 1972, the Fine Arts Council presented The Imperial Chinese Opera performed by the Peking Opera Company of New York. Attendance was high consisting of middle-aged patrons of the arts, some outside students, and the usual sparse sprinkling of Worcester State students and faculty members.

Two short operas constituted the evening, the first being "The Jade Bracelet", a triet, melodramatic tale of how boy and girl met and immediately fall in love. Perfect material for the incurable romantic! Apparent in this drama was the extended use of pantomime by the Chinese to create proper and desired dramatic effects. "The Rise and Fall of a King" was a historical drama based on the rivalry between the Houses of Han and Ch'u, somewhat less

commercial in subject content than the first opera.

Perhaps the most interesting facet of the operas was the music, especially for those who had never encountered Oriental technique before this performance. There were no flowing melodies, great arias, or huge orchestral pieces that one tends to associate with the operas of Mozart or any other composer that is familiar to our culture. Broken notes sung in very high ranges plunged suddenly to a very low register, creating a continuous up and down, fragmentary musical effect, something difficult to listen to attentively if not accustomed to. The orchestra contained only seven instruments, gongs, cymbals, drums, and the unfamiliar moon guitar, a ching hu, and an erh hu. Another

innovation in traditional opera was that the movements of the actors were based on musical beat, everything was meant to be in step.

Unfortunately it didn't always work that way.

Besides the malfunctioning of the stage lights and the head of a janitor occasionally popping out from behind the rear curtains, the audience also had to accept with due gravity four Worcester State women students as they bumbled through their movements in the second opera. The ultimate experience came when our president of the Fine Arts Council bounded out on stage portraying a semi-serious personage, yet sporting his beard and sideburns and clad in jeans and desert boots! It was definitely an eventful evening, educational yes, but in some respects just too much to take seriously or at all!

Worcester Poetry Festival

Announces Fall Series

Dr. Samuel Bachrach, President of the Worcester County Poetry Association announced this Fall, 1972 Series of the Worcester Poetry Festival, today, marking the third consecutive season of appearance by nationally known writers under Association sponsorship.

Joseph Langland, author and editor and editor of several collections of poetry, most recently "The Wheel of Summer" (1964) will open the series on Wed., Oct. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the Worcester Public Library, Saxe Room. Langland, a native of Minnesota, and Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has read previously at Assumption College, Clark University, Burncoat, St. John's and Marion High Schools.

The second reading, a benefit for the Association, will be by Stanley Kunitz on Sunday, November 12; location, time, and donation for this special event will be announced later. Kunitz, Worcester native and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1957, is the author most recently of "The Testing Tree" (1971), a collection that includes several poems with a local setting. This reading will be the Poetry Association's response to the 250th Anniversary Celebration of Worcester's incorporation as a town.

Ken Smith, author of "The Pity" (1967) an English poet now living in the United States, will give the third reading in the series, on Monday, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Public Library Saxe Room. Mr.

Smith is poet in residence at College of the Holy Cross and Clark University this year.

A special event for the coming fall is a Poetry Writing Workshop, to be given in cooperation with Quinsigamond Community College Evening Division, on Wednesday evenings, on the Greendale Campus. Any interested in registering for the course may call Quinsigamond Community College or write to the Association, P.O. Box 16, Massachusetts 01613.

In addition the Association sponsors the other special events, including readings, by Worcester area poets and a weekly radio program, on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on WICN-FM.

Mad Painting of student Voice

The Demolition and Obliteration of Institutional Cinder-Block Walls as Perpetrated by the inmates of the Student voice Asylum under the Direction of No One In Particular, or, the Mad Painting of the Student voice Office.

The day of attack was set for Wednesday, October 11. The plan was to take the wall by storm. Buckets of lethal latex were filled, applicators were moistened, the inmates were ready for the fray.

With a vicious slap of yellow the attack begins. The inmates advance, wielding their death-dealing and greedy for slaughter. The yellow streak grows until it becomes a burning sun, scorching and searing the ash-grey enemy. The sun's fiery arms reach in all directions, and cause all manner of vegetation to grow-trees, grass, flowers, their color and vitality smothering the deathly pale Institution Wall. Here a tree of

vivid greens and deep browns dominates the entire left plank of the Wall, and a black spider with yellow spots serves as sentinel, warding off any further encroachment of the ashen foe.

On the opposite plank, flowers spring up in bright, gay profusion, underneath a brilliant rainbow, its spectacular spectrum, of he enough to overpower the gayest of grays. Streams of glowing red, molten orange, sparkling, steely blue, vivid green and violet arch through an azure sky, utterly vanquishing the cloudy gray that went before. A bat hovers over the scene, jealously protecting

the newly occupied territory.

The inmates, by now intoxicated with the success of their attack, launch a final, all-out effort to subdue the weakening wall. In an explosion of ultra violet, the last vestiges of the Institutional Gray Cinder-Block Wall are demolished. Victorious, but battle-weary, the inmates lay down their brushes and walk away into the sunset.

When they return to the battle-site the next morning to evaluate the results of the hard fight, they all come to approximately the same conclusion... "EEEUK!" (A good time was had by all.)

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Poets Corner

Steve Varnum

I feel the need for something
more permanent
than
box scores
checks
notes scribbled in notebooks
This is why I return to you once more
a stranger?

is it the longshoreman after
a good drunk returning to his
favorite whore?
or a hungry dog?
coming back to a bowl of stale Purina.

LEFT HANDED SUNSET

After our night of sharing
I find it difficult to sleep alone.
Skarentz

NOT SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU OLD BOY

Revenge my younger days
Spite them by not living up to dreams.
John Mansfield

Paltry shadows, remnants of an early sun
obliterate with each misty filament
The morning dilemas of an ebbing sea,
who, spun as a kind of dewdrop
has not yet discovered day,
but still reflects the warmth;
shimmering essence of night,
and lingers in a kind of
hopeful dissolution
through the pre-dawn hours
of a timid love affair.

Robyn Marshall.

TIME STILL LIFE

Unlike the portrait
Time only makes us
ugly.

Alan Larrivee

Miss bile humor
black ace in a crowded room
your drawn face
faces the siege of many tears.
Distempered cats roam
garbage row
and moan for the alley masters
John Mansfield

by MO

I'm living
But I'm not alive.
There's something there
Behind my eyes.
I'm dying
But I'm not dead.
There's something THERE
Inside my head.

I'm laughing
But the laugh I laugh is not a laugh.
I'm crying
But the tear that falls is not my tear.
I'm loving
But I don't love.
I'm wanting
But I don't want.

I'm conscious of its PERPETUAL presence.
No life, no death, no smile, no tear, no love, no fear, no ME.
It governs my every move
The thoughts I think are not my own.
The words I speak come from my mouth
They are not the words I want to say.

An ever-present wish to die
To search through life but not to try.
I see the souls of others try
To walk across the deep blue sky.

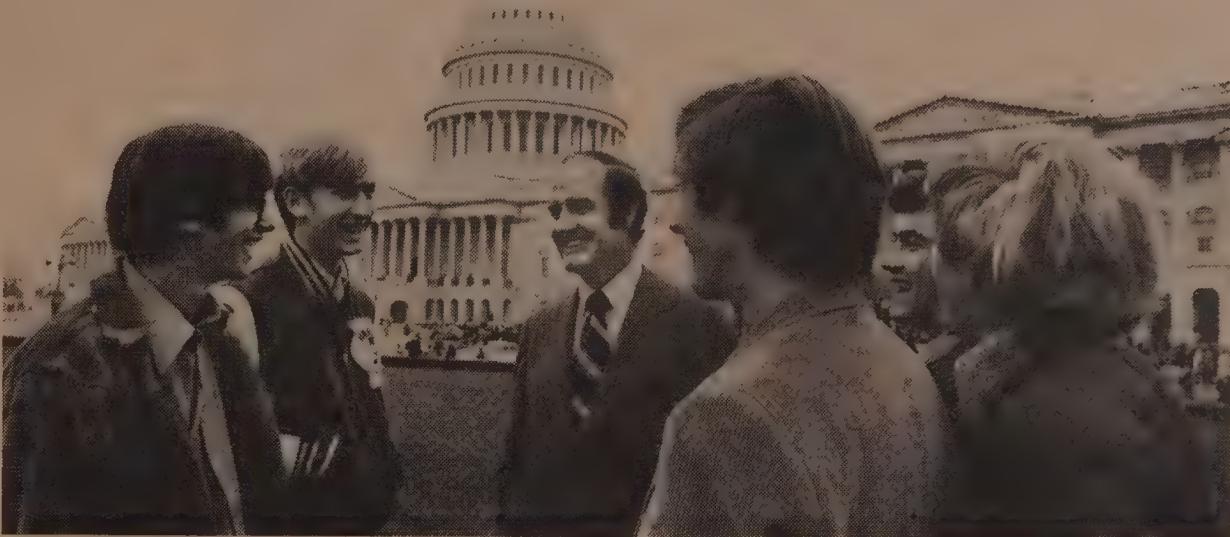
There is an island across the sea
Where none can talk and none can see.
You hear the screams of every plea
Echoing forth through eternity.

Is this my goal -
Is that why I'm here?
To be controlled
But have no fear?

If a knife were thrust into my throat
I would not cry or scream; I'd gloat.
If a gun was shot into my heart
I'd weep with joy - my life would start.

As leaves falling
We grow with each new dawn
Our lives present themselves before us.
Naked, we embrace them
as children of the morning.
If we could only feel with every breath,
the depth of life -
we'd know how to live,
and need not be afraid of
the darkness

Rose Bartley



The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

**Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.**

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:
 \$5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters \$25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters
 \$10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters _____ (whatever you can give)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you are currently employed, the following information is also needed for record purposes only under the new political contributions act:

Occupation _____ Name of Company _____ City & State _____

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Sports

Booters Tie in Wild Finish

The Lancers battled Fitchburg State to a thrilling 3-3 tie in double overtime Saturday at OCC. The contest was the most exciting of the season - and the most frustrating.

WSC scored at the 35 minute mark of the first half when Jimmy Backus fired a bouncing ball past the FSC goalie. The half ended with WSC ahead 1-0.

FSC tied it up early in the second half on a direct kick right in front of the Lancer net. The home team failed to stack the goal properly after Tom Kizis was called on a penalty to the left of goal tender Mark Dufresne. A week opposition kick dribbled through the Lancer defenses. FSC went ahead 2-1 on a freak tally that squirted through the WSC Goalie. Jerry Beals popped in a goal from in close to tie it 2-2. FSC went up 3-2 on a beautiful pass play and boot into the upper left corner that just eluded the diving Dufresne.

At the 30 minute mark of the second half, the Lancers began a bombardment that FSC won't soon forget. WSC carried the attack to the Fitchburg Eleven. The Lancers finally broke through with five minutes to go when Jim Backus fired his second goal to knot it 3-3. The teams played two 5 minute overtime periods without a score.

The thing that made it such a frustrating game was the fact

that the Lancers fired eight shots off the goal posts. This included three in succession in the second half that bounced off the top cross bar. One hit the bottom of the top cross bar, bounced straight down behind the goalie, but hit the goal line without rolling in for the score. Coach Ham summed it up in an infrequent post game interview by saying, "I've never seen anything like it. I can't believe it!"

Earlier in the week, the Lancers fell to Boston State, 3-2. BSC scored two goals in the first ten minutes. Coach Ham countered by putting a Lancer defensive fullback playing man to man on the BSC star who got the two goals.

The move paid off as the BSC attack sputtered. WSC tied to 2-2 with two goals in one minute with only five minutes left.

It is unfortunate that the team has finally gelled so late in the season. All the injured are back and the booters have reached their potential. As Coach Ham said recently, "These guys are a lot better than they think they are." With two games to go the 1-9-2 record is not indicative of the talent."

Cross-Country 10-1

The WSC crosscountry team recently upped its record to 10-1 with a 15-50 win over Bridgewater. Gary Jusseaume, back from having a cold, won the race just 17 seconds from the course record, while Don Bergan became the second man across the line. Other finishers were Don Hurbe, Paul Blaquier, Greg Turner, Brien Wallace, Phil Thomas.

The team also captured ninth place of twenty teams in the annual Cod Fish Bowl meet held

in Boston. Springfield College won the meet while Boston State took second. Worcester beat Plymouth State which reversed a previous meet result in the Plymouth Invitational. Gary Jusseaume was the first Worcester runner taking 25th winning the only team prize. Don Bergan finished next in 28 after a fine last mile spurge while Greg Turner, Phil Thomas and Don Hurbe rounded out the top five.

Missed Kicks

Arch-rival Assumption away Tuesday - read the story next week - goalie Barry Sullivan is now in the U.S. Air Force as of Saturday - Mark Dufresne has left his right halfback slot to take over in the net - players really putting it together of late are Jim Backus, Mike Boover, Joe Bauchinini, John Hay, Brian Davis, Franny Murphy, and Denny McCleary. The team was elated at the fine fan turnout at

Football Team Wins Third Game

The football team behind the quarterbacking of Norm Tonelli and the running of Dennis Caracciolo and Charlie Warren defeated Springfield Tech 16-12.

In the first period State moved the ball at will but was unable to score because of penalties and a costly fumble.

Bernie Bereau at the start of the second period blocked a punt to set up State's first score. Caracciolo took a handoff from Tonelli and raced in for a 14 yard score. Tonelli, behind a wall of blockers, fired a two point conversion pass to John Mordon to up the score 8-0.

Worcester defense, which gave up only three first downs on the ground, forced Springfield to give up the ball at mid-field. At this point, State's hard running fullback Charlie Warren ran up the middle and off tackle for big yardage while Caracciolo, Mordon and speedy Mike Ciesluk added runs off tackle and around the end to bring the ball down to the seven yard line.

Norm Tonelli, mixing up his

running game with sharp passing, threw a square out pass to split end Jim McCallum for the second touchdown. Tonelli, on the next play rolled out to his right and laid a perfect pass to big Mike Lavalle for the two point play.

The second half was dominated by Worcester State's offense and defense. Springfield in the third period got the ball on State's 35 by way of a broken play added with two penalties, which brought them down on the 15. It took Tech five plays from his point to score their first six points. The last score of the game was a 98 yard interception which took place with two and one half minutes to play. State's defense got the ball for the offense on Springfield's 3 yard line and then because of a bad play call the interception took place.

Highlights of the game.

1. Passing of Norm Tonelli which produced one touchdown and two, two point conversions.

2. Pass receiving of Jim McCallum, Mike Lavalle, John

Mondor and Steve Widen.

3. The hard running of Charlie "Tank" Warren and the running of Dennis Caracciolo, Mike Ciesluk, and John Mondor.

4. The blocking of the offensive line tackles, Paul Conners and Peter Fournier.

Guards - Brian Cullin and Bill Mattrick.

5. Linebackers - Bernie Berian and Phil Anas.

6. The Monster play of Don Widen.

7. The stingy defensive line made up of John Giangregorio, Bob Reynolds, Bob Misowicz, Ed Binienda, and Dave McGuiness.

8. The pass defense and hard tackling of John Walsh, Bill Pocaro, and Larry Wilbur.

9. The punt coverage and kick-off coverage of the specialty teams.

10. The punting of Jim Boudreau. State will be after their 4th straight win against a touch bently team this coming Saturday at Lake Park. 1:30 Kick-off time.

Lancerettes Upset by Bridgewater !!!

The Lancerettes winning streak came to an end last week, as the team from Bridgewater creamed them 5-1. Bridgewater opened the scoring early in the first half when Marcie Arnold, a former WSC player scored on goalie Debbi DiPadua. WSC's own Patty Provost evened things

up very shortly after that, but that was the last scoring WSC got in. Bridgewater scored again in the first half and that ended it.

The second half was fast and hard, with the Lancerettes trying, in vain, to get through

the Bridgewater Lines. They scored three more times and ended the game. Although the score does not reflect it, it was a really good game and the Lancerettes played well.

Keep in mind, that the Lancerettes will play at home on October 31.



**VOTE
NOVEMBER 7**

THE NEW

STUDENT

VOICE

Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass.

Monday, November 13, 1972

ECHOES OF EXPANSION

by Pat Scarbeau

The cold rainy day hung over the ruins of WSC like a tarpaulin cover. A new discovery by a prominent archeologist revealed that aged bones had been found amidst a rubble of pipes and bricks. They were dated to be of the year 1974. Could it be perchance, that students had been buried or run over while construction workers plowed out the parking lot to make way for the road to progress? "This question must be answered", the archeologist exclaimed.

How! a lone survivor had been found from that decade to relate the incidents of that year for historical data.

Horace Mann, now 98 and deaf from the age of 20, shook out the grit details. Apparently his deafness had resulted from reoccurring vibrant noises that pounded the halls and classrooms of WSC.

"My unsteady walk and paralysis resulted from the constant hurdles o'er trenches and gravel pits," he limped out. Horace also groveled that he had fallen into a hole and wasn't found till a week later. From then on he carried flares, C-ration, blankets, an umbrella and comic books.

The archeologist toolled with Horace to solve the mystery of why



the school was in ruins.

Horace, with clayed teardrops, pointed his dirt encrusted fingers (scars of his past experiences) toward a section of wall that had been accidentally ripped out by the workers and led to the destruction of the edifices.

Horace then put on his yellow metalled helmet and rode away in his private dump truck (presented to him in memory of WSC) off into the dusty rutty road of eternal pot holes.



FACULTY EVALUATION

In the Faculty Contract there is a short section on Faculty Evaluation. This section is very clear cut. The Faculty Evaluation Committee will be composed of nine faculty members chosen in a campus wide election before November 15. The committee will be composed of two Instructors, two Assistant Professors, two Associate Professors, two Full Professors, and one faculty member at large. The process and procedure for faculty evaluation involves faculty, students, Department Chairmen, department members and administrators. The basis for evaluation will be classroom effectiveness, professional activities, (including positions of leadership), research and publications, contributions to the college community, advanced study, and leadership in community affairs. This is basically what the contract

says. The students are involved in judging the faculty members' teaching performances. Many students have spoken out strongly in opposition to the manner in which the faculty was evaluated by students last year. Through their suggestions and urging, it would seem that many students feel they would have more to contribute to the faculty evaluation if the method of evaluation was more open. They felt there were many questions left unanswered in the evaluation form. The Senate plans to hold a referendum to allow students an opportunity to voice a more open expression of their estimation of their instructors and their courses. The results of this referendum will be made available upon completion of the correlation of data.

P. Racicot

Worcester State College to hold "Official Miss America Scholarship Pageant"

The "Miss Worcester State College Scholarship Pageant Committee" is searching for girls who attend Worcester State College part or full time, who are interested in running for "Miss Worcester State College."

The pageant is an official preliminary to the "Miss America" pageant held in Atlantic City. Girls must be between the ages of 18-27, and

have never been married. Contestants must compete in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competitions. Each girl has the chance to win one of many scholarships and compete in the Miss Massachusetts Pageant in July.

Any girl interested in more information or in filling an application can contact Ronnie Rose at 481-7461 or write

Ronnie Rose, Box 592, Marlboro, Mass. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office or at the Student Lounge in the Administration Building. Deadline for entering is December 16, 1972.

International Coffee Hour

The International Club of Worcester State College will have a coffee hour next Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Room G26 in the Gym Building next to the cafeteria.

Worcester State is becoming "internationalized" since students and members of the faculty represent many countries

from the World Community.

Admission is free - coffee and refreshments will be served. Come to our first coffee social and get acquainted with new friends.

ALL ARE WELCOME! Come and make new friends and learn how cosmopolitan our college community has become!

Respectively,
Mee Mee Cho, President

MODERNIZATION IN THE THIRD WORLD

A REMINDER

This is to remind the students, faculty, and administrators of Worcester State College as well as the interested public of the lecture on Modernization in the Third World (with emphasis on the Arab World) by Professor Halim Barakat, on Tuesday, November 14, 1972, at 11:00 a.m. in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), Room L117. Please try to attend.

Najib E. Saliba
Assistant Professor of History

Who's Who Among Students

The following students have been nominated for the "Who's Who Among STUDENTS In American Universities and Colleges" publication.

Mr. Dennis C. Fries, 22 Pearl St., Hudson, Mass.; Mr. Stephen J. Waugh, 28 Pope St., Hudson, Mass.; Miss Zita J. Brantis, 177 Millbury Ave., Millbury; Mr. Blair E. Deeney, 11 Hillside St., Worcester; Miss Judith E. Curran, 19 Mayflower Rd., Leicester; Miss Susan M. Engdahl, 70 Lovell St., Worcester; Mr. Arthur S. Gazal, 36 Hilton Ave., Worcester; Mr. Timothy C. Ethier, 169 So. Flagg St., Worcester; Mr. Nicholas C. Bazoukas, 7 March St., Worcester; Miss Patricia E. Murray, 30 Cook St., Morningdale, Mass.; Miss Gayle T. Lavin, 63 Reed St., Worcester; Mr. Richard J. Agbay, 59 Penn Ave., Worcester; Miss Catherine J. Fay, 245 Mower St., Worcester; Miss Patricia A. Chiusano, 75 Commonwealth Ave., Worcester;

"A BRILLIANT FILM-STUNNING!"

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"MONSTROUSLY ENTERTAINING!"

-Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"Peter O'Toole - a performance of such intensity that it will haunt memory. O'Toole begins where other actors stop. He is funny, disturbing, finally devastating!"

-Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE! A tour de force that makes movie history... Two superlative comic performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice."

-Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate



THE RULING CLASS

HARRY ANDREWS · CORAL BROWNE · MICHAEL BRYANT · GRAHAM CROWDEN · NIGEL GREEN
WILLIAM MERVYN · CAROLYN SEYMOUR · JAMES VILLIERS · PETER MEDAK · JULES BUCK &
JACK HAWKINS · PETER BARNS · GENE KELLEY · JIMMY CAMPBELL · ROBERT DUVALL · ROD KODA · RON COOPER

PG PARENTAL CONCERN SUGGESTED

STARTS WED. NOV. 15TH

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Addition to Economics

During the past two months, Mr. Sherman, Manager of Industry Services Group and Acting Manager of Regional Development has been working with Dr. George Kelley of the Economics Department of Worcester State College, to create a possible internship for credit program.

Six economic majors will be working six to eight hours a week through January to earn three semester hour course credits.

Three of these students, Kevin Zygadlo, Ed McTigue, and Mark Fitton will be working on obtaining and verifying all base

data necessary for possible publication of a full area industrial directory and for use in locational analysis. These three men will be working primarily with the Industry Services Group. The other three students, John Lawless, Bob Porter, and Kevin McHugh will be working with the Commercial Development Group primarily conducting consumer interviews in the Area Shopping Centers to attempt to determine consumer buying patterns and some reasons therefore.

This program will hopefully be open for future students.

Kazanjian Foundation Award

Two WSC Students

Two members of the W.S.C. community have been honored to receive awards in the Kazanjian Foundations 10th Annual Awards Program for the teaching of Economics. A fourth prize in this national competition was awarded to Ms. Maureen Stefanni, a member of the W.S.C. faculty. Ms. Stefani won her award for an Economic

Pilot Program involving 40 W.S.C. undergraduates during the 1971-72 school year. Carolyn Hallin, a senior at W.S.C., received an honorable mention for an economics program executed during her student teaching experience at Memorial School in Upton, Mass.

Lancer Society Presents

FREE MOVIES

Friday, November 20
7:30 p.m.
Student Lounge

1. TWO LINE BLACKTOP with James Taylor and Dennis Wilson (Of Beach Boys)
2. "Taking Off"
3. "Mac West Short"

BE THERE

NOV. 6 SENATE MEETING

The Nov. 6, 1972 meeting began at 6:00 with Steve Waugh presiding. Absent: Rich Salmon, Bill Hawley, Noreen Bubnis, Pat Card, Chris Andrianopoulos, Siander Rashid.

John Hay moved that we purchase conference tables. Barb Moossa seconded. Passed. (No. 1)

Nick Bazoukas moved to allocate Public Relations Committee up to \$100 for Christmas Decorations. Blair Deeney seconded. Passed. (No. 2)

It was suggested that Mr. Reagan, Dean Scully, Mr. Minahan, and Dr. Leestamper be invited to the November 21 meeting of the student senate to discuss the use of facilities.

Voting was as follows on motions number 1 and 2.

Nick Bazoukas N-Y.

Blair Deeney Y-Y.

Dennis McClary N-N.

Ken Dudek Y-Y.

Bob Cioccolo Y-Y.

Paul Racicot Y-A.

Debby Barson Y-Y.

Aaron Hazard Y-A.

Gayle McInerny N-N.

Barb Moossa Y-A.

John Hay Y-A.

Marsha Tattemann Y-Y.

Owen McNamee N-Y.

Brian Davis N-A.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Card, Secretary.

Humor

Wills Out

EN 460: English Humorists of the Nineteenth Century will be offered Spring semester by the English Department.

This course, to be taught by Mr. Wasilko, was omitted from the pre-registration information.

A detailed description of the course is posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.

Students who intend to take the course (and therefore alter their pre-registration selection) are asked to leave a note with the Registrar's office or Mr. Wasilko (Room A311) informing either of the change.

New Clark Film Series

The brilliant new film series, "Pioneers of Modern Painting" which began Sunday at the Worcester Art Museum will continue for six successive Sundays. The documentary films which examine the lives of six modern painters were written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, celebrated art Historian, noted for the monumental film series, "Civilisation." The film's last 45 minutes, are free and shown in the auditorium of the Museum. Except for the Dec. 10 showing, all programs begin at 3 p.m. The films will be shown as follows: Edouard Manet, Nov. 12; Claude Monet, Nov. 19; Paul Cezanne, Nov. 26; Georges Seurat, Dec. 3; Henri Rousseau, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m.; Edvard Munch, Dec. 17.

ATTENTION ELEMENTARIES

Volunteers are needed to tutor at the Great Brook Valley Multi-Service Center, 66 Tacoma St., from 2:45 to 5:00, Monday through Thursday. If interested please contact Mrs. Pauline Quist or Mr. Howard Gelles at 852-3251 or come in person.



Shades of Blue

Set high upon the hill overlooking majestic Lake Ellie, loom the new dorms of Worcester State College. For Worcester State, these dorms signal a radical change. No longer will W.S.C. be inhabited by early arrivers and rapid departures, commuters. The dorm people will be real college students involved in a real college community, indeed a radical thing. Not only will the change to dorms be significant, but the dorms themselves are different.

The dorms are basically of the "Garden Apartment" variety. They are stylish individual apartments designed to handle from one to six occupants. Provisions are even being made to handle married students and, wonder of wonders for W.S.C., perhaps even Co-ed living.

In the new dorms, the individual is stressed. Each apartment is different. The furniture is movable, boltable, and practical so that the occupants can remodel as they see fit. The kitchens are complete, as is a central vacuum system, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat (each room separately), and air-conditioning.

The dorms will satisfy a wide variety of life styles. From the loft-loving artist to the college Joe, a place is to be had for everyone. In line with this multi-life style theme, are the extras of the dorms: game rooms for those so inclined, T.V. rooms, closed circuit dial systems (from the LRC), cafeteria tickets, individual kitchens, office services, and a splendid view of Lake Ellie.

The cost has not yet been absolutely determined but will be in the vicinity of \$800 per year, not a Spag's bargain, but not a rip off either. They may be open by February, so plan on September '73 to be certain. The dorms are exciting; they signal a change for the better at W.S.C. and a chance for the student to live a decent life while playing his educational game.

WSC and College Elections Democratic or Not?

I would like to address this letter to the newly elected members of the All College Council, including the students, faculty, and administration, and also to the student body of Worcester State College.

The All College Council recently held its elections on October 13, in the student lounge. Approximately 400 voters participated in the election and placed four officers on the council. A few days later, one of the nominees, Jamil Samini complained that the election was unfair because his name had been mis-spelled on the ballot. As a result the election was held over for the junior class.

My first complaint is that the election was re-held. Jamil had a legitimate complaint but the spelling was not that far from his name and his last name was posted all over the campus with his picture. This misspelling should not have occurred in the first place because the persons responsible for the election could have checked his name on a class list, and Jamil also should have checked it before the elections were begun. Another reason for not having them over was that the council had already met and nominated Bob Sullivan as secretary, a position which he had accepted.

I also would like to complain about the poll watcher which was at the polls during the second election and which may have been there during the first. A friend of Bob Sullivan handed me my ballot and that of other persons giving a suggestion as who to vote for. This may have been done without Bob's knowledge but the point is that it was done. Now I suppose that it has been traditional to have someone standing at the polls with an election slogan staring the voter in the face or a voice giving some last minute advice on who to vote for, but in my opinion it is not ethical to have a voter influenced by such a tradition.

Lastly, I want to complain about the location of the election booths. Granted that there are not that many students who will rush somewhere to vote and granted that you will get more votes in the lounge but all the students will eventually be affected by one of these elections sometime and therefore all of the students should get a better chance to vote.

The lounge has been referred to as a "pig sty" and more recently as the 'zoo'. For this reason many people who go to this College would rather avoid the lounge. I don't know the answer to a perfect election but there is certainly room for improvement.

I would like to suggest the

following:

1. A better positioned booth centrally located such as the administration building, or more than one booth in different places. (I don't know who would man them but the senate members can surely think of someone.)
2. Mailing out ballots which could be returned to convenient places on campus or mailed back. (Expensive, but I've seen worse places where the money is spent.)
3. A specific class hour when ballots are handed out in the classes and which are available at other places for those not in class. Ballots to be turned in by the professors.

Ronald Wilmot
Class '74

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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FACULTY LIAISON:
Mr. Robert McGraw

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WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802
Tel: (617) 754-5121 ext. 244 or (617) 754-2313

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Poet's Corner

KIDS

Bubbling, bouncing,
Full of promise
And life;
Individuals,
Uncluttered,
Free.

Untrusting,
Violent Frustration,
Developed on city
Streets.

Dirty, Sullen,
Raga muffins
Of a decayed
World
That proliferates in
Garbage and
Throwaway lives.

So much future
Ahead,
Unlimited resources
Of body and
Mind.

Looking, striving,
Seeking to live;
Water and light,
Food and warmth.

Don't turn away.
Open your heart,
Extend your arms;
A kiss,
A hug,
A smile,
A world of
Warmth,
A place of
Peace,
A library of
Experience to
Share,
A person,
A mother,
A father,
A teacher,
A friend;
A shaper
Of tomorrow's
World.

Duncan Stewart

LORCA

You've opened my eyes
And formed my
Mind.
You've taught me
The power of
Words,
The beauty of
Poetry.
I've felt
And experienced
You;
Your life,
Your
Mind.
Now,
I reach out
To extend to
Others what
you have given
To
Me.
I fear
I cannot.
For
Spirit and
Life are
Left,
For each,
To
Find.

Duncan Stewart

The humid wrathful air
Futilely endeavored to choke
Inside my nose and throat
Threatening to hover
Till all the air was bad
And I would convulse and writhe
In a fitful frenzy of death
As my lungs
Exploded
Inside of me.

Each deceitful molecule jeering; suspended,
Soles witnesses to the irrevocable decision.
The loud slow tick of the beetle confirms its prediction.

The twisted contortions of every face I see
Reminds me of a contagion of lepers.
And I in the midst of this unhallowed secular.

Envisioned in my mind the lambs and children
Cavort and romp in innocent play.
They age and separate,
Centers of consciousness
Irrepealably fixated
With the hates and prejudices
of yesterday's people.

Intricately kneaded to fulfill
Society's creed.

The new dawn; tomorrow's world.
A stifling favor.

As the newborn struggles and gasps
Through tunnels and chambers
Into a kaleidoscopic world
I, too, pause
And allow this world to expand and contract my soul
In pulsating rhythm
As I am pushed forth into the new day.

(The grey haired gent in the library thoughtfully strokes his beard)

I wish I could hinder this spinning orb
Long enough to perceive
Through my own eyes and heart and soul
The very happenings which perpetuate this existence.

(He carefully anticipates the next move of
the knight across the board, deviating
strenuous though and theory deep
into the intricacies of every nonregenerative nerve fiber)

Maureen Mansfield



After Knowing Elizabeth

Flowers in glass cases don't fade
they don't pass on the yellow petal.
Asphalt feels chips scatter
but can't know the wind's voyage
My son's hair will be tangled in small oaks
and his sister will see his smile
and know the touch of his counsel.

John Mansfield



THOSE WHO WATCH

The woman kisses
Man on forehead
And freezes as
Her hand finds
The cavern in
His chest.

Man is quieter now
Drugged by the
Corpsman's magic
Needle.

His eyes wander
Aimlessly while his
Blood pours pointedly.
The children cry the
Tears of fear.

The woman screams
Incessantly.
The Co.O. swears
And leaves.

Corpsman watches
Bewildered.
Duncan Stewart

fat women
young girls
acne men
all sad -
tall skinney
clop clop
orange couch
women's room
flush flush
baby cries
hostile world
everyone sad -
security guard
blue shirt
blue tie
short hair
evil eye
mod clothes
postage stamp
commercial sales
metal trays
bz
bz
everyone sad
nobody smiles
all is
sterile -

Duncan Stewart

I look across the
Room of life
And see my
Fellow man;
Some are pleasing
Others are --
Few are friendly
Most are not.
Duncan Stewart

A sense of obligation to remain
With those who took me in
When not a soul wanted me
Purchased by the pound: \$8.25

He is old; she is tired of waiting
On me hand and foot

They will not admit of their
Situation -
They have nothing left; I have the
Same -
I must cling to them and suffocate.

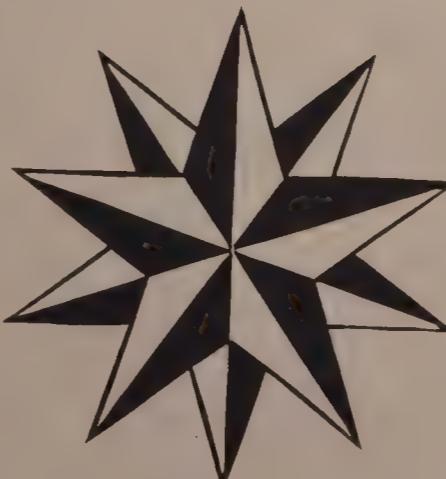
Robert M. Hutchins

Across - I smile
long for the circle
to transform -

to a new
rhythm
of promise and adventure.

To capture the realm of time
and explore the possibility that
some
new
exists

Rose B.



mortar poured between the
lacework of my veins,
soul cemented together
with the urgently called for strength
of one who's loss needs burial
within the framework of
a column's placidity;
ruins spoken of in only afterthought, yet
misusing the rights of catatonic
desolation,
lovingly defacing
that veined mortar.

It has been a holocaust.
Robyn Marshall

It's 12
the cuckoo told me
12 too late
the movie started
two hours ago
but I didn't want
to go anyway
I read half the book.
The cuckoo crowed again
again late for the party
of friends
I was told a good
time was had
my smile said too bad
my trusty bird laughed
himself to death
ha I was late
for his funeral.

GL

Her eyes tell the story
I fell in love with them - and her
Of two years of him - and scars
Left by him as a remembrance

Her hands tremble when she
Tells me she cares not - nervous!
Home folks are all whom she trusts
If I am there or not

She has not recovered - yet.
I wish I only knew where to begin
I'd try to break her fall and
Stop her spin
Her eyes used to shine in the rain
God I wish I'd never seen her
Looking this way.

- Robert M. Hutchins

My Suspended Renaissance

Living in the darkest orb of pre-existence
I plunge and squirm in mock anticipation
As one quivers with derisive expectation
That into your world I gain acceptance.
Pulsating fibers of massive brain
Ardent awaiters of expression
Maureen Mansfield

Reviews

Slaughterhouse Five

Of course this movie wasn't as good as the book, but then again, what movie is? After reading the book three times, I was overjoyed at the prospect of seeing the movie — to the point where my fingernails were missing. Well the movie came and my frustrations were resolved. As a whole the movie was great; the characters were well portrayed, the "unstuck in time" trips by Billy Pilgrim were executed smoothly, and the Bach score was delightful.

Any person who read the book would be disappointed that some of the episodes were drastically cut in the movie. The idea of Tralfamadore, an alien

and, the World War II capture scene didn't receive the amount of time that was devoted to them in the book. The hysterical attempt by Mrs. Pilgrim to reach Billy in the hospital provided an excellent light contrast to the serious, cold reality of the fire bombings of Dresden as they flashed in and out of the fantasy of Billy's life.

I highly recommend this movie as well as the photography exhibit in the lobby of Cinema II by William Byers, instructor here at Worcester State. "A Maine Portfolio" consists of exceptional photographs that really shouldn't be missed.

"You'll Like My Mother"

During the recent barrage of stomach distress horror films, it is indeed encouraging to find at least one which lacks the nausea attached to most. Patty Duke has been resurrected from the doldrums she was lost in with "Valley of the Dolls" and the "Patty Duke Show" and returned a stunning performance equaling her role in the "Miracle Worker". The movie was set in picturesque snowbound rural Minnesota. The cast is small, but adequate for the constantly revealing plot. Little will be mentioned here about the story itself so as not to diminish the shock effect.

The girl who plays Kathleen, portrays the mentally deprived child as well as Miss Duke did in

"Miracle Worker." Her half brother, Kenneth, and his mother conjure up all the vile needed to keep the audience hanging openmouthed in suspense.

The play resolves itself without the usual spilling of forty gallons of prop blood and thirty yards of entrails. It is rightfully rated PG, being the first scare in a long time that you can take the whole family to without having to answer a lot of ticklish questions.

Probably one of the best films to come out this year, with the possibility of Academy Award nominations, but the best films usually go unmerited amid the piles of Hollywood refuse.

J.M.

CONCERT

The Worcester State College Community Orchestra, conducted by Abram Kaminsky, presented an evening of fine Classical music Thursday, November 2, in the new auditorium.

The program began with the full Classic orchestra, consisting of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion, delivering Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute". It was a delightful, light piece, yet the orchestra seemed insecure, almost unsure of its potential and capabilities at times. The somewhat simple overture form was promptly abandoned for the more complex four movement 36th Symphony. Very noticeable in their rendition was a weak violin section which detracted from the clarity and precision characteristic of Mozart and his time. The orchestra grandly

swept into Hayden's Symphony 92 which by far overshadowed the few shortcomings of the first two pieces performed. The minuet trio comprising the third movement was executed exceptionally well, creating visions of a grand ballroom and the aristocracy enjoying an evening of dance and good music, for everyone with a little imagination.

The concert was well received by the largest audience I've seen attend such a function at Worcester State. Unfortunately, many were annoyed by inconsiderate people who insisted on babbling on various things throughout the concert. Perhaps if the topic of their conversation would have been the music being performed the annoyance would have been at least educational!

Charlotte Gareau

FREE CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 11:45 to 12:45, the free tickets for the Worcester Community Concert Series will be distributed in the Fine Arts Council office. The tickets are valid for three concerts in Worcester Auditorium. Future dates and information of other area concerts can be obtained. Information can be obtained from the Drama or Music offices.

Week After The Workgroup

by Prejudiced
Joe Quinn

The program, sat in chairs people started moving in bright orange chairs. The group's energy was absorbed by some kinds of receptors. The Workgroup fully used, quiet, stops, mixes of lines and shapes as they portrayed chairs, cockroaches, and repetition. Repetition being the basis of remembering where things are, was, "one line only", "Lib er ty", "Don't thread on me", "you're all cockroaches", explored by cockroaches.

The first dance was titled Dance Group People Out Front, at the end they tried to get through the wall between audience and performers. The second dance Wind II as well as

the first was performed by Lee Connor, William DeTurk, Ara Fitzgerald, Daniel Nagrin, Mary Ann Smith, and last by alphabet but not least in performance, Anet Ris. These people make up (improvisatorially) The Workgroup, whose third dance, Quiet Dance of Ara, Daniel, and Lee excellently involved people in silence. A cool jet-looking person snapped his fingers intermittently keeping the beat for Quiet Dance.

After the few dances they used sound and music aside from their own sounds. The cockroaches were in Signs of The Times with running lines, the split up and unsure lib er ty and fearful snake and the big mouth exclaiming "you're all cockroaches". The Workgroup was obviously pleased to be

working with improvisational dance.

All were invited to close our eyes with the image of, Loneliness is a prison being in love is a prison, and let thoughts flow while breathing in and out, allowing images to change with the body's alchemy.

People walked out, some more, maybe the same ones came back in. If you could have picked up on their dance you would have found alive life-size body language, a visual communication, not necessarily understanding it. It was comical & mimical, some people had a good time. The audience sat in silence feeling all sorts of vibrations. I had a great event occur in my presence.

Bullboard

STUDENT PRINTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The real student prince will buy his Christmas presents from the student prints on exhibit and sale at the L.R.C. after the Thanksgiving break.

DRIVER OR DRIVERS NEEDED

Driver or drivers needed to drive a mother and a 3 year old to Children's Medical Center in Boston every Friday. Contact Dr. Quint at ext. 268 or Fr. Paul Taugas at St. Paul's.

MORE CLOTHING IS NEEDED

Needed: More clothing for the students to bring to the Qualla Indian Reservation. Clothes can be dropped off at the Student Senate office. Rally on to help the cause.

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COOK AND FOOD MANAGER

Person to cook and manage food service for twelve adolescent males in group home in Worcester area. Not a live-in position. Prepare two meals a day. Send resume and references to: Personnel, Box 183, West Boylston, Mass.

LIVE IN HOUSE PARENTS

House parents to twelve adolescent males to live in. Large, separate 4 room apt. with ample room for 1 child provided with all utilities and board. Couple must be stable, mature, and willing to make a one year commitment. Experience, education, sensitivity, flexibility, and breadth of life experience will be considered. Worcester area. Salary \$9 - \$9.5 K is negotiable. Send resume and references to: Personnel, Box 183, West Boylston, Mass.

LIVE-IN STUDENT — COUNSELLOR

Live in student-counselor for twelve adolescent males. Must be stable, mature, and willing to make a one year commitment. Experience, education, sensitivity, flexibility, and breadth of life experience will be considered. Liberal negotiable working conditions and challenging learning experience. Worcester Area. Salary \$50.00 a week. Send resume and references to: Personnel, Box 183, West Boylston, Mass.

BUDGET REQUESTS

To alleviate the problems of budget requests all organizations are now responsible to submit quarterly reports of expenditures with a week following the deadline as a grace period.

The four due dates for these quarterly reports are:

November 13, 1972

January 15, 1973

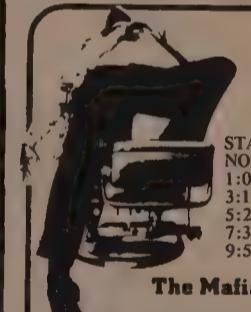
March 12, 1973

May 7, 1973.

Thank You,

Paul Racicot, treasurer.

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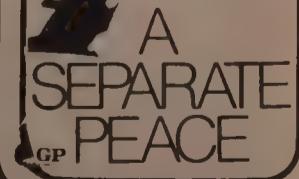
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**The Valachi
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5:50, 7:45, 9:40
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Choose only from the answers provided except on certain questions where there is space allotted for write-in answers. It will be to your own advantage to answer frankly and honestly, just as you would want your dates to. Remember that your first reaction to a question is usually the most accurate. The number of names you receive depends largely on how broad a range of preferences you indicate for your dates. If you have difficulty deciding preferences, think back to what qualities you have found attractive in the past.

SECTION I: BASIC FACTORS

This section matches you and your dates in areas most people consider basic. The computer is programmed to ensure compatibility on these characteristics before any others are considered. You select a range of choices for your dates and in some cases can indicate a preference within this range, for example, you may be willing to date someone between 25 and 31, but may prefer someone 26 to 10. Enter the number of your answer in the box or boxes provided — one number per box.

AGE

1. My age is 2. I will accept dates with people as young as as old as
3. I prefer my dates to be from to

HEIGHT (refer to table at right)

4. I am 5. 5'0" or under 6. 5' 9" to 5'10"
5. I will accept dates with people whose height is from 5'3" to 5'4" 6' 1" to 6' 2"
 to 5'5" to 5'6" 6' 3" or over

RACE

6. I am 1. Caucasian 2. Negro 3. Oriental
7. I will accept dates with people who are 1. Caucasian only 4. Caucasian or Negro
2. Negro only 5. Caucasian or Oriental
3. Oriental only 6. Oriental or Negro
7. Caucasian, Oriental or Negro

RELIGION (refer to table at right)

8. My religion is 1. Protestant
9. I will accept dates with people whose religion is indicated as many as applicable 2. Catholic
 3. Jewish
10. I prefer my dates' religion to be indicated as many as applicable 4. Greek Orthodox
 5. agnostic
 6. atheist
 7. another category

EDUCATION (refer to table at right)

11. My highest level of education is 1. less than high school
12. My dates' level of education should be at least 2. high school graduate
(if your dates' educational background is unimportant, write 0) 3. special training course (nursing, electronic technician, etc.) or currently student in same.
4. some college or currently college student.
5. bachelors degree.
6. some graduate school or currently graduate student.
7. advanced or professional degree (M.A., Ph.D. etc.)

MARITAL STATUS

13. Self 1. never married
14. I prefer my dates to be indicated as many as applicable 2. divorced — no children
 3. widowed — no children
 4. divorced — with children
 5. widowed — with children

Please make sure you have answered every question above.

AND enclose the one-time fee of \$4 in cash, check or money order.

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The New Student Voice, Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, Page 7

Top Ten

Over the next few weeks, the Student Senate, in its never ending battle against truth, justice, and the AFT way, will be conducting a referendum with a two-fold purpose: that of subjectively evaluating the

classroom effectiveness of our faculty, and determining those faculty members who deserve recognition for their outstanding contributions to WSC. The form will in many ways resemble the form below.

COURSE NO.

COURSE TITLE

INSTRUCTOR

great lousy

1. Overall evaluation of course

5 4 3 2 1

2. Overall evaluation of instructor (dito above)

3. Tests/Papers fair in judgement & reasonable in length/difficulty

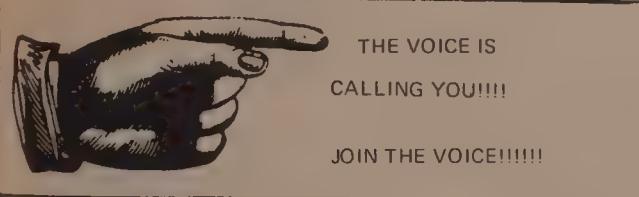
4. Comments:

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NOV. 16 & 17
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Professor Courtney Schlosser's book entitled

"An Essay on the Philosophy of Education An Existential Viewpoint also

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X-Country Team Third In Gorham Invitational

Worcester State's Cross-country runners continue to prove themselves under diversified conditions and are coming up with good results. Last Saturday they went to Gorham, Maine for the Gorham Invitational and took third place. S.M.U won with 36 pts., Westfield State took second with 55, while Worcester followed with 88. There were 14 teams in the competition, and this only intensifies the strength that Worcester has already displayed, since the Lancers had not previously met any of these teams and still has a 10-1 record. The team received another trophy while Don Hurme and Gary Jusseaume received medals.

The 5.2 mile course covers the Gorham campus on varied terrain, including two large hills in the beginning and a footbridge. The varsity race began with S.M.U. and Worcester runners in the top ten but by the end of the big climb to silo hill, Gary Jusseaume was in ninth, Don Hurme in twelfth, Greg Turner in twenty fourth, Paul Blaquiere in thirtyfifth and Don Bergan in thirty ninth. From here on it was all grinding it out and that was what they did. Across the soccer field, around the tennis courts, up to the silo again, down the road, by the gymnasium, around the dorms, back down to the library, up a hill and another loop to the road before reaching the field for one final lap. Gary Jusseaume caught Len Hall, who was Plymouth State's top runner, and Donald Hurme stayed right on Gary's tail but still couldn't catch him. Greg Turner passed six runners in his final effort, including another of Plymouth's top men, Tom Atherton. Paul Blaquiere put on a fine effort, grueling it out and catching over ten runners before he crossed the finish line. And Don Bergan, who last year finished in the mid-forties, came in twenty ninth despite a stomach cramp which was nagging him throughout the race.

The final team standings were - Gary Jusseaume 8th, Don Hurme 10th, Greg Turner 17th, Paul Blaquiere 24th, Don Bergan 29th, Brien Wallace and Phil Thomas, both as displacers, finishing 32nd and 43rd respectively. The Lancers had placed its top seven runners ahead of over half the field.

The junior varsity race proved to be similar to the varsity with S.M.U. winning, Westfield second and Worcester third. Ron Wilmot was seventh, Bill Johnson ninth, and Rod Vargas eighteenth.

On the following wednesday, the team tramped up to Keene and arrived late. Not getting a chance to warm up and not having the whole team at the start proved fatal to their winning the meet but they still managed to take second. Gary Jusseaume sprained his ankle so Don Hurme came through for Worcester for a fine second place finish. His strategy was similar to that he used in the past, hanging back for the first few miles and then working it the last three, surprising his teammates and his opponents. Don Bergan was the second Worcester runner in thirteenth and was trailed within three seconds by Lancer Greg Turner. Brien Wallace was three

places back in sixteenth and Phil Thomas was the fifth man in nineteenth. Despite arriving late and not having Gary Jusseaume and Paul Blaquiere, the team beat Eastern Connecticut, Norwich and Merrimack. This ended the regular season with a 14-2 record.

Saturday, the team went to Boston for the State Conference Meet in Franklin Park. The course was mostly grass and dirt and the rain, which was still falling, did everything but make it easy to run. Gary Jusseaume was back in the running and captured second place eight seconds behind Boston's Pat Duggan. Don Hurme was second man finishing eleventh. Don Bergan was right behind him in twelfth and Greg Turner and Phil Thomas rounded out the top five in fourteenth and seventeenth. The final results put Westfield in an upset victory over Boston and Worcester in third. There were seven other teams but all the results were not available.

Monday the team had a new experience by being in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships for the first time. Northeastern University won team honors with 35 points and the race was



Phil Thomas fights off Univ. of Bridgeport

won by Dan Moynihan of Tufts. Gary Jusseaume, Don Bergan, Greg Turner, Brien Wallace and Don Hurme finished in that order to give the Lancers 23rd in the team standings out of 35 teams. They became one of the top 175 runners in New England colleges and did a fine job in representing Worcester State. Only the top ten team standings were available given in this order Northeastern University,

University of Massachusetts, Providence, Dartmouth, Central Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, Holy Cross, Boston State, Springfield, and Tufts.

Up to now the team has compiled a 14-2 record sometimes running with or without some key personnel, taken second in the Plymouth Invitational, third in the Gorham



Don Hurme in the closing minutes of the race.

Invitational and third in the Conference Meet, and now 23rd in the New Englands. The whole team deserves a lot of credit for their hard work and accomplishments.

State Hockey In Record Book

Worcester State, in its short history of hockey as a varsity

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!

The Worcester State College Equestrian Club held an outing November 3rd at Mirock Stables. The main program consisted of two one hour trail rides for experienced riders and simultaneous instruction periods for inexperienced riders.

The discussion held at the first meeting regarding group riding for members has born some fruit. Arrangements have been made at Saddle River another arrangements are also being discussed with Gold Nugget Farm in Spencer. Our purpose is to provide both instruction and experience for both members who own their own mount and for those who don't.

The present club members invite any one who is affiliated with Worcester State College to enjoy this wonderful sport with us. We are planning activities such as movies, speakers, riding lessons, trips to equestrian demonstrations and shows, tack swaps, and possibly equitation competitions.

SO PLEASE JOIN US!!!!

For further information contact Dr. Robert Goss at 756-5121 ext. 246 Jon Eccleston at 756-5121 ext. 224, or Paula Doolittle at 756-5121 ext. 306.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY!!

Champion Harness Pony Mare, 10 years old. Rides and Drives, child broke. Has been bred also. Free, but good home will be an absolute necessity. For further information call Donna Fontaine at 832-4364.

sport has several records in the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGiate RECORD BOOK in the 72-73 edition. Among them are the following - Most goals scored for a season 202, Most shots on a goal - 101 Worcester vs. North Adams. Fastest hat trick 48 seconds - Mike Correa, and Most goals against 19, Worcester vs. North Adams.

Worcester State stands at the top of the all time college record chart out of twenty five teams, and the teams coach was named first under top ten coaches in college division and second under team coaches win-loss chart with a percentage of .689 over a six year span.

The team opens their regular season the 28th against New Haven away, and has their first home game the 6th of December against Assumption in a league game. Between then and now Coach Coughlin has set up several scrimmages and he is looking forward to another good season. He says his team is better than last year but expects to have a tougher schedule.

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Sports

Football Team Wins Fourth

Worcester State offense rolled up 287 yards on the ground and produced 16 points extending their winning streak to four as they shut out a strong Bentley College, 16-0.

In the first half of play, State's offense ran off 47 plays but only scored once for their efforts. In the second period Bentley punted the ball down to State's 4 yard line. Quarterback Norm Tonelli, mixing up his plays and Dennis Garraciolo two out of three plays, drove 96 yards on the ground for the first score. John Mondor scored the touchdown by way of a four yard run behind the strong blocking of Bill Mattrick, Pete Fournier and Brian Cullin. Tonelli rolled out to his right and rifled a perfect pass to his tight end Mike Lavallee for the two point conversion.

The defense, which completely shut off Bentley offense, produced the next two points when they pushed Bentley back to their 10 yard line and forced them into a punting situation. Dave McGuiness, State's middle guard and co-captain, playing fantastically, intimidated the Bentley offensive center to center the ball out of the end zone for the safety.

The second half was dominated by WSC defense and the ball control of the offense. The final score of the game took place in the fourth quarter when Mike Ciesluk ran 28 yards for the score on a double reverse play behind the key blocks of Brian Cullin and Jim McCallum.

Highlights of the game:

1. The hard and shifty running of Dennis Garraciolo that totalled 155 yards.

2. The power running and blocking of Charlie "the Tank" Warren.

3. The break away runs of Speedy Mike Ciesluk and the second effort running of John Mondor.

4. The great "trap blocking" of Brian Cullin and Bill Mattrick.

5. The strong blocking and down field blocks of tackles Paul Connor and Pete Fournier and of ends Jim McCallum and Mike Lavallee.

6. The ball handling and play calling of quarterback Norm Tonelli.

7. The outstanding defensive end play of Bob Reynolds, John Giangregorio and Bear Cawley, which took away the end run and dropped Bentley quarterback several times.

8. The punting of Jim Boudreau and the punt coverage of the speciality team.

9. The bone crushing tackles of Dave McGuiness, Pete Fournier, Phil Anas, John Walsh, Don Widen and the rest of the defensive team.

10. The down field blocking of wideman Steve Widen.

BASKETBALL

Tryouts for Junior Varsity Basketball will be held Monday, Nov. 13 at eight o'clock.

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, November 17, 1972

Welcome Englishmen!

Three hundred and fifty one years ago the Pilgrim fathers (mothers and children too) sat down to the first Thanksgiving in English America. The famous dinner that followed has become since that time a very special part of the American heritage, finally reaching the status of national holiday during the Civil War.

Although never totally lost sight of, the fact that Indians

were honored guests at the Pilgrim dinner did tend to become somewhat obscured by the overpowering accretions of turkeys, cranberries, pumpkins and football games. Yet the first New England reporter of the time, William Bradford, carefully noted that "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had

gathered the fruit of our labors. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation."

So white men and red men sat

down and feasted together amicably as the Pilgrims gave thanks for "the goodness of God" which enabled them to survive the worst year of their lives. What Massasoit and his fellows thought of this first Thanksgiving dinner was not recorded of course by Bradford. Probably they did not foresee the dispossession and degradation that was to be theirs in years to come.

Sufficient to note that as Squanto a year before had extended his hand to the startled settlers and welcomed them to America with the title word of this article, so in 1621, the great sagamore, Massasoit, by his very presence and participation reassured these nervous Englishmen that the friendship would continue.

Needless to say to any student of American History, the racial amity did not last, and for almost three centuries, bitter warfare would characterize relations between the two races. That resentment and hostility is still common is seen in last week's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington by a group of militant red-power advocates.

One can hardly blame American Indians today if they look around the nation and express dissatisfaction with the share of the world allotted to them by the victorious whites... Whether seizing government buildings is the answer is of course another matter.

However, here at WSC an effort is underway right now to remind members of the Worcester area of the generous welcome extended by the Massachusetts Indians three centuries ago when the settlers stood in need. Now the shoe is on the other foot and it is America's Indians who are in need. Consequently the WCS Cherokee Project has been collecting money and clothing for the past month in order to send a Friendship Convoy to the Qualla Cherokee reservation in North Carolina over the Thanksgiving weekend. Dr. Quint of the Education Department or Dean of Students Scully (Room A209) will be happy to accept your gifts of either money or of good clothes, especially clothing for children. They will thank you of course for your gift but your real thanks will come on the holiday when your terribly needed gifts are distributed to the Cherokees who once owned the whole Southeastern U.S. but who today are allowed only a small reservation by the whites they welcomed to this land.

And so for their sake, as well as for your own sense of brotherhood and sharing, we ask you to contribute either a dollar or two or a toy or an article of clothing.

Seven funfilled hours

On Nov. 22, the Student Center Program Council will hold WSC's First Annual "Turkey Day Festival". Between 10 AM and 5 PM, the Student Lounge will be transformed into a gala festive carnival atmosphere.

Events will be held which should keep everyone entertained for the extent of the festival, and possibly long afterward.

For our creative students, we will have a pumpkin carving booth, where for 25 cents, the three best Jack-o-Lanterns will win handsome prizes; prizes well worth the creative effort.

For all the big eaters, there will be a pie eating contest. First place will receive an AM-FM digital clock-radio. Second and third place prizes will be W.S.C. inscribed beer pitchers (valued at \$5.99 apiece).

Any W.S.C. student who enjoys sticking his head into things, will appreciate the bobbing for apples contest. If you come up with the correct coded apple a prize will be yours. There are over 80 prizes in this contest.

We mustn't forget the countless sex maniacs at W.S.C. For 10 cents you will receive a kiss from the most handsome men and the sexiest girls at the college, from within our Kissing Booth!!!

An excellent Jewelry display will be shown throughout the day. With the holidays coming soon, one should definitely take advantage of these attractive, inexpensive items. The display is by Guy Britton Associates and will include sensibly priced jewelry, leather products, and creative candles.

Five incredible prizes will also be given away in the best raffle the school has ever had!!! For

25 cents, a ticket, five for \$1.00. One can win prizes ranging from a 15 pound turkey to a portable T.V. set. Other prizes include: one case of beer, and two \$10.00 gift certificates.

Food and pastries will be sold

at very reasonable prices for the seven fun-filled hours of the festival.

Those wishing to enter the pie-eating contest, a non-sexist activity (open to males and competitive females) can sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Remember, this contest is open to the first 15 entrants. Sign up now.

So whether you take 50 cents or \$50.00, you are sure to have an altogether fantastic time in the Student Lounge, Wed., Nov. 22.

Cop-Out Muzeeka Coming Up

The Department of Speech and Drama's major fall production, Cop Out, two plays by John Guare, opens a three night run on December 7 at 8:00 P.M. Subsequent performances will be on the 8th and 9th. All performances are in the administration auditorium. Student and faculty admission charges are 75 cents on Thursday and \$1.50 Friday and

Saturday.

MUZEEKA concerns the life of Jack Argue, a nice fellow who aspires to be the head of a "canned music" company. The play humorously follows the course of his success, failure, and disillusionment with his life's work.

COP-OUT, a satire of the disillusioned policeman and the "super detective" (a la James

Bond) shows both the reality and fantasy of law enforcement. Students in the casts of both shows include Bill Makarewicz, Melissa Pennamacor, Bill Brierly, Mary Italiano, Janet Lombardi, Bill Nest, Maureen Ferguson, Linda Populis, and Susan Tagliamonti. Directing the presentation is David A. Seiffer of the drama faculty.

COMPUTER REGISTRATION

Do you want it or not?

Be aware and look for the facts before you decide. There will be a referendum concerning this in a few weeks. There are good points and bad points. Here are a few good points.

Computer registration is less confusing and gets over 90% of the students the courses they want. How many of you registered late and not been able to get the courses you want.

With computer registration there is no registration time only a preregistration. Also the add/drop system will be used

much more intensively.

Now some bad points.

You won't be able to choose the time you want a course but over 90% will get courses before 2:30. Also you can't choose your teachers other than with the add/drop policy. If you preregister in a course and don't want it you will have to use the add/drop or withdrawal policy to get out of it.

Find out the facts before you decide.

One last point, computer registration will make you a number.

STUDENT PRINT SALE AND EXHIBIT

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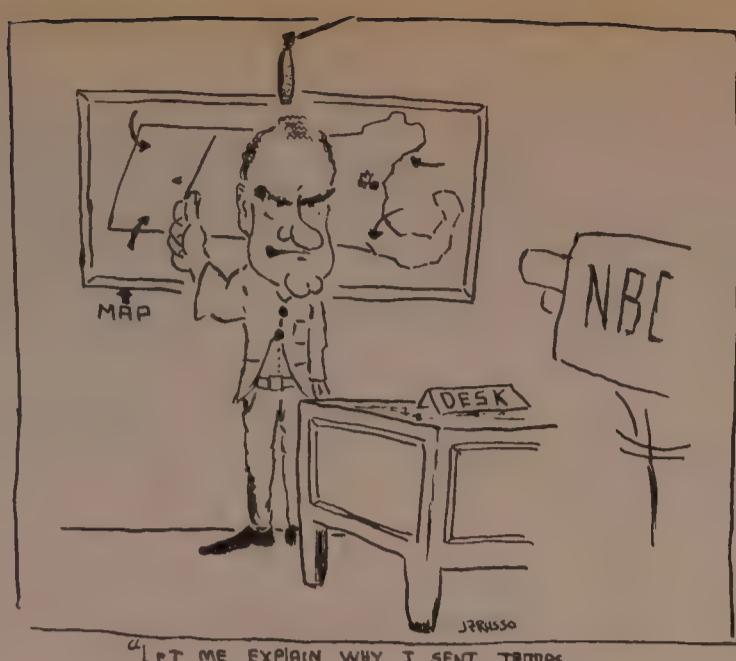


Editorial

The popular recording artist John Sebastian is scheduled to be in concert at WSC in the New Auditorium December 1st. Originally he was scheduled by the Lancer Society to appear last weekend. Unfortunately, a scheduling conflict arose. A barbershop quartet had previously committed the New Auditorium. Perhaps the conflict would have been avoided if Mr. Regan had not several weeks ago given the Lancers permission to use the facility at such a time. Supposedly, according to Mr. Regan, the quartet had the facility scheduled a year in advance. If this is true, it must be assumed that Mr. Regan was negligent. It was not until after the Lancer Society had signed a written agreement with an agency responsible for providing John Sebastian when Mr. Regan informed the student organization that the New Auditorium was unavailable.

The result of the mishap was an increase in price that the Lancers must pay for Sebastian since the artist was appearing elsewhere within the area at approximately the same time as the original date. The entire fall semester schedule of the Lancers was upset a good deal, as well. Instances such as this make obvious the need for a more just and workable priority system concerning the use of college facilities. As it stands now, priority is based on a first-come-first-serve determinant. Student functions have no priority over non-college productions whatsoever. A system should be arranged where non-college organizations are permitted to schedule a college facility no more than two weeks in advance. There should also be a limited number of dates made available for non-college usage of college facilities.

D.L.



"LET ME EXPLAIN WHY I SENT TROOPS
INTO THIS AREA, FIRST....."

An Answer to Ronald Wilmot (WSC and College Elections, Democratic or Not?)

I would also like to address this letter to the newly elected members of the All College Council faculty, administration and mainly to the student body.

First off, I am glad you took the time to show your interest in WSC by writing your article. Now I hope that I can answer you and summarize what you said properly. Be it known that the following are opinions of John Hay and are not necessarily those of the Senate.

Your first complaint was that the election for the Junior representative to the All-College Council was re-held because Jamil Samini's name was incorrectly spelled. How many people do you know at school only by their first name - and Jamil's first name was spelled Janice, a far cry from Jamil. You also said that this misspelling should never have happened. The Senate has new Freshmen and because of the increased resignations from upperclassmen, we have some inexperienced people who are trying very hard to do the best job for the students. As for Bob Sullivan being nominated Secretary, he was told by the Procedural Committee Chairman of the Senate that he was not the representative because another election had to be held, (which he won). The President of the All-College Council was told another

election had to be held before the meeting was held.

Now, to your next point regarding a pollwatcher. The Student Senate tries to run its elections as fairly as possible; the procedure being: at the time the student goes to vote, if he is not known by the people at the voting table, he is asked to present his school ID. The person's address card and ballot are stamped and he is then able to vote. There is no campaigning allowed (in any form) within ten feet of the voting table. We are short handed most of the time because of obvious reasons. So there was no traditional poller and this was not allowed, just not seen.

Now, concerning your last three points. First, the best place to hold elections is the lounge. Why? Because most of the people you see anywhere else available to us are on their way to classes, work or home and WILL NOT stop to vote because they don't have the time. It has been tried and failed. In the lounge are people who are not going to class and some of them will take the time to vote. We have to try to serve the majority when we cannot serve all as individuals. Secondly, mailing out ballots has been discussed and discarded not just because of the expense, but rather because of the changes of an invalid election: (reasons: 1. You could get too many people

to give their ballots to someone else, 2. the vote could be too easily influenced improperly, like someone standing over your shoulder and 3. because of the time element.

The third point, teachers should not be asked to pass out ballots during class time, you pay for an education why not get the most of it. Also, how could you declare it valid with professors turning in the ballots. I'm not saying anything against professors, but they are getting paid to teach. You elected students to a Senate to represent you, if you feel that they are doing their jobs incorrectly, it is your right and obligation to right this wrong, by not electing them again or impeachment. What is the sense of a student government if teachers are going to ~~run~~ it.

~~run~~ The Student Senate openly asks for complaints, suggestions or any other means of response to anything happening on the campus or within the College community in the form of an article or letter to the Voice or Student Senate Office or to any senator in person or at the Senate meetings held every Tuesday night in the room next to the Senate office at 6:00 P.M. If you have nothing to say come anyway and see how your representatives are representing you. Please come!

John Hay
Student Senator
Class of '74

To all freshmen

I thought I would take a few minutes to inform our class of what the Freshman Class Government is doing. Any action taken is done in the name of the Freshman Class. In order to affect the direction of your class government you need only come to the meetings. OUR next meeting is Monday, Nov. 20 at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30, in the New Auditorium.

At our next meeting we will have to approve of the proposed Freshman Class Football team for the Toilet Bowl Game. This year we have a Co-ed team made up of six males and six females. This is breaking a tradition set many years ago. We will also have to decide if the Freshman Class is to take part in the Winter Carnival. These two

issues shall be decided by a vote at the meeting on Monday.

In the past we allocated \$50 for the Communications Disorder Clinic here at State. Guidelines were set for the committee to chose a Faculty Advisor.

If you wish to add to Mondays Agenda, leave a message in the Student Senate office for me.

Jim McGourty

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POETS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone willing to submit poems and photographs for the centerfold section will be gratefully appreciated. This we hope will become a weekly feature.

Bullboard

STUDENT PRINTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Yes Virginia, there is a Student Prince! The real student prince will buy his Christmas presents from the student prints on exhibit and sale at the L.R.C. after the Thanksgiving break.

DESTINATION BERMUDA

will be shown continuously in the STUDENT LOUNGE: Wed 11/22 as part of the T.D.F.

10:30 - 3:30

A representative from Sullivan Travel Service will be available to acquaint you with Bermuda and answer any questions you may have.

WANTED! THEMES FOR WINTER CARNIVAL.

There will be a table set up in the Student Lounge, Gym Building, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972 for any suggestions for a theme for winter carnival, which will take place February 18-25, 1973.

THE W.S.C. WINETASTERS

Taste no. 2 - Seminar on Bordeaux Monday - Nov. 20, 1972 7:30 P.M. Faculty Lounge (Science Bldg.) \$2.00 Cost Fee (Wine Glass Needed!)

MOVIEGOERS

Walt Disney's "Run Wild, Run Free" will be shown on November 25, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in the new auditorium. This is the story of a child and a horse, done in Disney's traditional "enjoyment for all ages" style. Admission will be \$.50 for children and adults \$.75. There will also be a Bugs Bunny cartoon. Students and faculty are encouraged to bring their youngsters to a truly entertaining event. Sponsored by the WSC Equestrian Club.

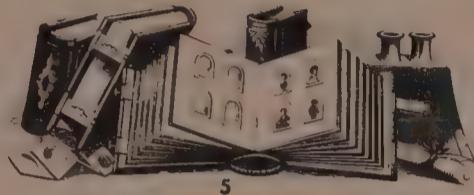
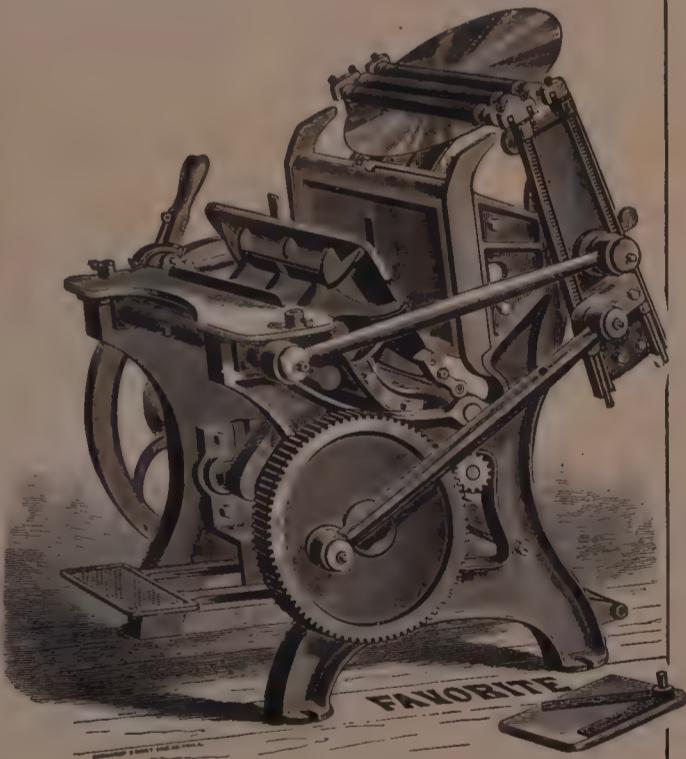
Soph. elections
Friday Nov. 17 in the lounge.

PSYCH MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all Psychology majors and minors on the first Thursday of every month. The Student Advisory Committee will meet every Thursday for their general meeting and at that time, they will be open for any comment or suggestions in Room S117B, Science Bldg.

Poet's Corner

Cornfield stood gaping
under a depressingly human sky
who's color changed like mood,
agitating
the hell out of centennial scarecrow
who's feet remembered
bare-toed scythes and
tree begotten wagons
crawling
in apaloosa-assed diligence
across the fetted plain.
bugging
the hell out of centennial scarecrow
who's eyes remembered
a similar vacant stare
hollowed
in the husked fashion
of human form,
wrenching in scream-scythed
squandered corn meal mush
dyed in red-eyed death
Robyn Marshall



TALES OF THE UNKNOWN

Mine eyes have seen so much
yet NOT ENOUGH
there will be more
but not alone...please no
people are kind yet I am oblivious
there is only one
but cares not - at least to show
"ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"
....so true
....so true
one friend...so loyal...so loved
— thanks Denise
music - the root of the tree of happiness
love - the entire body of the tree
"I believe in music"
we CAN make it happen
I was shaken by the shape of things to come
but now - once
"better days" are on the way
can't you feel it growing day by day?
Dreams - I love them...sometimes
mystical people - they're a treasure to know
games - O.K. - I'll play - for just so long
til I burst
then I run... like a "jogger" I run
frightened? I think so - but who isn't
the whole things IS scary
no wonder everyone is fucked up (excuse me)
I'm strong yet weak but determined
a bit invincible too
Assertion, affirmation and aggression
are not only unavoidable but healthy
you love me, you hate me, you see me and then
still you can't figure out the bag I'm in!
Everything must be tried - at least one time
...chances must be taken
but that's the thrill of it - it's
challenging and everyone digs
a LITTLE challenge here and there.
Silence — is it not GOLDEN?
Intensification profoundness all happens
when under the influ of dope.
for dopes?
Uh! Uh!

I adore it! It helps one understand oh
SO much -
real communication is its climax.
people - who needs them?
you do, I do, but to what extent?
Each day I learn something crisp and fresh
thanks to them and as each day goes
by, I change with the flow of events -
blossoming into a woman.
If I could reach you -
somewhere...
somehow...
someday...
then maybe I will thank you
every day of my life
because...
just what you want to be you
WILL
be
in the end!
eternal happiness,
Arbie

WINDING DOWN

Winding down like
Perpetual motion
Vietnam will never
Stop.
Feeding upon the
Minds of
All.
The bodies of
Some;
Only five were
KIA last
Week.
Next year the unem
Young
Become the fodder
Of the war
Machine;
Twenty years hence
Unemployed young
The mutilated
Fodder will be the
Sacrifice of the
Elite.
Lost an
Arm, a
Leg,
Spill out your
Guts to the
Leeches
Of the
Rice paddy.
Serve
Mankind as
Best you can.
Kill a man,
A woman,
Even a
Child.
Equality is the
Point.
Stop the ground
War;
war from the
Air is more
Efficient.
Stop vomiting over
Napalm and
Shrapnel; It isn't
Nice.
Don't take any pris
We haven't the
Time.
Burn,
Kill,
Rape,
Destroy,
Stick a
Bayonet up your
Ass
And sing the
Marine Corps Hymn
God's
On our
Side;
The
D.I.
Said
So.

Duncan S.



attentive
to wipers
sweeping away
the rain
autumn
pours down
sewer drains
as leaves
litter the air
with confusion
sensing
that nothing
is emptier
than the month
of November.

SUNDAY STROLL

Last Sunday I
Opened My
Mind,
And walked
Inside.
Split my head
In two;
Divided by
Hinges.
Rat in a maze,
Peek into
Corners -
Push into
Walls.
Cubes and racks
Stacked ten feet
Tall.
Mounds of trivia
Heaped in disarray
Filed by idiots of
Massive self-import.
Grey and soft,
I sink into the
Mind -
Gasping for
Air -
Searching for
Something -
Worthwhile

Duncan Stewart



YOU ASK ME WHY

Alleviate my world of pain
Close the clouds and stop the rain.

You ask me why, but I don't know
That spirit follows wherever I go.
How did you know, what can you see?
Is my face words, can you read me?

Laughter, fun and jokes
They laugh. You know: A HOAX
Outwardly I love you all,
Inwardly bitter tears fall.

Don't hold me back, mind, let me go -
My urge to want and need is low.
You ask me why I cannot live
And why my heart is like a sieve,

I'll ask you why a fish can swim
Why does the bark grow on a limb?
The water's wet, the sky is blue
My heart is dead and I am too. But I love you.

Alleviate my world of pain
Close the clouds and stop my rain.
Mo

Head: screw
I don't need you
Body: leave
I need reprieve,
Break through the lead
But don't use my head
Tear out the daggers in my mind
Let me leave your world behind.

See the pond, its dead and black.
The frog goes in and then comes back.
Some leaves float, the others hide
The waters churn like my insides.
Mo

Crisp, clean, fresh
blanketing the earth
I shed a tear
the first snow reminds me
of you
p.m.m

VISGOTHS
Their faces stared
on the end of a pike
waving like banners
of flurry white
in the jousting campaigns.
Robed in the robes of a
boar, a jackal and a bear
rode the first three.
From the Rhine Valley
the dust was clotted
with the bood of villages
along the way.
They wiped the children
onto the fur
and rode away with their mothers
and sisters
across their saddles.
Now they clutter the Appian Way
with Rome shining
in their eyes.
Their throats, dry from the forest roads
will be quenched
by the nectar
squeezed from the vines
of the seven hills
till they droop and sag.
John Mansfield.

"Passion Play" at W.S.C.

"This has been a crime of passion", completely describes "The Ruffian on the Stair", a supreme example of black comedy of manners by Joe Orton which opens on December 2nd at the WSC Old Auditorium for a very limited engagement.

This "passion play" concerns itself with professional love and professional murder. Wilson (Bill Makarewicz) a "gent's hairdresser" is trying to get Mike (Bill Ohrn) a professional murderer, to kill him. Wilson wants to be murdered so that he might be with his dead brother who Mike had previously killed. Wilson can't commit suicide because of his religious upbringing. Through one of his visits Wilson finds out the only way Mike will kill him is during a fit of anger caused if Mike catches Wilson "misbehaving himself" with his "wife" Joyce (Linda Mezynski).

Clive Barnes, noted reviewer for THE NEW YORK TIMES, said of Joe Orton's last play "What the Butler Saw", that it is

black comedy of manners - funny, outrageous and almost terrifying in its anarchistic acceptance of logic as a way of life. It is a wonderfully verbal play, toying with words as if they were firecrackers, and sentences as if they were bombs." To say that this assessment is true of "The Ruffian on the Stair" would be an understatement.

Joe Orton is now dead, having met the same tragic death that is so prevalent in so many of his plays. Because of the nature of this play, it was decided to have an informative discussion following it. The discussion will be led by the two drama instructors, Miss Ann Marie Shea and Mr. David A. Seiffer.

Due to the fact that this student directed project will be presented only one night, and that it will be the only opportunity to see a Joe Orton play at WSC this year, ticket prices have been set at fifty cents. "The Ruffian on the Stair" is a play you'll not soon forget and won't want to miss.

A SEPARATE PEACE

Classics From the Past

Have you read this classic novel from the past? Now you can view the portrayal of deep sensitivity and friendship in flick form at the Cinema Showcase. Gene (Parker Stevenson) is a super-intellectual who rooms with Finny (John Heyl), a super jock. The two boys contrast and complement each other as being almost extremes in their personalities.

At times this makes the whole situation seem unreal. Finny is the gang leader with societal class who awes his classmates with stupendous feats of agility. His idolization breeds deep friendship with Gene and also

leads to his defeat when his physical agility is jarred through Gene's inner jealousy.

The other classmates act out roles of adulthood as they set up a courtroom to determine the guilty one relating to Finny's accident. This is a startling scene and makes one realize the cruelty as well as the innocence that all of us maintain.

The movie makes one become a little more "self" conscious of life, maturity, and fate's role in the relationships that we create.

Patricia Scarbeau

Momentary Meanderings

A few years back at a local high school I can recall a sixty year old teacher spending ten minutes trying to remember where he parked his car. I felt I

could understand the situation.

Teaching there was no picnic and the years were taking their toll.

Student Senate meeting

The meeting began at 6:05, with Steve Waugh presiding. Absent: Barb Moosa, Sikander Rashid.

No. 1 Dennis McClary moved to allot \$1,350 to the Fine Arts council to sponsor the State College Theatre Festival, all proceeds shall be returned to the senate. Nick Bazoukas Seconded. Passed.

No. 2 Rich Salmon moved to recognize the S.N.E.A. as an organization. Debby Barson seconded. Passed.

No. 3 Bill Hawley moved to recognize Lambda Iota Tau as a special interest club to be allotted \$50 at such time as the constitution meets the approval

Attention

Horselovers!!

The W.S.C. Equestrian Club will be sponsoring a movie on Saturday, November 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the new auditorium. Walt Disney's RUN WILD, RUN FREE will be the main feature with an added cartoon starring Bugs Bunny. Faculty and students are urged to bring their younger relations and it would be helpful if practice teachers would mention this event to their classes. Admission will be \$.50 for children and \$.75 for adults. Advance tickets are available to club members.

Miss Nugent, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department has stated that riding lessons taken under the direction of the club will be considered for P.E. credit.

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stretch-a-buck
at Arby's

No. doubt the students were difficult to motivate. One day after a new concept was explained a youngster raised his hand inquisitively. And the question: "Sir, do you have change for a quarter?" Oh well, at least he didn't ask to leave the room!

Just recently after a day of work at the college I stepped out to the parking lot and ---. You know it! Where did I park the car? It didn't take ten minutes to find, but it did happen to me.

Now I don't want the reader to conclude that the students here are hard to motivate or that they would ask an instructor to change a quarter. Everyone knows, when you need change for a quarter -- see Paul Joseph in the student lounge.

Geo.Graphy

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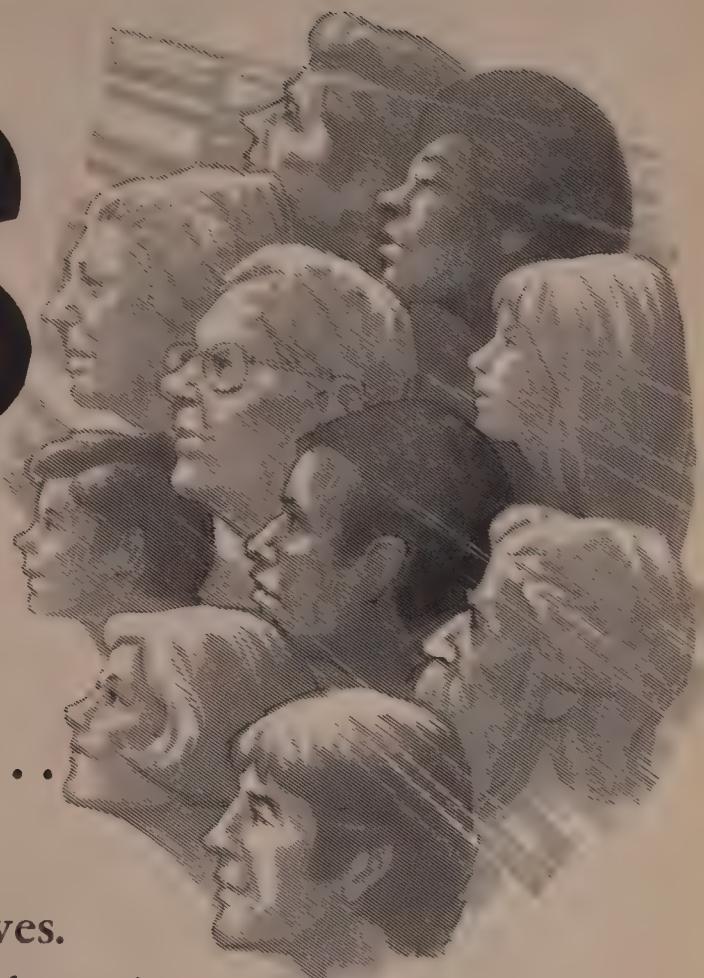
COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30

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LET US GIVE THANKS

For All The Things
We Take for Granted...

Let's be grateful now for small and simple blessings that brighten daily lives. The smell of coffee. The sound of laughter. A cloudless autumn sky. Fireplaces and favorite books. Mittens. Mufflers. Good warm socks. Crunchy apples. Purring cats. Work to do and time to rest. Things to care about and share. Loved ones to share them with.



**FROM THE
STAFF**

The New Center for the Study of Constitutional Government

In July of 1971, the Student Senate of Worcester State College appropriated \$500 to establish a Center for the Study of Constitutional Government with directions to Dr. Spector of the History Faculty to put it into operation. Unfortunately, as a result of his involvement as chairman of the College Council, Dr. Spector was unable to give his attention to the project until the spring of 1972. However, since that time, a great deal has been done and the Center is underway with its first conference on the Correctional System in Massachusetts planned for Saturday, February 10, 1973.

A Center of this type has been badly needed and we are fortunate to have it located at Worcester State. The purposes of the Center are, as follows, as we see them now: to deal with state and federal issues with an eye toward improving our national and local government; to sponsor conferences, guest speakers, panel discussions, and courses in the fields of federal-state relations, national, state, and municipal government, and civil liberties; to do research in these areas; and perhaps eventually to put out publications. At the present time it does not contemplate handling personal cases or controversies. During the month of October the Student Senate voted the student Executive Board in as directors of the Center and Dr. Spector as advisor-director of the Center's operations. The Center is not connected to any particular department but operates, like the newspaper college-wide and for the benefit of the entire student body. Any student or member of the faculty interested in assisting or taking part should contact one of the members of the Executive Board or Dr. Spector.

The first conference is being planned in cooperation with the Massachusetts Correctional Association, Dr. Henry Marcarello, Executive Director. As yet the program has not been finalized, but it promises to be of deep interest to all—lawyers, teachers, penologists, and the general public. The Correctional System in this country has recently been the subject of considerable debate, and although many new laws have been put into effect, little seems to help in achieving a system that is satisfactory both to society and those who have to live under our correctional methods. This conference seeks to explore new directions as well as the impact of the new Omnibus Prison Reform Act of 1972.

A second conference is being planned for this coming Spring, the topic will be campus law, and the purpose will be to update and possibly rewrite the current campus law. This will give you an idea as to what kind of topics the Center will be dealing with and also show you that the possibilities of this Center are tremendous. I think it is important to stress that this organization will be virtually free of any type of outside influences political or otherwise, this will allow the center to explore topics in depth even though they may step on a few toes. Ralph Nader watch out W.S.C. is on the move! Some other topics under consideration are: the

powers of the president, the electoral college, freedom of the press and the censorship issue. The Center could simply remain a small off campus organization connected with W.S.C., or it could rise to prominence in the state or even to national

recognition. In any event the Student Senate feels that the Center will give W.S.C. some long needed publicity and possibly some prestige, and to show their confidence they have reallocated the sum of \$1500 to the center for its much needed

work. Now the only thing needed are a few people who will help Dr. Spector and the Center develop to its greatest potential.

There will be a meeting on Tues. Nov. 21, in the Conference Rm. next to the Senate.

Citizens Commission on Human Rights

I guess there have always been scapegoats in society. In the 1600's physicians were called in to examine people who were complaining of physical ailments. They were to determine whether the disease was organic, or if "a witch has cast a spell". The witch hunters or inquisitors would jail and kill the so-called witches, under the guise of protecting society.

What kind of people could stand apart from the family of man, and judge a person, and determine whether he lives or dies based on his behavioral witchiness. If one of these authorities found someone that they felt was a witch, but would not admit it, the person was tortured until a confession was had.

Soon the subject of psychiatry came into being. Benjamin Rush, the "Father of Psychiatry", alleged that EVERYONE was mentally ill, except of course the psychiatrist. He felt compelled to stand above the human race. Psychiatrally defining the race problem. Rush stated that the Negro suffered from a disease similar to leprosy, and this is why the Negroes skin is black. He and his colleagues held this common psychiatric belief throughout his time.

As psychiatry evolved from the 1800's up until the 1940's, a disease called Masterbatory Insanity, spanned the whole history of psychiatry. Men and women were castrated for masterbating. This was done to protect society from these supposedly insane people.

During WWII the psychiatrists played a leading role in developing the gas chambers. 30,000 mental patients were

murdered in Poland alone!

Today the situation is far worse than the past. In many areas a person can be walking down the street, seized, and involuntarily put in a mental institution, tortured with electric shock, lobotomies, and drugs without even the basic right to call a lawyer. In the past if you suffered from "Negritude" (the name of the disease that Negroes have supposedly which cause them to have black skin), "Witch Craft", or "Masterbatory Insanity", you could be tortured or killed because of your insanity. Yet today if you are a homosexual, take drugs, or act anti-social, you can be electric shocked against your will and made into a vegetable.

The Communication lines across the planet are very advanced now: Medical Science has made tremendous strides; Science has been moving rapidly in the space programs, and technologically man has overcome many barriers. Because of these technological advances, it is also hard to believe that such inhumane treatment of people could still exist. That Human Rights could be denied so blatantly. Yet all you have to do is visit a mental institution, talk to the patients, and the personnel, and you can see for yourself.

When six million Jews were killed to protect society, many people stood around and didn't bother to do very much. It was all too unbelievable. Lets not stand around now. Lets help get Human Rights for mental patients. Contact the Citizens Commission on Human Rights 262-0640, and see what you can do to help.

New Faculty Publications

On the shelves of WSC library this month are two scholarly magazines bearing articles by WSC faculty that would appeal to sharp students whose intellectual interests are not limited to courses, textbooks, and grades.

The Fall, 1972, issue of WORLD AFFAIRS, carries history professor Najib Saliba's article, "The Impact of the Indo-Pakistani War on the Middle East". Although the guns in Bangladesh have been silenced and a new nation has been born the scars occasioned by the conflict are neither gone nor are they limited to Indians and Pakistanis. According to Professor Saliba, the war has had a powerful impact on the Arab-Israeli war and also upon the two great powers who in a sense stand behind the Arabs and the Israelis, the United States and the Soviet Union. In addition, the war in Asia was the source of severe dissensions in the Arab world itself as some Arab nations interpreted the Indian attack as one upon a Muslim nation like themselves while other Arab nations preferred the role of neutral.

Observers of the world scene today properly view the Middle East as one of the most significant areas for the future of world history. This article helps enlighten the reader on a recent and relevant topic and is recommended to all.

Not far away from WORLD AFFAIRS on the magazine shelves is the September, 1972, issue of NEW ENGLAND

QUARTERLY, worthy of your attention due to the article by Professor Robert Todd of the English Department. "The Magna Mater Archetype in the Scarlet Letter" is a sophisticated analysis of the role of Hester Prynne in Hawthorne's famous novel. Relying heavily on Freudian psychology and on what every Jung man knows, Todd sees Hester, the adulteress, in dual terms, a "Great Mother" who is both good and terrible and whose ultimate effect on Dimmesdale, the novel's male hero, is to act as the bearer of his fate -- death.

Symbolism is the name of Professor Todd's game and consequently the article is replete with the sexual imagery that has come to mark modern literary analysis. However in this case, the imagery is convincingly presented and none seems more believable than the reference to the forest seduction scene in the recent film, RYAN'S DAUGHTER.

Many writers over the ages have concerned themselves with the dual nature of mankind and this article is very much in the genre, only here the concern is with the ambivalent nature of one particular woman -- both tempting adulteress and redeeming angel.

Keen and curious students at WSC will profit from a reading of both of these articles which in themselves constitute valid evidence of the wide-ranging interests and professional competence of the WSC faculty.

Yale University Chaplain
Recently Returned From Hanoi With POW's
Will Speak On

The Future of The Peace Movement
Nov. 17, 8:30 pm
Holy Cross College Chapel

Also Nov. 17
"CONVERSATION WITH WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN"
12 Noon Lunch At The Chestnut Street
Congregational Church - Cost: \$2.50

Call 756-1694 For Reservations and Information
Sponsored By: Clergy and Laity Concerned

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, December 1, 1972

"STRAIGHT TO THE TOP"

Students, Faculty, Staff, Trustees offers the individual a unique opportunity to be often find ourselves immersed in represented effectively (or hot, sticky debate over the highest (or lowest) plights of the individual at W.S.C.; unfortunately just as often, the partner in this debate is similarly sinking in the same sauce. Since is the STATUS QUO and it has been maintained through millennia.

There will no longer be reason or excuse for maintaining such a malignant STATUS QUO. The recent success (or failure) of a collective bargaining contract between members of the faculty and the State College Board of

WAUGH, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE AND ONE OF SIX STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL WILL MEET WITH ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES.

To quote the memo draft from the president, "Each of us will spend no more than five minutes expressing our viewpoints as to the implementation of the collective bargaining agreement. We will then devote the remainder of the meeting to answering questions about any provisions of the contract and any issues that have developed as a result of its implementation."

All members of the college community are encouraged to attend, and more importantly, participate in this attempt to bring all segments on campus to an awareness of the governance structure, its favorable aspects and unfavorable, and its potential for becoming a positive force at WSC.

Stephen J. Waugh

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

"There would have been no violence if the students had not fired the first shot or whatever."

Incredible as it may sound, this is one of the first public statements Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards made concerning the death of two Black youths on the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University the morning of Nov. 16.

The protests began at Baton Rouge over the forced resignation of Dr. Charles Wydell, a faculty member the students said was sympathetic to their problems. A group called Students United demanded the reinstatement of the ousted professor and the resignation of the university's president.

On Oct. 20 Students United

called a meeting to solicit student support and map a plan of action. Three thousand students out of an enrollment of 8,300 attended and voted to boycott classes until their demands were met. The demands centered on student control of the curriculum, a student voice in the hiring and firing of faculty, and physical improvements on the campus.

On Oct. 24 a march of 2,500 in support of these demands was held. The students marched to the state board of education to present their demands to the board superintendent. Faculty and community support for the students began to grow, and the administration decided to close the school for several days, hoping to defuse the movement. The governor alerted the National Guard and the students were given three hours to leave the campus or face arrest. A special "blue ribbon" negotiating committee was named by Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards to bargain with the students concerning their demands.

Students successfully maintained a boycott of classes for more than three weeks to protest campus problems. On Nov. 8, students staged a march around the campus to persuade the remaining students who were attending classes to come out. The marchers went into classrooms and successfully persuaded the students to leave. This move upset the administration, and that night a bomb exploded in the washroom of a classroom building.

The next morning, students awoke to a campus occupied by hundreds of state police and sheriff's deputies armed with semiautomatic rifles, shot guns, and Thompson submachine guns. They also had a mobile jail and an armored personnel

carrier. Arrest warrants had been issued for the leaders of the strike, and they did not appear on the campus.

On Nov. 10, the strike leaders appeared before a student meeting and informed the students that they had met with the negotiating committee and won several concessions: that the cops be removed from the campus; that the charges in the

arrest warrents be dropped; that academic amnesty be granted; and that the students be given the use of any campus building to hold strike meetings. But according to students, sheriff's deputies produced warrents at 4 a.m., Nov. 16, dating back to Nov. 8, and arrested four leaders of Students United in their homes.

Upon hearing of these arrests students decided to go to Presidents Netterville's office in the administration building to inquire about the release of the arrested students. When the students arrived, campus security guards opened the doors and about 50 students went inside. Others remained outside...

Several students then spoke to President Netterville in his office. He told them, "Wait here. I'm going downtown to see about it now." However, Netterville, an Afro-American, went to a state board of education meeting instead of seeing about the arrested students. The board of education is an all-white body in charge of the elementary and secondary public schools, as well as Southern University.

Nathaniel Howard, a leader of Students United, went through the building and informed the building staff that the students were not attempting to take over the building. He told the people gathered outside the same thing...The people in the building went about their usual business while sheriff's deputies and state police entered the campus and marched on the administration building.

Reports vary on exactly how the attack began. Sheriff's deputies claimed they issued a warning to the students to evacuate the building and the area outside. Students claimed they heard no such warning. After this "warning", sheriff's deputies and the state police waded into the crowd, pushing and striking them with their guns. Then a deputy rolled a tear gas canister into the crowd of students. It was picked up and thrown back.

After that, according to most reports, deputies hurled a barrage of tear-gas cannisters at the crowd and began to fire tear gas into the building. While this was occurring in front of the administration building other

Qualla Indian Reservation

Atega hi The Magic Lake



... "Westward from the headwaters of Oconaluftee river, in the wildest depths of the Great Smoky Mountains, which form the line between North Carolina and Tennessee, is the enchanted lake of Atag hi, "Gall Place". Although all the Cherokee know that it is there, no one has ever seen it..."

(from CHEROKEE LEGENDS by Amand Crowe)

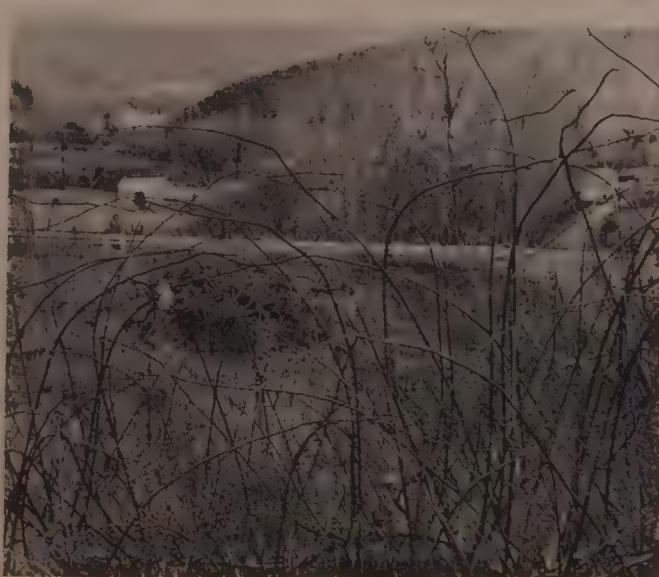
No one has ever seen it because you can only feel its presence within your soul; the soft cloak of the rustling wind, the whispering scented pines, the refreshing crispy clear rivers, the majestic jutting and streaming mountains, the wild scurries of an occasional rabbit or bear, and the splashing of speckled trout.

This is the land of the Cherokee Indian situated in the South western part of North Carolina. The majority of the

people live in shacks upon the mountain top, a refuge from the white civilization which forced them to flee there, "many moonbeams" ago. These people during the winter hibernate in the mountains to hunt, fish and create wares to be sold during the tourist season.

Goingback Chiltoskey is one of the artisans we visited at the Qualla Indian Reservation. As a small boy he began to carve things as a hobby and now sculpturing is his trade. His creations are as realistic as the natural woods he uses. Goingback is a true artisan because he observes all the natural habitat to portray the finest details in his sculptures.

Basket weaving is another craft created by the Indians. Rebecca Grant, wove vines of oak splints while she spun for us chanting tales of Cherokee folklore mixed with humor. She also introduced



WSC Hockey

John Coughlin begins his seventh season as head coach of the Worcester State College Lancers this year. John has compiled a 55-24-3 record over the past six seasons, including last year's 21-3-0 slate.

This year, for the first time, John Coughlin will be aided by an assistant coach. The assistant's name... John Coughlin...junior. John Sr.'s son, John will be joining his dad in what may be the only father-son combination in national collegiate hockey.

Young John was a star in the Central Mass Hockey League for St. Peter's high and went to play for AIC in Springfield. John Jr.'s knowledge of the game and youthful enthusiasm should compliment John Sr.'s coaching talents well and further brighten the hockey picture at Worcester State.

Good Luck to the Coughlin's father-son team!

The Lancer icemen open their season Tuesday night, November 28 against a strong New Haven six at New Haven. Last year Worcester State luckily escaped with a 4-3 overtime victory, and coach Coughlin expects more of the same this year.

The Lancers have lost only two members of last season's team, Sr. defensemen and captain, John Coleman, and freshman Phil Dumas. So all of last year's scoring puch remains intact.

However, the coaching staff is concerned over the lack of experienced defensemen (only Sr. Jack Hehir has more than one year's experience at defense), which, coupled with the loss of two capable defenders from last year, could spell problems as the season progresses. John Sr. may be forced to move an experienced forward to defense to bolster that area.

Two newcomers to the 72-73 squad have been placed at defense and could provide the depth coach Coughlin looks for. Freshmen Bill Spillane and Tom Mulcahy have shown well in pre-season trials and may be used as a regular pair on defense. Both are tall (6' and 6'1") with good weight and room for more size as they develop. The third, and last, new face on the roster is sophomore Bill Grasse. Bill is a goalie and as Coughlin says "could push our regular goalies once he gets used to our wide-open style of play". Grasse will be competing with experienced goalies Mark Bombard (Jr.), Paul Janowski (Sr.), and Pob Tavolieri (Soph.). Whether or not coach Coughlin rotates his net minders, and who the back up goalies will be, has not yet been determined.

Offensively, Worcester State will return to the ice wars with all of last years record-shattering lines. Headed by the All-Star all-soph line of Jim Hughes, Marv Degon and Tom White, the Lancer forwards will attempt to keep opposing goalies as busy as last season.

Degon tallied 102 points as a freshman in 71-72 and led the nation in scoring. Joe Rinaldi, junior center on last year's second line, totaled 66 points for the season and finished second in the country in scoring after Degon. Overall, the Lancers finished with three of the East's

top eight scorers as Jim Hughes finished with 57 points.

1972-73 marks Worcester State's rise to Division II (two) of the ECAC. It also signals the beginning of difficult hockey schedules as the slate includes the addition of several strong teams to an already strong schedule: Boston State (2 games), Salem State (2 games), AIC (1 game), Wesleyan (1 game), New Haven (2 games), New England (2 games), St. Anselm's (1 game), and Rochester Tech (1 game).

First game important

The opening game of the season is a strongly psychologically based one. A win gives the team the initiative to stay on the winning track and a loss could diminish team spirit. However in the case of State's 7-2 loss to the University of New Haven it can and should act as a boost for team spirit.

State has been plagued by numerous injuries and illnesses. Jack Hehir has a pulled Achilles' tendon, Rick Griesman has a pulled groin muscle, Bob Farley is ineligible and Mike Correa, Jim Roach and Ray Faneuf have the flu. This, however, is no excuse for the results of the game.

The first period ended with New Haven leading 2-0. WSC outshot New Haven 15-11. State had 6 minutes in penalties and a power play against them. State was unable to capitalize on 6 minutes of penalties on New Haven.

The second period ended with New Haven leading 5-1. State's only goal this period was a power play goal scored by Jim Hughes and assisted by Mary Degon and Mike Correa.

At the finish of the game it was New Haven 7, WSC 2. Joe Rinaldi scored with assists from Mike Correa and Rick Griesman.

The potentiality of the team as a whole is unlimited. If every player on the ice skates to the best of his ability and plays together as a team, the possibility of sloppy and uncoordinated hockey as was seen agains New Haven would not exist. When WSC decides to "get it together" and is supported by the student body, then there will be no way to stop them.

Be at the next game, Wednesday, December 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Worcester Arena.

More
sports
on

pg. 12



Susan Adams donates a pint (almost)



Students recovering from their blood loss with refreshments

Students donate blood at WSC

The recent Blood Drive at Worcester State provided the Red Cross with 180 pints of blood. The Red Cross nurses were happy with the turnout

and hope that the trend will continue in the future.

Blood donations are credited to the individual and he will receive his share back in the

knowledge of having helped someone or if in the case of an accident he will be covered for blood.

Conditioning A Clockwork Orange

The addition of a new course to the WSC curriculum entitled "Behavior Modification" promises to introduce the study of a topic that is becoming ever more important to a world that seems on occasion to be on the verge of coming apart.

Ignored for several decades, behaviorism seems to be making something of a rapid comeback. Among the more curious applications is the suggestion that operant conditioning may turn out to be a more efficient method of curing alcoholism than previous techniques. This is all the more interesting in view of today's tendency to regard alcoholism as a sickness rather than a matter of choice on the part of the drinker. Nonetheless, some believers in behavioral conditioning are convinced that the heavy and continued drunkenness called alcoholism is the result of long term drinking

patterns that soon become almost second nature but that in reality may properly be regarded as a kind of self-conditioning. Consequently, they say, any pattern conditioned into man can equally be conditioned out of him. If true, this theory could also be applied to any number of areas of human behavior that seem to be genetic or hereditary but that are in fact the result of conditioning.

One that pops immediately into mind is that of extreme anti-social behavior or crime. No doubt many WSC students noted the application of operant conditioning in the recent movie, *A CLOCKWORK ORANGE*. Here a young criminal whose brutality and criminality would seem to be beyond the sympathy of the most dedicated prison reformer is chosed by prison authorities to guinea-pig this very theory.

Scientifically conditioned to respond with revulsion to criminal acts, he is released as cured although a political battle rages over the whole question of whether "innate" criminals can really be rehabilitated. The movie, of course, was a thorough going shocker, deserving its X rating for its explicit sex and brutal violence, yet most reviewers were fascinated not with this aspect but rather with the movies' stress on behavioral conditioning.

Students considering the new WSC course might well wish to catch the movie on the suburban circuit or perhaps to read the original novel by Anthony Burgess. In any case those who believed that Ivan Pavlov and his dog were mere topics in a text book should be a bit surprised by the present day emphasis on behavior modification through conditioning.



Wendy Burnham demonstrates expression through therapy.



Eileen Tone "Can you hear this?"



Eleanor Kunin "Make This Sound."

Clinic opens for speech department

The speech department has undergone many recent renovations in both its physical structure and its course offerings. Last year the hearing center opened where children from area schools could be tested on the audiometer for hearing problems. During the summer and the first part of this semester work was completed on the nine room clinical facilities for speech and hearing disorders.

The facilities include 3 individual speech therapy rooms and one group speech therapy room. There is also a conference room where the students prepare for their work and where parents are interviewed. There is one large classroom which is used as a preschool classroom for handicapped children working with students.

In walking through on a typical day one will find students bringing children to the hearing center for testing, to the classroom for individual or group therapy in speech or to conference rooms where they are taught the proper forms of speech by special methods. Mr. McLaughlin, Mrs. Powers, Rose Guerin, Mrs. Daly and Dr. Lysaght are very active with their work in teaching and helping the people who come in.

If anyone is interested in the courses offered in this area they can talk to Mrs. Guerin and she will captivate you with the amount of work that is involved and especially the benefits you can enjoy after seeing your work result in the improvement of the children.

A SHOW OF THINGS

The gallery of the Experiment, 480 Main Street, Holden, presents a showing of works by Michel Merle. The public is invited to attend the Opening on Saturday, November 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Called "Repudiation of Form/Falsification of Purity (futile alterations) 'a show of things,'" Mr. Merle's avant-garde exhibition will include several paintings executed this year as well as "things".

One of the Worcester area's most cerebral artists, Mr. Merle

is an instructor of art at Worcester State College. He was educated at Columbia University, Penn State University, and Instituto Allende, Mexico. He has exhibited widely and has been known for his iron sculptures.

Mr. Merle's "show of things" will continue through December 14. The Experiment's gallery is open 12 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission is free.

Allen Bjorkman
Gallery Director.

LRC establishes free book exchange

Why not expand or revise your personal library?

You are invited to share in the Free Book Exchange located on the middle floor of the library (near the main lobby).

Take away what you'd like.

Contribute what you no longer need to others.

Novels...textbooks...paperbacks language aids...and what have you?

"Straight to the top" con't. fr. pg. 1

police officers were behind the building. They had their guns drawn, and as the students and some office staff also caught

inside ran out, they opened fire.

When Nathaniel Howard ran out of the building he overheard one cop who recognized him yell, "There's that nigger! Get him, get him!" Almost immediately, other students formed a circle around Howard in an attempt to save his life. Howard was arrested, but not harmed. He later stated that the police came towards him with their guns cocked and ready to fire.

During this time in the front of the building, two students, Dever A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La. and Leonard Brown, 20, of Gilber, La., were shot by the police. Brother Sababu Taibika, a leader of Students United, was directing people out of the area for their safety. He was running with his back toward the police when he reached over to pick up a tear-gas canister. As he bent over, shots rang out and two students who were standing beside him fell. One apparently died instantly from multiple wounds to his head and left rear side. The other, who received similar wounds, was left by the cops to die.

On the evening of Nov. 16 Governor Edwards closed the campus and declared a state of emergency in Baton Rouge. He ordered National Guardsmen onto the campus.

When the coroner's report stated that the two students were killed by buckshot, Edwards announced that it may have been possible that in all of the excitement, a deputy loaded the wrong shell into his gun and thus killed the students. Sheriff Amiss originally claimed that the students had thrown homemade bombs loaded with buckshot at the deputies, and that these had exploded and killed the two students. Amiss is now saying that he is no longer certain that his deputies were not responsible for the deaths.

Despite the repression, the students held a protest rally of 1,000 people on Nov. 20 and a mass funeral and rally on Nov. 21. And across the country activities in support of the Baton Rouge students are going on. Rallies have been held at Howard Univ., Wash., D.C., Temple Univ., Philadelphia, Bardeis Univ., Boston, Queens College, N.Y., and MIT, Boston; and many actions are planned for Mon. Nov. 27, which was called as a day of solidarity with the students in Baton Rouge.

Robin Singer

CALENDAR GUIDELINES

	MON	TUESDAY	WED	THURS.	FRI.
10:30		1st Tuesday Department Chairmen Meeting			
2:00		1st Tuesday Fed. Administrative Council		Weekly All College Council	
		2nd Tuesday Graduate Curriculum Comm. 3rd Tuesday All departments meet. with their staff. NOTE: Sub- committees of each Department shall have the option to schedule their own meetings. 4th Tuesday Federation Meeting.		1st Thursday Admissions Committee 2nd Thurs. College Affairs Committee 3rd Thurs. Undergraduate Curriculum Committee 4th Thursday Faculty Evaluation Committee	

Poet's Corner

A CONSCIOUS IMITATION
(Dedicated to Lawrence Ferlinghetti)

I am waiting for someone to pull the plug
and I am waiting
for Santa Claus to shave
off his beard
and I am waiting
for trains to cease
running westward
and I am waiting
for Dr. Stillman's diet
to be termed medically unsafe
due to water pollution
and I am eagerly awaiting
our parish priest
to impregnate his housekeeper
and I am waiting
for a rebirth of music.

I am waiting for Mark Spitz to drown
and I am waiting
for someone to find
the Lost Horizon
and I am waiting
for someone to bomb the White House
so democracy may finally reign
over America
and I am waiting for the Ajax white knight
to fall off his horse
into a pool of ammonia
and I am waiting
for the Age of Aquarius
to die like a Taureen bull in Mexico
and I am waiting
for a rebirth of music.

I am waiting for Count Dracula to bite my neck
and I am waiting
for the revival of
the horse and buggy
and I am waiting
for the sun to melt
its golden splendor
all over my body so
I may feel warm at last
and I am waiting
for someone to locate Atlantis
and be horrified
and I am waiting
for the Pope to spit on his altar
and burn his Bible and holy cards
and I am waiting
for Joe Namath to slip
on his shaving cream
and I am always awaiting
a rebirth of music.

I am waiting for cats to start chasing dogs
and I am waiting
for the Salvation Army to militarize
and seize Catholic Charities
and I am waiting
for dentists to loose their teeth
because of decay
and I am eagerly awaiting
the day they will recycle toilet paper
and I am waiting
for pigeons to fly to Capestrano
and I am earnestly waiting
for all men to become brothers
so they might listen
to the rebirth of music.

I am waiting to dream in animation
and I am waiting
for the great redwood trees
to turn blue from the cold
and I am waiting
for Women's Liberation to be
emancipated by Hugh Heffner
and I am waiting for our pow's
to be released
and I am waiting
for Lazarus to rise from the dead
and I am seriously waiting
for Onassis to become bankrupt
so he may enjoy with the rest of us
the rebirth of music.

I am waiting for someone to shut off the rain
and I am waiting for someone to prove
that God is a homosexual
and I am waiting
for the flower children
to grow vegetables
and I am waiting
for a ghetto to develop
in Beverly Hills
and I am waiting
passionately and constantly
for a rebirth of music.

charlotte gareau

Twentieth Century Nightime Opera

Surrounded by wet darkness,
the earth's stench drove me
head first into the ground.
Traveling through the barriers
of this world, I awoke
in the limitless spaces of my mind.

An auditorium full of sound
scattering my ideas. I smoked
a celestial cigar. So sing me asleep
and I'll cough once and die.
But the sword waves twice over
my chest, then tears the throat.
The Devil's weed blows in my face.
ALAN LABRECHT

Sometimes
I find myself caught in a seashore revellries
trembling,
yet still refuse to shut out desire
unless my soul
become as hollow as flutes,
quivering on high C.
Robyn Marshall



Lancer
Society
Presents

TRIP

Perched atop a bouncing
6 by
Felt like
God -
Dirty
Tough
John Wayne -
Clutch a weapon feel the
Power surge

Through my
Mind.
People line the streets -
Whores wave and
Shout;
Old men,
Women,
Children -
All curious to see
These men
That eat babies
For
Breakfast.

Duncan Stewart

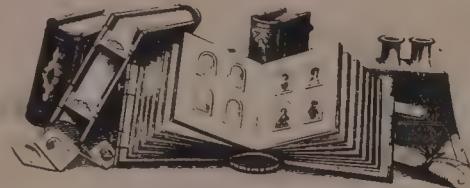
DECLARED DONE AT 1:20 A.M.

Muttering through the ancient tunnels - rediscovered by the song
of the sparrow.
The warmth caresses the surface - yet not explaining its existence.
It appears as an apparition through ice fingered trees gasping in
a feverish wind.
By lingering over reprints, disregarding the original the
source leads you to believe that despair carries with it the essence
of good fortune,
that has been spattered carelessly along the portals of your lifetime.

UNEXPLORED PASSAGEWAY

Shimmering down the narrow border of a quiet soul, there escapes
one nearly tangible song of sorrow tumbling wildly into unknown
sea of aggression not yet discovered.
While touching is acknowledged as a kind of tribute to this lost
paradise there still remains the question of the game and if one
should play.
Leaving or staying? What is the real question?
To be certain it lies within a sleeping cat waiting for his prey.
His prey stands timidly reaching out, yet shrinking simultaneously
not knowing which way the blow will fall.
The chaos has begun as the dawn and music exchange interpretations.
The lutist tickles the hell out of the foreigner's cheeks and asks
for but one kiss.

by Rose Bartley & Robyn Marshall delete m



Decayed Magnolias

Not far from Adele's plantation
the waters are invited to hurtle themselves
over Varnet Dam.
Tiny drops watch
the moss waxed rim.
dared feet run along
boasting chests outstretched
scrawny fingers probe for a bicep.
Vernon sits on her front porch
his legs feel the waters at the bottom
needle him so he'll remember.
Today he's crawling the rim.
(just looking)
trying to scare his night falls away.
His hands are jaggedly bloody
from the hundred yard drag.
Dusky bolod softens with
the cool falling trickle.
Water runs inside his sweatered shirt,

clammy and adhesive,
and his jeans knot his numb thighs.
Knotslide over the steel edge.
The rim is clawed like a lover's back
in ecstasy
but as climax falls
the last sigh of relief rocks the sleepy
over the rocks,
bounding off banks of emerald and sienna
while the tower of glory
mocks the frail attempt to kick.
Adele sits on his sofa and rocks
where his legs dangled and
she pours water
on his snowball tree and it withers
and the flakes hide his
white cross.

John Mansfield



Tonight

JOHN SEBASTIAN

PLUS

Special Guest Star

ERIC ANDERSEN
WILL APPEAR LIVE IN THE
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
"NEW AUDITORIUM" ON....

FRIDAY DEC. 1, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at
W.S.C. Bookstore

W.S.C. Students with
I.D.s-\$3.00
others-\$5.00

New WSC outdoors club invites members



Is hiking your thing--or mountain climbing--or camping, cooking out, forest exploring, canoeing? These are all activities enjoyed by members of WSC's newest student club, the Outdoors Club, and if you enjoy participating in any of them, then the new club is for you.

Years ago Wordsworth commented that "the world is too much with us; little we see in Nature that is ours, we are out of tune." Today it could accurately be said that the world--the plastic world, that is--is even more omnipresent now than it was then and consequently we are even more out of tune with nature and the natural world now.

The new WSC Outdoors Club hopefully will serve to gather together a group of college enthusiasts who deliberately turn their backs on the plastic world and instead prefer to devote a few weekends to seeking out a dimension of life found on mountain trails or forest paths. While all have some

degree of interest in ecology and environment, the main goal is pleasure and fun, not scientific research. Depending on members' interests, hiking, climbing, skating, back-packing, snow shoeing or cross-country skiing are on the agenda and open to all who wish to join in.

Frank Huback, John Wishart, and Andrew Gustafson are among the club leaders who issue the invitation. There is no male chauvinism; girls are members as are boys, and anyone who has climbed the Greeleaf Trail up Mt. Lafayette in the White Mountains and has observed plenty of female hikers pass pooped-out males would agree that there is no discrimination in the outdoors.

So, all you WSCers who would like to get out of town on occasion, who delight in openness and freedom from routine, and who wish to meet fellow students like yourself, plan on attending the next meeting of the WSC Outdoors Club held at 2:30 P.M. every Tuesday afternoon in Room S228 (second floor of Science Bldg.)



Father Marteka casually discusses plans for the trip to South Dartmouth with Mary Lou Welsh, Bob Gonyea, and Phil Chase.

To: Worcester Consortium Colleges
From: Paul Joseph - Worcester State
Re: December Social Calendar

Unfortunately, only three colleges have their activities listed for December. The remainder have not submitted any dates. Granted some of us do not have activities planned, but a simple call to that effect would have been appreciated.

I trust participation will increase in 1973. Have a warm and joyous season.

DECEMBER

Fri., Dec. 1 - Assumption concert "London Fog", Campus Center, 8 p.m. - 12 midnite.

Leicester Jr., comedy films, 8:15 p.m., Daniels Hall free, IDS Worcester State, film series, John Sebastian and Eric Anderson, 8 p.m., Auditorium, \$5.00

Sat. Dec. 2

Worcester State, film series, cartoon and comedy, matinee for kiddies, 1 p.m., Student Lounge, 50 cents.

Sun. Dec. 3

Assumption, film, "Black History": Lost, stolen or Strayed", Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 5

Worcester Art Museum, film "The Lady From Shanghai" with Orson Welles, 8 p.m. free.

Leicester Jr., Dec. 5, 6, 7., student-directed one act plays, 6:30 p.m. Daniels Hall, free.

Wed., Dec. 6.

Assumption, lecture, Henry Tate "Ireland, Easter 1916" Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., free.

Thurs., Dec. 7

Worcester State, thru Sat., Dec. 9, play, "Cop Out" Old Auditorium, 8 p.m. admission: 12/7 \$1.00, 12/8 and 12/9 \$2.00

Becker Jr., concert, "American Standard", 8 p.m.

Assumption, film "Straw Dogs" Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 8.

a Assumption concert, "Storm" Campus Center 8 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 10

Worcester Art Museum, holiday concert, Cantata Singers featuring music of Schultz and Bach.

Worcester State, Fine Arts Council, Mime Theatre, New Auditorium free.

Assumption, film, "That Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 14

Worcester State, Christmas Concert, WSC music dept., New Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Assumption, film, "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice", Aud. 7 and 9 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 15

Leicester Jr., film, "Goodbye Columbus" 8:15 p.m., Daniels Hall, free ID required.

Sun. Dec. 17

Assumption, "I Can't Study Anymore Series", Auditorium 7 p.m.

Where is the Newman Association Office? Where is the Campus Ministry Office? Where is Father Tony Marteka's office?

The Newman Association, Campus Ministry, Father Marteka's Office is located in the science building in Room 114

which is at the far end of the study hall. It is fully decorated with posters, etc. Small groups frequently are gathered there as well as individual students who are counseled. If you haven't yet seen the office, plan to stop in.

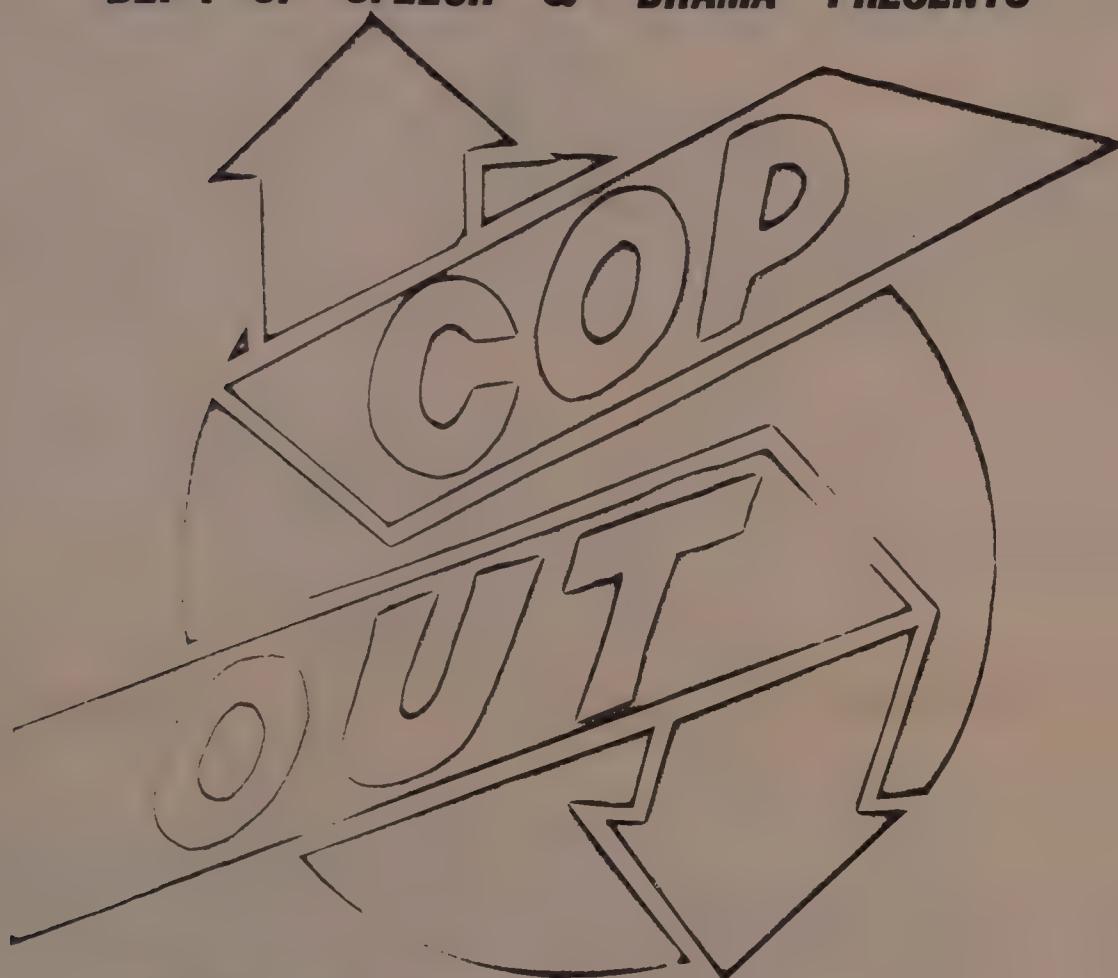
OPEN OFFICE HOURS
Monday and Wednesday
10:30-12:00 noon
and
1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Also, appointments made at
any other time in the office or
call 798-2247 (private phone).

ROOM CHANGES FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PERIOD	FROM ROOM	TO ROOM
ED310-2	Children's Literature	M. Morgan	7	L118	S316
ED350-5	Language Arts	R. Allen	(6)	L304	Amp.
			(7)	L304	S125
			(8)	L304	S125
ME 140-1	Util. of Instr. Materials	P. Davis	7	L112	Canceled
ME 140-2	Util. of Instr. Materials	P. Davis	8	L112	Canceled
ME 220-1	Prin. of Graphics Comm.	G. Mitchell	6	L114	Canceled
ME 315-1	Cat. & Org. Lrng. Materials	V. Piccolo	7	L306	S309
ME 470-1	Communication Theory	R. Jones	7	L207	S313
PS 110-17	Gen. Psychology I	J. Widmayer	6	L116	S225B
PS 110-18	Gen. Psychology I	J. Jones	7	L108	S219A
PS 110-19	Gen. Psychology I	J. Jones	8	L116	S219A
PS 110-24	Gen. Psychology I	J. Widmayer	7	L116	S219B

The LRC will be closed beginning at 1:30 on Fr., Dec. 1, thru 6:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 3, this due to contractors' working on electrical circuitry.

**WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
DEP'T OF SPEECH & DRAMA PRESENTS**



**TWO PLAYS BY
JOHN GUARE**

DEC. 7, 8, 9

8:00

OLD AUDITORIUM ADMINISTRATION B'LD'G.

**TICKETS THURS. \$1.00 FRI. SAT. \$2.00
at box office OR AT DOOR**

FACULTY & STUDENTS 25% DISCOUNT

A Comprehensive Guide to Women's Health Services in Worcester

prepared for area college women by
Worcester Campus Ministry
19 Schussler Road
Worcester, Mass. 01609
757-6097
Daria Meshenuk, Women's Project Coordinator

Following is a list of available services in Worcester for women's health needs. A private doctor can meet some of these, such as birth control. Therefore, the information on a b.c. clinics is provided only in the case that you cannot afford a doctor's fee. Other services may or may not be provided by a doctor. Pregnancy tests are done by a laboratory -- further information below.

A doctor's willingness to provide abortion information and referrals varies with the individual physician, so check below for other sources of help. For treatment of infections and other health problems, the best care will probably come from a private physician; however, for those who cannot afford one, some information on clinics is listed. Information on the VD clinic is also listed; many doctors refer their patients to this clinic.

For a doctor...

FAMILY PLANNING, 116 Belmont St., 753-0800, maintains a list of general practitioners, gynecologists, urologists, and surgeons to whom they will helpfully refer you.

For birth control information, referrals, and services...

BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION CENTER, 51 Downing St. Rm. 3, Clark University 793 7586 (mailing address Box 9, Clark University) Monday - Thursday, 10:30 - 12:30, 1:00 - 4:00, Counselors provide referral for abortion, contraception, VD. Free birth control literature is available.

CENTRAL MASS. FAMILY PLANNING COUNCIL, 753 0800, in addition to making referrals to private doctors, runs clinics which will provide information and physical examinations and also will dispense contraceptives. Call for appointment.

CITY HOSPITAL - Thurs. 6:30-10:00 p.m. 753 3211

This clinic is free, but soon will switch to a sliding scale fee. Appointments are made via Piedmont Opportunity Center.

Hahnemann - Wed. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 757 7751 ext.237. Sliding scale fee.

Memorial - Tues. 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m. 757-2711 ext. 324. Sliding scale fee.

For Pregnancy Tests...

CITY HOSPITAL - must be over 21. No charge. Call Outpatient Dept. for appointment. 756 1551.

PATHOLOGY ASSOCIATES MEDICAL LABORATORY, 25 Oak Ave. Charge \$5. The lab will not release test results to anyone but a doctor, but Drs. Lerner, Halpin, or Bishop will transmit the results through their office (upstairs from the lab.). First get a test order from the nurse in their office, then take it down to the lab with a urine sample (take upon rising in the morning). You'll be told at the lab when to call the doctor's office for the results, whether later that day or the next day.

WORCESTER PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE, will refer clients for tests. Charge for tests - \$5. Will soon be able to do low cost tests through their office. More information on this service below.

If a Pregnancy is Confirmed...

WORCESTER PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE, 32 Burncoat St., 853 1559, call to

set up appointment Tues. and Thurs. 5-9 p.m. 24 hour phone service will be installed soon.

Counseling on pre-natal care, maternity homes, and adoption agencies for the woman who wishes to have her child.

Counseling and aid for pregnant unmarried women who want to keep their babies.

Referrals to clinics for abortions.

Help in getting free or reduced rate abortions for the woman with limited resources.

LIFELINE, 2 Granite St., 791 9128, any time 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Offers free pregnancy tests and services for the woman who, if pregnant, will keep the child or release it for adoption. (This is a Catholic supported group, and is not designed to help with abortions. See W.P.C.S. above for that option).

Free pre-natal care. Will arrange for adoptions if desired.

Call for appointment.

If you would like TO CALL DIRECTLY TO NEW YORK ABORTION CLINICS, the following information is provided. This information is available in case you do not want counseling locally; it IS provided at the clinics. If you have questions regarding abortion as an option for you, I would strongly advise that you consult the Pregnancy Counseling Service.

Forsythe Medical Group, PC.
212 751 1450

14 East 60th Street
New York, New York 10022
(10th floor)

This clinic performs the vacuum aspiration method for women less than 12 weeks pregnant. It costs \$150, and they will accept deferred payments with no hassles. They also have a limited number of free abortions available which they like to reserve for women with no other resources--welfare women,

young women, etc. They will not turn away a woman desiring an abortion, so no woman should hesitate to call because she doesn't have the funds; they will arrange something with her. Forsythe has both English and Spanish-speaking women counselors available.

Eastern Women's Center
14 East 60th Street
New York, New York (7th floor) 212 832 0095

This is also an excellent center. They use the vacuum aspiration method also, charge \$150, and will accept deferred payments with no hassles.

If You Suspect You Could Have VD...

DON'T WAIT! THE SYMPTOMS WILL DISAPPEAR BUT THE DISEASE WILL NOT WITHOUT TREATMENT.

A VD clinic providing free diagnosis and treatment is run at City Hospital Outpatient Dept. All information is kept confidential by law. When calling or coming in, ask for Mrs. Decelles in the Outpatient Dept. 756 1551. Call for appointment. Clinic hours:

Tues 5:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

If the Tues hours are absolutely impossible, there is a clinic Wed. 6:30-9:30 a.m. Call for appointment.

For other health needs...

- Call Family Planning for referral to a doctor, or Call City Hospital for hours for gynecology and urology clinics.

For further information, feel free to call Daria Meshenuk 757-6097. I would appreciate feedback, especially of the negative type, about any of these services.

Clip and save

Christmas? Bah Humbug

No, Virginia, the spirit of Scrooge is not dead! It lives, and reigns, here in Massachusetts in the guise of the Massachusetts Board of Education whose recent suggested guidelines to town and city school superintendents remind them that Christmas must not be mentioned in any meaningful way in the public schools of this state.

The guidelines were the product of a committee appointed by the late Commissioner of Education, Neil Sullivan, whose removal from the Massachusetts educational scene will go far to lessen the disruption that marked his term in office. In this instance however, his continuing influence for controversy is all to obvious. According to the guidelines sent to all public schools in the Commonwealth, Christmas festivities should not mention Christ (whose birth the holiday celebrates!), should not permit any nativity scenes, no cribs, no wisemen, no crosses, and above all, no Christmas carols! And to prevent any

changes of religious bias, Channuka candles were also declared verboten.

No, Virginia, these guidelines are not brought to you by your friendly Central Thought Control Bureau, nor is this 1984. It is, though, probably one of the best examples to be found of bureaucratic willfulness and insensitivity to public opinion. Those college-age rebels who doubt the omniscient wisdom of political office-holders now have even more reason to doubt and to criticize.

Far from protesting this infringement on local control of schools and parental wishes, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union instead praised the guidelines and urged that even greater efforts be made to take the traditional celebration of Christmas out of the schools. That the liberties of thousands of parents and school children would clearly be abridged by this usage is evidently of no importance to the Civil Liberties Union leaders who tend to view the world through a glass darkly if indeed they view it. Their

support of a guideline that included a recommendation that Santa Claus replace Christ or that Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer was an acceptable substitute for Silent Night is simply a measure of their unreality as well as their abominable taste.

At a time when many Americans are becoming ever more resentful of the commercialization of holidays by profit-minded businessmen, and when many such citizens are urging that the original meaning of Christmas not be buried under a pile of gift wrappings, how unfortunate that such well-meaning organizations appear to serve the cause of meretriciousness.

One of the delights of America is to be found in its diversity and in its differences of race, religion, nationality and life styles. To reduce all this to a kind of conformist blah does a real disservice to all Americans as proud of their differences as they are proud of their Americaness.

Choral groups present Christmas concert

On December 14, 1972, the Worcester State Choral Groups will present their annual Christmas Choral Concert. It will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the New Auditorium.

There are two choral groups at Worcester State, the Mixed Choir, and a smaller women's group, the New WSC Minstrels. Both groups will present a variety of music, including traditional carols, lesser-known carols from other countries, and features selections which have been written and arranged by members of the choir. The choir will present an original work by

Crystal Schofield, who is also an accompanist. It will also present an arrangement of the traditional Hava Nagila by a member of our tenor section, William Hershkowitz.

Admission to the concert is free. Tickets will be available in the Science Building during the week of December 11-14, and from any member of the choir.

Come celebrate the Holiday Season with the Choir and Minstrels on December 14!

WSC to hold "Miss America Scholarship Pageant"

write Ronnie Rose, box 592, Marlboro, Ma.

Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office or at the Student Lounge. At Paul Joseph's Office in the Gym Building.

The Committee has announced their first contestant, Miss Susan J. Falzone, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Amadea Falzone of Waltham. She is 20 years old, an elementary major, and plans to do a recitation of an original poem in the talent competition.

Girls must be between the ages of 18-27, and having never been married. Contestants must compete in bathing suit, Evening Gown, and talent competitions. Each girl has the chance to win one of the many scholarships, a new wardrobe, the "Miss Worcester State" Crown, watches, hairdryer, portable radio, and the chance to compete in the "Miss Massachusetts Pageant" in July. Any girl interested in more information or filling out an application should contact Ronnie Rose at 481-7461 or

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING IS DECEMBER 16, 1972. So, enter now.

Evaluation of arts and ideas

The interdisciplinary seminar, The Evolution of Arts and Ideas, will be offered in the spring, 1973, semester. The topic will be Utopias and Anti-Utopias. Visions of a perfect society as conceived by thinkers from Plato to B.F. Skinner, and the dangers inherent in their realization, as pointed out in Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD and Orwell's 1984, will be studied from the points of view of many disciplines. This semester's participating faculty includes representatives from the fields of philosophy, literature, history, art and sociology. The

course will be brought up to date with a discussion of such contemporary manifestations of utopian thinking as communal living and city planning.

The course offers an opportunity to escape from departmental specialization and pre-professionalism while exploring a topic of significance. It is offered primarily for juniors and seniors, but interested sophomores may apply. For details, consult the spring semester timetable or see Dr. Hedman of the History Department.

Momentary Meanderings

An add in last week's newspaper in regard to the availability of term papers reminded me of an incident that happened at a local college. As you may or may not know, most fraternities or dormitories keep on file notes, quizzes, tests, and term papers that have been left as an aid to anyone in need who knows of this source.

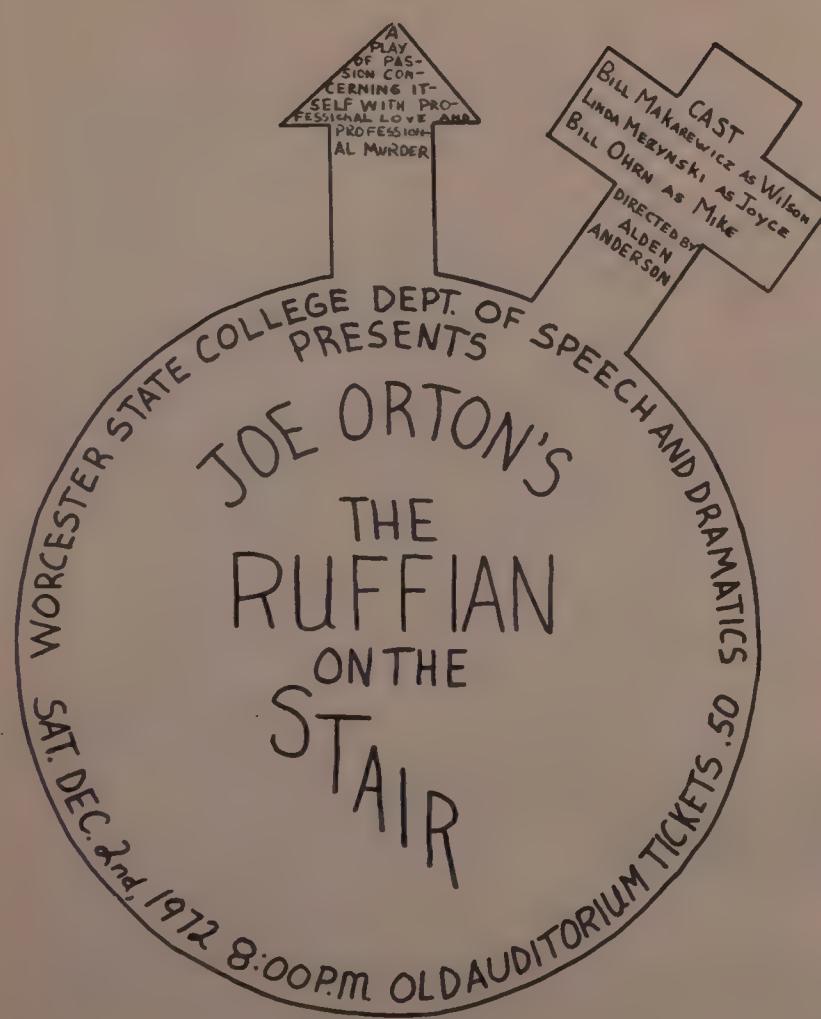
Morris Mudd not only knew of this source, but used it freely. As a matter of fact for his latest

term paper, he simply went to the file, found something suitable, typed it up, and passed it in (on time).

A few weeks later the instructor passed it back with the grade of A and this comment:

When I did this paper as an undergraduate it was graded b, I always thought it was worth an A!

Geo. Graphy



Yass Hakoshima, Japanese Mime, to appear Dec. 10 at WSC

The Worcester State College Fine Arts Council brings to the campus auditorium on December 10, 1972 at 8:00 p.m., Yass Hakoshima, as he presents his original program of the modern dance form of Japanese Pantomime.

In an art form which has produced relatively few practitioners, Hakoshima is the only Japanese performing pantomime in the Western

World. He uses his long training in Japanese Classic dance and Noh movement, as well as Western pantomime, to demonstrate that the art of silent performance contain dramatic tension of the highest degree. The number in his repertory embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom.

Hakoshima was born in Osaka,

Japan where he studied Japanese literature at Jyusher University, and in 1956 he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. He later entered membership with Etienne Decroux company and other mimes in Europe, followed by modern dance study with the renowned Erick Hawkins.

Touring over forty cities in Germany and Western Europe, the Cultural Program of German

Universities invited him to perform in 1963, where he eventually was to appear frequently on television in Cologne, Frankfurt and Munich.

In addition to five successful European tours, Mr. Hankshima was artist-in-residence during the 1968-1969 season at Memphis State University in Tennessee, at Humboldt State College in Pennsylvania, and has made thirty minute films for CBS-TV

in the United States.

When not touring, he teaches at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Theatre Arts, the New York Theatre Workshop, and the Phoenix Theatre, all in New York City.

Yass Hakoshima will present the modern dance form of Japanese Pantomime in the WSC new auditorium on December 10, 1972 at 8:00 p.m., under sponsorship of the WSC Fine Arts Council. Admission is free.

Citizens Commission on Human Rights

The technical advances over the last hundred years have been more than incredible. When my Grandmother was a child riding her horse and buggy, to tell her that a man would be going to the moon and walk on its surface, would only have produced laughter. To tell her that it would happen in her lifetime would have produced disbelief. But man has gone to the moon, and man has walked on the surface, and it did happen in my Grandmother's lifetime.

It's safe to say that man has taken responsibility in the area of technology to some degree. Mechanically man has advanced very far. Morally and ethically, I'm afraid to say, man has not advanced as far. Morally and ethically man has not taken the responsibility that is necessary to alleviate the abuses in another so-called technical area that is

producing slavery for mankind. A condition that exists where no man is free under certain facists techniques or "technology" that is found in the field of mental health.

We can say, "lets not look, and build a better space ship--lets not look and build a better computer--lets not look and find a new mathematical formula--but it's time to look. All the great technological advances in the world mean nothing, if they are done in the atmosphere of slavery. As Patrick Henry once said: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!".

Slavery for one man in this country means slavery for every

man. Today people are being involuntarily committed in mental hospitals experimented on by people who say they are the authorities, and acutally decide the fate of human's life. A new wave of brain operations is beginning to spread. They are no longer called lobotomies, but would a sawed brain by any other name injure as sweet?

The new Lobotomists who have just had a conference in Boston set themselves up as self appointed judges of anti-social behavior, and are practicing this surgery on anyone they feel is anti-social. Patrick Henry himself may have had this operation himself for his anti-social behavior. Members of the California legislature have introduced a bill which would permit the state to perform lobotomies on certain prisoners selected by psychiatrists & being

violence prone.

It's not bad enough that these mental health slaves are seized and put into mental hospitals, but the inhumane treatment that follows is a crime against God.

I can't expect a miracle over night, but if people are willing to help in any small way, giving a small part of their time, in exchange for the freedom of themselves and all of mankind, change can occur. If each person did a little to the end these abuses, or at least find out a little more about them, we may prevent a 1984 nightmare from occurring. Occurring in the midst of all these great technological advances.

Please contact Jeff Friedman, District Director, Citizens Commission on Human Rights, 262-0640 in Boston. You can call collect.

Center gets off the ground

On Tuesday, November 21, newly organized Center for the Study of Constitutional Government met in the Student Center Conference Room for the purpose of determining the future course of events. New members in attendance were: Paul Hekeman, Kevin Zygadlo, Joan McEvoy, William O'Coin, Mark Gilbert, and William Doury.

Dr. Spector, the advisor of the group, brought the members up to date on the progress of the upcoming conference which will deal with the Massachusetts Correctional System. Also discussed was the formation of a commission, made up entirely of students, to draw up a judicial code for campus law, which will be submitted to the Legislature. Paul Hekeman will be laying the ground work for that commission.

On Thursday, December 7, the Center in association with the Modern History Society will be presenting a panel debate on the issue of busing, which should prove interesting as well as informative owing to the nature of the issue. Further announcements will be made concerning this event.

Finally, the next meeting of the Center is scheduled for Tuesday, December 5, in the Student Center Conference Room. It is hoped that all interested students will be in attendance as the organization is still in its formative stages, and room exists for those with a like inclination. Information regarding the center and its intentions may be found by contacting either Dr. Spector, or the officers of the Student Senate. Let's go!

Stephen J. Waugh

Student racial attitudes

The members of the B.S.U. are concerned about the increasing number of persons with OVERT racist attitudes. This has become apparent with regard to remarks made to various students to or about black students, and ridiculous scrawlings that appear from time to time on the B.S.U. room and walls, windows and in the various mens rooms.

We feel that the administration should respond at this time, not so much to the actual incidents but to the frame of mind, that produces these incidents. The Black Students on campus would like the Administration to establish a position that firmly informs the College Community that not only does, W.S.C. recognize the presence of minority students but that it feels an obligation to guarantee to the minority students that this campus will become increasingly more multi racial and more sensitive to their respective needs.

At this time the B.S.U. members believe themselves to be isolated and unimportant relative to the rest of the college community. Certain initial positive steps should be taken in addition to a general statement to the college community. These steps if taken should result in a gradual but positive adjustment on the part of the black students with a stronger sense of identity with W.S.C. The recommended steps of this time are outlined below.

1. An increase in Black Faculty Members
2. An increase in minority students
3. An increase in minority employment in general
4. More courses that relate to the minority students here on campus

We should be most enthusiastic about meeting with you to discuss ways of assisting in implementing any of the above mentioned steps.

Sports

Field Hockey Wrap - Up

WSC closed its field hockey season on a winning note.

They played Wellesley on October 24 and tied them 0-0. On October 26 they creamed No. Adams 4-0 and then were beaten by Northeastern 4-3 but the game was called with 7 minutes to play because of darkness.

The team played in the N.E. Tournament at Yale and were beaten by Southern Connecticut and the University of Bridgeport, but defeated Yale 5-1.

MASS. STATE COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

WSC was the defending state champions and beat Fitchburg 2-0. In the finals they beat Salem 2-0 and became state champions again. Maureen Morris scored her first goal of

her life during this game and was given the game ball.

SPECIAL HONOTS

Patty Provost, Debbie DiPadua and Denise Johnson were selected at Yale for the N.E. Sectional Tournament. Patty and Denise were named as honorable mention, and Debbie was named as the first team goalie.

Debbie and Patty made the N.E. Squad and went to the trials weekend at Simsbury, Conn., but were not chosen to make the N.E. first or second teams which plays in California at Christmas.

The Women's Athletic Department is exceedingly proud of the girls, especially since this was a building year for the team.

p.m.

Women's Volleyball

The WSC Volleyball Team is having a winning season—they're 4-0 now, and in first place in the Western Conference of State Colleges.

Team members include:

FIRST TEAM: (VARSITY)

Kathy Ash, capt., Calliope Galatis, Anne Ash, Sharyn Courtney, Patty Provost, Janice Garvey, Marie Josey, Polly Fosberg

SECOND TEAM: (J.V.)

Anne Gardner, Pat Rawding, Debbie Long, Joy Dumas, Shawn Loughlin, Tracy Barnhard, Marie Josey, Dianne Sampson.

Results of games played thus

far: Fitchburg, No. Adams, S.M.U., Salem have been defeated by WSC by phenomenal scores.

UP-COMING GAMES

Springfield, Dec. 5, Away

U.N.H., Dec. 7, Away

State Tournament, Dec. 9, Salem

Tomorrow night (Saturday Dec. 2) the basketball team will play its opening game against Rhode Island College in Rhode Island. The team has the addition of many new players and after a fine season last year they are optimistic about the coming one.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE 1972-73 HOCKEY ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CLASS	HT.	WT.	POS.
0	Paul Janowski	Sr.	5'7	180	G
1	Mark Bombard	Jr.	5'8	140	G
2	Bill Grasse	so.	5'8	137	G
3	Bob Tavolieri	So.	5'8	153	G
4	Ray Faneuf	Jr.	5'9	170	W
6	Bob Parmentier	Jr.	6'1	186	W
7	Joe Rinaldi (A)	Sr.	5'9	172	C
8	Joe Murphy	Jr.	6'0	175	C
9	Jim Hughes (C)	So.	5'8	177	W
10	Dave Bond	Sr.	5'7	161	W
11	Tom Mulcahy	Fr.	5'11	170	D
12	Rick Gleisman	Jr.	5'6	160	W
13	Tom White	So.	5'8	172	W
14	Bill Spillane	So.	6'1	175	D
15	Rick Gilmartin	So.	5'7	145	D
16	Jack Hehir (A)	Sr.	6'0	205	D
17	Jim Roach	So.	5'8	168	D
18	Mike Armstrong	Jr.	6'2	173	W
19	Bob Farley	Jr.	5'10	160	D
20	Mike Correa	Sr.	5'6	135	W
21	Marvin Degon	So.	5'11	168	C

HOMETOWN					
Holden, Ma.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Framingham, Mass.					
Holden, Mass.					
Blackstone, Mass.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Clinton, N.Y.					
Natick, Mass.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Holden, Mass.					
Worcester, Ma.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Auburn, Mass.					
Worcester, Mass.					
Holden, Mass.					
Hudson, Mass.					
Auburn, Mass.					

Head Coach: John Coughlin, Sr.
Asst. Coach: John Coughlin, Jr.

Capt. Jim Hughes
Alternate Capt: Joe Rinaldi
Alternate Capt: Jack Hehir

Mgr. Leo Robege
Statisticians: Nancy Gassett
Maureen Mansfield
Athletic Dr: Robert Devlin
SID: Paul Joseph (756-5121, Ext. 223)



Gary Jusseaume leads the pack.



Rod Vargas, Bill Johnson and Chris Monigan in a team effort.

Wallace, Paul Blaquiere, Phil Thomas, Ron Wilmot, Bill Johnson, Chris Monaghan, and Rod Vargas. Paul Blaquiere, Brien Wallace and Gary Jusseaume have had their last harrier race for Worcester and they both feel they have accomplished something. Gary and Brien were the captains of the team and their undying leadership has led them through thick and thin, and now they both look forward to their last track season.

Wachusett Mountain adds NASTAR

Wachusett Mountain of Princeton, Mass. has added NASTAR racing to its long list of special activities. Earl Johnson, a certified professional ski instructor has been named as Wachusett's pacesetter. Earl is a graduate from Western Colorado State College and has raced in junior and college levels.

NASTAR is short for National Standard Race, designed for the recreational skier as well as hot shots. Racers can win a gold, silver or bronze medal by completing the race course within a certain percentage of a national standard called "par". The participant also receives a handicap card that is mailed

from the NASTAR computer office.

The race is an easy, open gate, giant slalom and will be run on Wachusett's new 4000' trail.

Wachusett expects to run NASTAR every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

The entry fee for NASTAR is \$2.50 for people over 18 and \$2.00 under 18, reruns will be \$1.00. Wachusett is also offering a NASTAR seasons pass for the price of \$25.00 which includes a NASTAR race per race date.

For more information, contact Dave Ingemie, Marketing Director, Box 291, Princeton, Mass.

CHAMPION TERMPAPERS
636 Beacon St., (No. 605)
Boston, Mass. 02215 - 617-536-9700

Research material for Termpapers, reports, Theses, etc. LOWEST PRICES. QUICK SERVICE. For information, please write or call:

WSC Biology Dept. to present film and panel discussion on Chardin

The students and faculty of the Department of Biology will present a film and panel discussion on the life and work of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin on Wednesday, December 13, 1972 at 3:30 in the Science Amphitheatre. Prior to the program there will be refreshments at 3:00 pm in the Graduate Study Hall.

Many scholars rank Chardin as the greatest thinker-prophet of the 20th century. He has been described as "an unescapable intellectual presence" and a "hero of thought."

A priest, scientist, philosopher, Teilhard blazed new trails with his ideas about the relationship of human destiny, science and religion. He used Darwin and genetics the way Aquinas used Aristotle, weaving them into the fabric of a comprehensive theology.

Using rare films of Teilhard himself and previously unpublished photos, as well as interviews with friends, this remarkable film biography takes

us through the important periods of his life. Not the least of which is his expedition in Asia where he and Dr. C.W. Pei discovered Peking man, forerunner of homo sapiens.

But Teilhard de Chardin's ideas also made him the most controversial thinker the Catholic Church has produced this century. And his Order forbade him to publish his non-technical writings.

The panelists for the program include: Dr. Hilde S. Mein, Philosophy, Holy Cross; Mr. Herbert Taylor and Dr. Johanna Butler, both of Worcester State; and Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Fortier, Chairman Philosophy, Assumption College. Dr. Paracer (Biology) will moderate the program.

All students invited to attend an afternoon with Teilhard de Chardin.

This program is part of series on the Science and Human Conditions.

The Elementary Education Department is perfect!

Vote option A. or B.

() A. I do swear that the elementary education department is perfect and thus I am against any and all change within this department.

() B. I do not swear, nor do I believe that the elementary education department is perfect and thus I am in favor of change.

*If you voted for option A. go to the hospital "You're Sick".

*If you voted for option B. please read the following.

We all know of the problems that exist within the elementary education department, the question is, how do we get change? In searching out the answer to this question I came up with a number of possible solutions. First, we could start a petition demanding the resignation of the whole elem. ed. dept. but that wouldn't work because we would probably forget to put our social security number down thus making the

petition invalid. Second, we could line all of the elem. ed. teachers against a wall and shoot them but this wouldn't work either because they would only hire more and besides I heard

their problems, their ideas, and most of all their help.

The names of the five are as follows:

Patricia Acampora '74

Barbara Baxter '73

Bill Horan '73 (chairman)

Maryanne Mastrangelo '74

Charlene Zimkiewicz '74

It only costs five cents to stop us in the hall to tell us about an idea you had or some gripe you have about the elem. ed. dept. Please stop us often we need the business. If you don't know who we are or how to contact us just go to the elementary education office and leave a note, accompanied by a letter of introduction and three references, in the student advisory mailbox (located inside the office, bother the secretary she'll show you where it is).

Topics now under discussion:
Faculty and course evaluation
Changing the curriculum

Bill horan

Panel discussions highlight State Colleges SGA's Conference

The annual conference of State College student government associations was held on the weekend of Dec. 1-3 at the Mass. Maritime Academy. The weekend consisted of a number of panel discussions and workshops. A report on the various workshops follows.

DEPARTMENTAL FEES- Many of the student government representatives showed dissatisfaction with the basic concept of fees; that being that all fees are student taxes that do not always go where they are originally committed to go. Library fees are committed into a trust fund for the students benefit. At many colleges these funds have been going toward salaries of library staff. Salaries are an administrative funding problem and not that of students but if student funds are paying salaries the students have a right and obligation to also be involved in hiring and firing of library staff. All fees paid by students should be directly administered by the students and not directly dissipated into the school by administrators and departments. We were given the charge to come back to our respective campuses to find out and inform the other schools of the information with the idea of drawing up a proposal concerning fees to the Board of Trustees of state colleges.

JUDICIARY RIGHTS- The discussion in this workshop was mainly centered around the present general laws concerning college campuses and the judiciary system built within each state college student

government. The first major point of discussion was concerning due process. Due process of the law is guaranteed to every student on every college campus in the country by virtue of supreme court rulings that have destroyed the concept of "loco parentis"...that is to say,

the college community is a separate entity apart from the rest of the community and ruled by its own laws. The judicial systems within the college was then discussed and found to be a body which convenes only when needed to settle an infraction of the rules of the campus. It is also a system which should be organized before it is needed, so as to avoid the chance of denying someone due process of the law. A primary concern of due process is judgement by one's peers, therefore the judiciary board for students should be made up entirely of students. The judiciary system which appears to be best is the bicameral system composed of a lower board and an appeal board. Every infraction made by a student is first taken up by the lower board with an option of appeal of the lower board's decision on certain grounds. Only the accused has the right of appeal. The members of the board are appointed by the student senate. An incidental point brought out in the meeting was the need of student senates to deal with business in a business-like atmosphere. The Senates were also in agreement that they should assert a position of leadership and autonomy in college governance

with the onset of college councils on state college campuses.

MINORITY GROUPS- There were several statements made by the various student government groups on the black and other minority group problems on their respective campuses. It was apparent that the black students had more problems and more organization than the other minority groups on the state college campuses. A statement was made and generally agreed upon that there is racial prejudice on all state college campuses. The discussion was aimed toward examples of this racial prejudice and how the state college governments could alleviate the problem in some degree; such as the hiring of more black and minority faculty, administrators, and staff. In regards to finance, blacks said that there is a problem in getting most black organizations properly funded to begin with. Once the organization is funded the powers that be be put the organization under more financial scrutiny than any other organization on campus. It was put forth that in the student governments of state colleges there should be more black representatives in student governments. It was also stated that black organizations on some campuses should be given a fixed minimum allotment in order to assure against the possibility of white racist senate or council removing all funding. It was brought out that the problem was an attitudinal one on the

part of those on both sides of the fence with both members building or at least maintaining the fence, by means of attitude. Whity Banacek said we're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't, in response to the statement that blacks don't want whites to "help them". Billy (Henney Youngman) Hawley said "I think its about time we got off our ad hoc and did something." There were no resolutions made in the meeting concerning definite action except the definite commitment to work toward more minority faculty, administrators, and staff.

ATHLETIC FUNDING- There was discussion concerning funding of sports activities with any student money. Funds from student activities fee at many state colleges is going toward furnishing clubs with equipment and soon after the team has all its equipment the athletic department embraces it as a varsity sport. The athletic department also embraces the equipment as its own. Financing of these clubs also often includes paying coaches' salaries. Coaching appears to be another problem of the administration salary problem. The point was brought out that the traditional image of coach/team relationships are changing to where the team decides for themselves who will play what-when. With the onset of coaching courses being taught on campuses, perhaps the team could find a capable individual in these courses to coach the team in the even the athletic budget did not have the funds

for a regular salaried coach. The other main issue discussed at this workshop was the concept of the athletic fee being controlled by faculty and students within the department of athletics, whereas all students in all departments pay this fee. The workshop group concluded that this fee should be governed entirely by a student group, as it is student funds, with faculty and bursar included as ex-officio members for advisory purposes.

STUDENT BENEFITS- Through the course of this discussion it became quite evident that the various state college student governments differ greatly in the systems of providing to their campuses a variety of student services. It also became evident that Worcester State is at a distinct advantage in many respects when compared to the systems of other student governments. We have a voice in the use of bookstore funds and the bookstore running in general, whereas there seems to be no other state college student system which has this going for them. Worcester State is not unique in its parking problem and compared to the other state colleges we have it good. W.S.C. is one of the few state colleges that sees fit to fund special interest groups and our system of financial distribution is unique and apparently the most workable for all involved. The other student Governments distribute funds on outcome of the organizations work and not on principles; i.e., Not what might happen but what does or did happen.

Senate Minutes

The meeting began at 2:35, with Steve Waugh presiding. Absent: Rich Salmon, Blair Deeney. Late: 3:10 Aaron Hazard.

1. Paul Racicot moved to send a letter to the Poets Club informing them that \$25 must be returned to the Student Activity fund by whoever was responsible for bringing a poet into the classrooms while being paid by poets club allotments. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

2. John Hay moved to pay Watts security \$392.84 for last years winter carnival services out of the general fund. Bryan Davis seconded. Passed.

**The Student Senate wishes to extend its thanks to Rich Stavros for donation of a Christmas tree to the public relations committee to decorate the lounge for the Christmas season.

**The next College Council meeting will be Dec. 12, Tuesday at 2:00.

3. Nick Bazoukas moved the lounge should be opened from 8 am until 5 pm on Dec. 15. Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

4. Nick Bazoukas moved to amend motion number 3 to read, then to be reopened at 7

pm after clean up, until 10 pm. Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

5. Nick Bazoukas moved the lounge be opened on Dec. 15, from 8 am until 5 pm then to be reopened at 7 pm after clean up, until 10 pm. Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

6. Nick moved the senate alot up to \$80 for security on Dec. 15, between 10 and 5, the purpose of the security guards is to check people carrying alcoholic beverage are of proper age and to check Worcester State I.D.'s. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed.

7. Ken Dudek moved to accept the constitution of Lambda Iota Tau. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed.

8. Paul Racicot moved the Senate limit the number of special interest groups to be funded this year to that number presently recognized. Ken Dudek seconded. Defeated.

*John Hay objected to the consideration of the question. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Defeated.

9. John Hay moved the constitutional changes of the S.N.E.A. be presented to the senate for approval. Bryan Davis seconded. Defeated.

"Four legs good, Two legs bad." - George Orwell.

The temptations that beseech a person are endless. Time only makes ruins out of Man's endeavors. I speak of the upcoming referendum concerning Computer Registration.

As a person who lived under the shadow of the Computer System before it was triumphantly abolished in 1969, let me inform you of its nightmarish operations. A Student preregisters for his or her courses; the computer

decides who the student gets for a Prof., the time of day for the class, as well as the day(s) of the week. Simple.

However, in the long run, the Student is the victim. It is the rare Student who gets the ideal schedule under the Computer System.

Let's look at some known examples of what has happened under the previous Computer System: Student 3990 signs up for courses A,B, and C, his scheduled courses come out as A,B, E or A,B. Another case is the schedule that goes from 8:30

to 4:30 without a break; and still another case is the schedule that has a class at 8:30 and the next class at 3:30 on the same day.

Then, the computer takes no consideration for a personality conflict between a Student and a Professor, which happens at the student's expense. Or, the student ends up with a Prof. who should have retired years before.

As for the use of the add/drop system, under the Computer System, it is used more extensively for one primary reason; and that is to mend the computer errors that I previously mentioned.

True, the present system has its flaws. However, compared to the Computer System, it is supreme. The Class of 1969 worked four years to get the

present system, the Class of 1970 worked three years, the Class of 1971 worked two years and the Class of 1972 worked one year to get the present system.

I say to you, THINK before you regress to the Sullivan Era. Your predecessors worked hard to obtain the rights you now have. Don't give them up because of your lack of ambition. Give them up, and the Cut System and the Dress Code could be next.

Learn the history of your present rights. Read the Student Proposals of April 1969. Find out how much you are being screwed.

"Four legs good, Two legs better." - George Orwell.

H. Gelles
Class of 1972



Letter to the Editor

TONIGHT WSC COFFEEHOUSE RE-OPENING

featuring
RICHARD PAHIGIAN
& DENNIS LUCEY

ALL FREE FROM 8 - 12 P.M.,

THIS FRIDAY DECEMBER 8

COME, BRING A FRIEND

LISTEN AND ENJOY GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

FOR SALE Irish Setter Puppy

AKC REGISTERED
WITH PAPERS

10 weeks old

4 females left from
litter of 12

\$75 or best offer

Make Someone's Christmas Merry
Call 754-8977
after 5 p.m.
MUST SELL!

Bullboard

Poet's Corner

LOST AND FOUND

Attention Worcester State College community!! Have you ever lost a textbook the night before an important exam or just after the teacher has assigned fifty chapters to read for the next day? How about a sweater? or a wedding ring? a notebook? or a set of car keys? If you have then I'm sure you would like to get them back as soon as possible. Any item that are found can be brought to the Student Activities office and given to Paul Josephs who will hold them until the rightful owner claims the item. The following is a partial listing of the items and books that have been found and are stored in Paul Joseph's office off of the Student Lounge (gym building). The office is located next to the water bubbler. If you find anything please bring it to the official lost and found collection. The losers thank you.....

BOOKS (listed by title):

Social Psychology
Rhetoric - Principles and Usage
Der Weg Zum Lesen - German Structural Reader
Practical English Handbook (found in S231)
Understanding our Economy (Name: Almost Wasgatt)
Conceptual Physics: (name: John Riordan 1974)
Anatomy and Physiology Lab. Textbook (name: Susan Caruso)
The Nation Takes Shape
"Three Psalms" choir book
Workbook for Intro. to Music
How to Survive in College

NOTEBOOKS (Listed by Names)

Heather Putnam of Sutton
John Vernon Miskinis
Liz Salmon
folder with Invertebrate Zoology notes and diagrams. Other notebooks without names.

OTHER STUFF

girls glasses (wire frame, green case)
girls watch (blue velvet band)
assorted house and car keys
wedding ring (?)
1970 Millbury High School ring (name: Linda R. Mangano)
one red water faucet handle
dog collar and leash
yellow, right handed mitten
yellow and white sweater (belongs to "Gayle")
goggles
sunglasses
girls bracelets (2)
brown knitted shawl.
picture of a young child with a crew cut.
white church gloves.
and other stuff. If you have found anything of value please give it to the Student Activities office or if you have lost anything please notify the same people. The New Student Voice will not collect any lost items. It will just print a list of Lost and Found items to help the Students and the college community.

STUDENT VOICE NEEDS REVIEWER

The New Student Voice is looking for someone from the student community who would review one or two books a week for the school paper. It seems there is a definite need for this at our school. If anyone is interested or knows anyone who would be interested please contact the New Student Voice office. Thank You.

FOUND:

A wallet belonging to Linda Darling. Please pick it up in Paul Joseph's office.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

Dec. 11 - 12:30 in New Auditorium

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Yearbook meeting Monday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in LRC 117. All those who have signed to help please try to be there. Any other Juniors interested in Yearbook work are very welcomed.

FREE MOVIES TUESDAY

The International Club of Worcester State College will show a series of films in the school's coffee house under the cafeteria. The movies will be shown on this Tuesday at 2 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to this and other International Club activities.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Presents WARMTH - Collegiate Rel. Center, 19 Schussler Rd., Tuesdays 7 - 11:00 Discussions 8:00. Everyone welcome! SHARE: The Fire, refreshments, ideas concerns feelings, etc. music (Bring it) Dec. 12 The Doors of Perception: Science vs. Intuition. More info call Dick Wilson, Chaplain 757-6097.

BURIED US TOGETHER

SEA

Taste the air -
Smell the water -
Hear the sand beneath
The feet -
Feel the blueness of
The sky -
Sense the anxiousness of
The sea as it laps
Your feet and
Quivers
Like an
Expectant
Puppy dog.

Taste the electricity -
Smell the fear -
Hear the brutality -
Feel the power -
Sense the anxiety as
The surf crushes
Your mind and
Pounds
Your body to the
Abrasive
Crushed
Rock
Sand.

Build your dreams -
Mold them from sand -
Protect them from
The sea -
Swell in their greatness,
Your own power
Of creation -
But never, never expect
Permanence -
For the sea is
The predestined
Erode of everymen's
Sand castle as
The sand castle is
Everyman -

Duncan Stewart

The streets were empty
full of the crumbled buildings.
While the children ran through the
bombed-out shells
the sun set.
Flames still peeked out of
vacant windows
bearing the floor heavily down.
Mid the chips of Kreselin
Julian and Ambrose,
at ten,
two boys were frenzily tossing debris aside
looking
prayers dropped in tears.
That night they sat
shivering
clutching
Mommy's hand around little Kelina.
When morning appeared
if it ever does during war
the four were part of a crater.
The sky funneled fire
and sucked up the stench
of burned freckles and blonde hair.
And after its appetite
is satisfied
the Gorgon himself
fell into slumber.
The rain sheets the cobbles remaining.
and the hopscotched bricks wake
to the cool hand of rainy nighttime.

J.M.

THANATOPSIS, JR.

Crumpled I lie, freckled by needles -
Marlinspiked acupuncture, spitting St. Elmo's fire.
Unmooring my mind, leaving my will awash
And all my muscles muddied, melted.

"The will to live" - what hierophantic cant:
"The right to live" - for final abdication
Arises Horace as an advocate,
He of the shield relinquished, son of a
slave, full of Falernian:
"Dulce et decorum est",
(In a sense old Flaccus never realized)
"Pro patria mori".
With exegis sine Termino,
Nobis donet in patria."

William A. Donaghy

Evil, birth, and death are illusory as Mary Baker Eddy taught

means you were is and shall be yourself
all ways is
you were in space but only a point
will be

trying the idea of being a perfectionist
flying like superman & Lucy The All- Embracing Symbolic Bird
man's tremendous desire to fly.

flying above ground, substitutes, horseback riding, skiing, driving, swimming, etc.
the ground is as low as you can go.
you're floating on water
sing song let's go fly a kite up to the highest height / and send it soaring/
up where the air is clear, / up through the atmosphere / and send it soaring

You were found in the mystery of your birth (life)
You had an immaculate conception
A lot of Christ pertains to you

you can choose to do what is for you
you might have heard you choose your parents

You are subjected to the law of the land
you can change the law by working at it.

I love to sleep, eat, drink

You would love to do more
you have a chance if you take time
take time to make it work for you
when
Who knows where to finish
how

You don't stop your thoughts do you?

joe quinn

MAGNETISM

Everything is ceased,
clouds protect us.
We are smothered
unto ONE.
It infiltrates us into oblivion!
- the apex of tranquility
Annession of the ecstasy hits us.....
then gone -
-- hence forth be gone --
-- then back --
down
there
...reality... the outside world.

Eternal Happiness,
Arbie



"Honeywell Kills People"

So reads the bumper sticker on my guitar case and so reads the ripped bodies of Indochinese. You see, Honeywell Co., who makes some pretty good cameras (Pentax), heating control systems, computers, etc. also produces 70% of all anti-personnel weaponry for use in Indochina.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972 I read on page 3 of the "Wall Street Journal" that Honeywell Co. received a 30.9 million dollar Navy contract to make "Rockeye II" cluster bombs (commonly known as "frags").

This type of contracting taking place when "Peace" (a cease-fire?) is supposedly "at hand" makes one more than wonder about the nature of this "peace with honor" and "just peace" that President Nixon speaks of. I, for one, have grown weary of the many "light at the end of the tunnel" episodes that have characterized the last two administrations. Marquardt Co. received \$7.6 million to produce parts that will complement the bomb.

The questions arise: Isn't it INDEED wasteful of human life and resources to be producing such weaponry? Isn't it INDEED immoral for certain men to reap extensive profits by devising intricate weapons such as the Rockeye at the human cost of thousands of Indochinese civilians (see the Senate Subcommittee Report of Refugees)? Isn't it INDEED

immoral that if a cease-fire occurs \$38.5 million in weaponry should exist? And what of the hungry in this country and the "bombed out" of Indochina? Think of the ways they could have used \$38.5 million.

An unfortunately small portion of the religious community in this country is organizing itself as "Clergy and Laity Concerned" to get Honeywell to, by its 1973 stockholder's meeting, cease and desist making anti-personnel weapons: anti-pollution not anti-person devices!

Thus far, the Honeywell executive branch has not been too responsive to the campaign by CALC, maintaining that the government, not they, must make the decisions. Obviously decisions are being made at HONEYWELL as well as the White House and the Pentagon that prolong the war.

Is there hope for some type of corporate responsibility or anti-corporate complicity? That question remains with most involved in the campaign and most are continuing to apply pressure to Honeywell through a variety of means - from writing letters to Chairman of the Board James Binger to boycotting Honeywell products, i.e. Pentax cameras (incidentally there was an ad in NSV (Nov. 17) urging us on to buy Pentax-don't!). Other activities have been leafletting, vigils, and

talking with sales managers at Honeywell offices including Worcester's own at Grove St. In the Boston area people have demonstrated, shown the air war slide show in plant parking lots and dialogued with employees over coffee and donuts about the bombs. Also, a group of Worcester folks are thinking of purchasing an amount of Honeywell stock in order to present a position at stockholder's conventions. Another group is directing their action toward architectural firms who have of late written Binger explaining why they will no longer use Honeywell thermostat systems in their building plans.

The struggle continues in many directions. What can you do?

1. Educate yourself. Find out about Honeywell. In the process, you may also find out about ITT, Lockheed, IBM, Hostess Twinkies and others! (See no. 5)

2. Write: James H. Binger, Chrmn. of Board, Honeywell, Inc. 2701 Fourth Ave. South Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

- Ask him about the new contract. Tell him how YOU feel.

3. Don't purchase Honeywell products:

Pentax and Visamatic cameras, Strabonar flash equipment, Takumar and Lumetar lenses, Elmo movie equipment, preview slide projectors, Nicor processing equipment, Honeywell thermostats, computers ("The Other Company") and medical supplies produced by Honeywell.

4. Work in Worcester with Clergy and Laity Concerned to increase the intensity of the campaign locally. Write:

Central Mass. CALC
7 Mt. Hope Terrace
Worcester, 01609

Call: 756-1694

5. If you would like more information, documentation, end of Honeywell's role in the automated battle field, write:

Clergy and Laity Concerned
475 Riverside Drive
New York, N.Y. 10027
(An entire literature list on Honeywell is available at this address.)

6. Do it! Get together for Life.

"Peace is the end, like death, of the war." --King Crimson

Mike Boover '74



Honeywell Annual Report 1971

Reports about Honeywell in Indochina during the first and second halves of 1971 are identical:

Honeywell weapons dropped from American planes have helped to kill, injure, or refugee thousands of Indochinese civilians. There is no substantial difference in the volume in the first and second halves of the year. The outlook for 1972 is clearly, as far as we can ascertain, more of the same.

The Vietnamese woman pictured above was on the receiving end of an antipersonnel device.

Antipersonnel devices manufactured by Honeywell cannot destroy a home, fell a tree, or puncture a tire. They are designed primarily to penetrate human flesh.

A number of people in and around Minneapolis, home of Honeywell, Inc., have tried to

persuade the company to cease and desist making these heinous weapons. Honeywell officials have not acceded to the requests. Since Honeywell won't assume its responsibility and stop making these weapons, we want you, as stockholders in America, to help us now mount a national campaign to make Honeywell stop manufacturing antipersonnel (antiperson) weapons. We believe this to be a direct and concrete way of working to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Power never concedes anything without a struggle. It never has and it never will. We need your support in this campaign—join us.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned
637 West 125th Street
New York, N.Y. 10027
212-749-8518

CENTRAL MASS. CMC
7 Mt. Hope Terrace
Worcester, Mass. 01602

Pheasant Run Ski Area to have Ski team program

Pheasant Run Ski Area, Exchange Street, Leominster, Mass. has inaugurated a program designed to step up the flow of dollars to the United States Olympic Ski Team. Entitled the "Sunday Morning Olympic Special" the program is essentially that 50 cents out of each dollar received by the Pheasant Run on the sale of Sunday morning lift tickets during the 1972-73 ski season will be donated to the United States Ski Team.

When announcing the program, Kenneth Healy, manager of Pheasant Run, said: "We believe in the U.S. Ski Team. It not only represents the United States in international competition, but it also promotes ski sport in America. The ski team has been doing a great deal for us for some time. We just feel that it is about time

we, as ski area operators, get busy and support them."

Pheasant Run and Earl W. Hanson, Director of Development for the United States Ski Team have been in communication and are working out plans for making the Pheasant Run Sunday Morning Olympic Special a huge success.

Pheasant Run has taken a giant step in ensuring that the program is a success by reducing the price of Sunday morning lift tickets to \$1.00. This means that from 9:00 am to 12 noon on Sundays one can ski for a dollar bill at Pheasant Run and be certain that half of that dollar will go to aid the U.S. Ski Team. Adds Healey:

"I can't think of much better incentive for skiers."

Come to think of it, Ken, neither can we.

No-Fault Insurance: A Question of Constitutionality

As the year draws to an end, the citizens of Massachusetts find themselves in their annual quandary of protecting what has become a major and universal piece of property. The reason for this perplexity is, that as the year comes to an end, so does all insurance auto coverage. And as everyone knows, in this state, if someone hits your car, the insurance companies provide three different methods for the car owner to pay for the damage someone else did.

If the car owner buys option one (collision) he finds himself morgaging everything for 20 years so that he can pay for one year's insurance. To make matters worse he finds his insurance rate rising astronomically if he makes a claim and in some cases even if he doesn't make one.

If the driver buys option two (semi-collision) he faces the prospect of morgaging everything for ten years to pay for next year's insurance. If hit under this option, the owner must be sure to be hit from behind by a driver who is drunk, a junky, is driving to endanger and convicted, or is convicted or speeding. It also helps if he gives you his name and address. This option is also prone to upward revisions in rates.

The third option costs little or no money and provides virtually no protection. Instead of paying high insurance rates, the owner pays expensive auto body repair bills. No matter which option, no one comes close to breaking even in this rigged game and certainly no car owner can profit.

What is most galling, however,

about the whole situation is not that insurance rates rise and protection lowers. That is the normal course of events and to be expected! Nor is the fact that the situation was created by the state in the name of consumer protection though he continues to get shafted the most galling thing. The most galling thing is that the legality of the law is blatantly open to question. The law forces drivers to buy protection from companies and allows people no legal recourse to regain the value of their property if they can't afford to pay these companies. While the no-fault law allows people who are injured in accidents to sue for medical payments and lost wages beyond a certain point, no provision is made for recover of damage to a car. Thus, a person can be deprived of his property (car) without recourse to due process of law.

If there is any question that the law is unconstitutional I would point to the fifth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The fifth amendment establishes due process saying, "No person shall...be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law..." And in section one of the fourteenth amendment due process is applied to the states saying "...nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law..."

I find little or no difficulty with no-fault bodily injury, it was quite necessary and works quite well. I do question why an unconstitutional law should be allowed to cause so much financial injury to so many people.

CUSTOM MADE LEATHER CLOTHING
WHOLESALE PRICES
PANTS \$35.00
ALSO SKIRTS AND VESTS
829-2078

WSC Drama Dept. to host State Festival

Massachusetts State College Drama Council voted to hold its annual festival at WSC, probably sometime in March.

Janet Lombardi and Carole Ahlstrand represented WSC drama department at a meeting of the council Dec. 2 at Fitchburg State College.

Unlike previous years when the Festival was in the form of a competition (WSC winning Best Production in 1971 for NOON), Festival '73 will be a

non-competitive exhibition of student directed productions, rounded out with workshops and seminars. Other schools expressing interest and participating were North Adams, Mass. Maritime, Northern Essex, and Fitchburg State. Tentative plans schedule the Festival for a two or three day weekend.

The Council is further planning to extend its scope beyond the sole activity of conducting an annual festival.

Cross-cataloguing of props, costumes and other materials, rental and exchange programs, as well as exchange tours of shows are areas of co-operation presently under investigation.

WSC presently is the center of the Council newsletter, under the direction of Janet Lombardi. Announcements of meetings, news of shows coming up on each campus, and other news of interest to all State College drama students are channelled through editor Lombardi.

You could be "Miss WSC" a preliminary to "Miss America"

The "Miss Worcester State College Scholarship Pageant Committee" is searching for girls who attend Worcester State College full or part time, who are interested in running for "Miss Worcester State College". The pageant is an official preliminary to the "Miss America Pageant" held in Atlantic City.

Girls must be between the ages of 18-27, and have never been married. Contestants must compete in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competitions.

Each girl has the chance to win one of many scholarships, a new wardrobe, the "Miss Worcester State" crown, watches, hairdryers, an AM-FM radio, instamatic camera, perfume, jewelry, a wardrobe for the "Miss Massachusetts Pageant", which she will have a chance to compete in July.

Any girl interested in more information or filling out an application should contact Ron Rose at 481-7461, or write Ron Rose Box 592, Marlboro, Mass. Appl. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office or at Paul Joseph's office in the Gym STudent Lounge.

The committee is pleased to announce the second contestant, Miss Denise Kelly. Denise is from Worcester. She is 18 years old, an elementary ed. major, and has previously been crowned "Miss Quinsigamond Lodge". A member of the BSU, Denise's talent portion will be the performance in African Dance.

A second judge has also been named. She is Miss Marilyn D. Papulis, "Miss Marlboro 1970". Marilyn received a special judges award at the Miss Massachusetts as an honorable mention at the

NOTICE

Fine Arts Council will distribute free tickets to Worcester Community Concert Series, 3rd and 4th period, Mon; Wednesday and Friday in the Science Building and 2nd period on Friday till the end of the regular semester.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS 20% OFF on all items except books and supplies

- stuffed animals • ceramic pieces
- shirts and jackets
- charms and pendants

THE BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL WISH
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO
FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION AND STUDENTS AT
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Reviews



Judy Collins

Rainbows' of painted ponies danced through my brain as I listened to Judy Collins, Saturday evening. She created feelings of *deja vu* from the old coffeehouse days by singing ballads and ditties from Tom Paxton and Leonard Cohen. Where have the days of Woodstock and homebaked bread? The crowd seemed to be much more sophisticated and less spontaneous as they forced titters of laughter impromptu jokes made by Judy to cover up losing picks and coming on stage at the wrong time.

Her clear voice resounded through the serene silence and touched many hearts but the cheese, wine and fireplace were only mind visions. An anti-war ballad did not create the same moving response as it would have 2 years ago. Maybe idealistic views have been forgotten or have become stagnant?

Some of us do still bake bread and instead of being read a bed time story I very much would rather listen to the tales of Winnie the Pooh's honey jar, the rainbow ends, floating along the Seine, glowing crystals of candlelight, riding in rodeos, in merry-go-round tunes by Judy Collins.

Patricia Scarbeau



Better Late than Ever

A not so recent recording has been brought to our attention as a monumental pinnacle in rock music. David Bowie, who has been around for four or five albums, has outdone himself in his latest record "The Rise and Fall Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars". He has perpetuated with his hero all that is the epitome of a super rock 'n' roll star. He captures the bite of Mick Jagger's manner, the overemphasis of Alice Cooper and the force of Jim Morrison in one frail package. His new album

is the story of Ziggy's ego, the power he had over people and the finesse of his guitar. The cuts are all Bowie compositions with the exception of "It Ain't Easy" by Ray Davies of the Kinks. The album's musical quality is on par with that of the model's talents. So if you're tired of passe, supposedly, superstars, and you want someone who explodes from the outset until the end then you've just received the prescription.

J.M.

A zany wild birthday party will take place on the stage of Fenwick Theatre beginning December 11th. *HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., is the only play by Vonnegut, who ranks as one of America's most popular novelists.

As one New York critic said, "Nothing in town describes so accurately the sad comedy of contemporary American life."

The talented cast, which includes Michael Chase, George Caffrey, Michael Connolly,

Richard Griffing, Bruce McGuirk, and David Saint from Holy Cross, Julie Ferguson from Clark University, and Liane Hansen and Becky Bragdon from Worcester, romp 'through a madcap tale of Penelope's many loves which include her two present boy friends and her husband, who returns on his birthday (after a somewhat unexplained absence of eight years). Vonnegut has his actors playing games and he is good at it--mad, witty, and at times cynical.

In writing *HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE*, Vonnegut said, "I was writing myself a new family and a new early manhood;" and this he has done with his usual skill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE will be presented in the Fenwick Theatre at Holy Cross College December 11-14 at 7:30 pm and December 15-17 at 8:30 pm. For information and reservations, call 793-2496. We promise the craziest birthday party you've been to in years.

"The Ruffian on the Stair"

(In W.S.C.'s Old Auditorium)

The Ruffian on the Stair, was a quick moving one-act play by Joe Orton, Student directed by Alden Anderson. The play was well performed and staged. The door affected my emotions: the gun shots, jumped in my seat; The brick-broken window surprised me. I guess the action hypnotised me while, I'm afraid I missed the intellectually comic lines--maybe by taking them seriously. It was a good choice of involving a play for only 50 cents, the discussion following the play showed new ideas about the play and the characters. Unfortunately, in my case a fuller appreciation of the play needed other sources of knowledge. I liked it but I'm not sure why.

Joe Q.

"Ulzana's Raid", now on the local movie circuit, is Hollywood's latest contribution to the history of the American West. Students of this genre who expect the usual picture of noble redman suffering exploitation at the hands of brutal and avaricious whites are in for a surprise as the victims are once again the settlers while the Indians are restored to their traditional movie role of red devils. In a sense this reversal is akin to the one that takes place in "The New Centurions", a movie that astonishingly admires city police and presents them as modern day Roman centurions holding the line of civilization before the assaults of today's urban barbarians.

"Ulzana" does indeed represent something of a turn away from the trend of Westerns in recent years. Films such as "Soldier Blue" and "Little Big Man" have of course been one-dimensional and morally simplistic in their treatment of the conflict between redman and white. Fired either by moral

Ulzana's Raid Reverses Trend

fervor, or a judicious evaluation of their predominantly college-aged audience, the "with-it" directors have chosen to present this historic conflict in a manner which denies completely any validity whatsoever to the position of the white settlers.

"Ulzana's Raid" perhaps balances these one-sided presentations by recounting the ghastly consequences that followed upon the foray of an Apache land in late 19th century Arizona. The fictional Ulzana could have been based on similar raids carried out by the famed Geronimo, Mangas Colorado, or any number of Indian leaders who broke their parole, left the reservation and sowed both terror and death among the neighboring farmers and ranchers. The ranchers and settlers in the film are not shown as greedy genocidal whites but as simple people attempting to build a home for themselves on land they purchased from the government's Land Office. By graphically portraying the shocking tortures the Apaches

regularly practiced on their white captives, the movie attempts to make clear why the whites responded with such exterminatory fury.

The Apaches on the other hand are shown as torturing and killing not in defense of their homeland but as a group of renegades whose primary motive was the far less admirable one of demonstrating what is called today "machismo". Thus murder, arson, torture and rapine are used by Ulzana as a means of bolstering his ego, of proving to himself and to the world that he is not just a reservation Indian. Needless to

reiterate, this theme is a far cry from "Little Big Man", yet it makes a little clearer why the Western settler lacked the sympathetic detachment of the Eastern intellectual for the Indian as well as attempting to explain why the Indians on occasion could go berserk.

On these grounds of eschewing the kind of Eastern simplistic morality that used to drive Westerners up a wall as well as setting forth the case for the western settler, "Ulzana's Raid" deserves the attention of the serious moviegoer.

"Brighty of the Grand Canyon"

This is an excellent film for children, about a shaggy little burro named Brighty. Admission will be \$.50 for children and \$.75 for adults. It will be held Saturday, December 9, at 1:30 pm in the New Auditorium at Worcester State College.

You and your children are invited to enjoy this delightful film, adapted from a novel by the author of MISTY.

The more they change, The more they are the same

W.S.C. College professors who firmly believe that college education is sliding down hill rapidly due to college students who fail to show the "proper" attitudes toward learning might be interested in the following entry in the journals of Cyrus Peirce, first president of the normal school which later became Framingham State College.

Dated Saturday, November 21, 1840, it reads: "Some of the Scholars have neither recited nor said anything on the question discussed. They recite nothing -

and manifest interest in nothing; and how under heaven they are going to become teachers I know not; unless it is by sitting in the school room and yawning like a sluggard or looking gravely like an owl, or turning about and grinning and showing the teeth 5 or 6 hours in the day. They say nothing, know nothing, and do nothing. This is their recipe for making a Normal Teacher."

Poor Mr. Peirce must have really been down in the dumps as a consequence of Black Saturday as evidenced by the two entries immediately following: "Monday - A dark,

dismal depressing day. Tuesday - This day like a thousand others came and went."

No doubt many a professor since that time has felt exactly the same way on occasion. Nonetheless, and despite his misgivings and doubts, Cyrus Peirce persisted in his faith in the worth of the Massachusetts State Normal Schools and partly as consequence of his determination and faith, the system continued to grow and in the 1930's was converted to a Teachers College system which in 1960 became the State college system of today.

RFM

Sports

Indoor track begins

With the end of the fall crosscountry season, the indoor track team began its practices. They have been to Dartmouth for a developmental meet where some good and bad results took place. John Dupuis, who has been practicing since September threw the indoor shot put 48 feet on his first try. Some of the runners were not able to adjust to the dust on the track which proved to be beneficial in the

fact that the team will be more prepared for a meet. Some of the indoor team include freshmen John Dupuis, Dennis MacCallum, sophomores Don Hurme, Don Bergan, Ernie Dew, juniors Ken Troy, Bill Hamilton, Phil Thomas, and seniors Gary Jusseaume and Paul Ludvigson. In addition to those there are freshmen Chris Monaghan, and Dick Huart.

QUILL

...is the annual non-profit publication of Quinsigamond Community College. QUILL invites members of the community to participate in this year's magazine, and will accept contributions in the following areas: LITERATURE, including poetry, fiction, essays, articles, short plays, short prose contributions; ART, including small pen or charcoal drawings, graphics such as silk screen or prints, photographs that are either journalistic or artistic in nature, and color paintings small enough to withstand the rigors of mailing.

If you want your manuscript or art returned, please provide a stamped, self addressed package or envelope.

Send all enquiries to:
QUILL c/o Prof. Paul Connell
Quinsigamond Community College
670 West Boylston St.
Worcester, 01606

DEADLINE The deadline for all submission is DECEMBER 17, 1972.

A New Student Gathering

I would like to call your attention to the letter from Paul Joseph regarding the new (trial stage) Consortium Social Calendar. The Consortium Schools are exploring the sharing of ideas, publicity (facilities to distribute said publicity), and co-sponsorship of intercollegiate events to be opened to the consortium students, as co-ordinated by a master calendar.

The students of WSC can benefit by knowing of the possibilities of collegiate social life in the multi-school town of Worcester, (WHERE THERE IS SOMETHING TO DO). Paul can give further information.

Dec. 8, Friday -

Assumption concert, "Storm", Campus Center, 8 PM; Friday and Saturday (Dec. 8 and 9), "COP OUT", WSC \$2.00, 8 PM, Old Auditorium

Dec. 10, Sunday - WSC Japanese Mime Yass Hakoshim, free, 8 PM, New Auditorium;

Henri Rousseau, 5 PM, Art Museum film, WPI, 7:30 PM, Glee Club and Wheelock College, Alden Hall; Worcester Art Museum, Holiday Concert, Cantata, Singers featuring music of Schultz and Bach; Assumption, film, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight", Auditorium, 7 and 9 PM.

Dec. 11, 12, 13 - Fine Arts Prints Sale - Science Building, WSC

Dec. 14, Thurs. - WSC, Christmas Concert, WSC Music Dept., New Auditorium, 8:30 PM.

Dec. 15, Friday - Concert, "Henri" (folk and country blues), WSC, 8 PM, \$1.00, New Auditorium; Leicester Jr., film, "Goodbye Columbus", 8:15 PM, Daniels Hall, free- ID's required.

Dec. 17, Sunday - Assumption, "I Can't Study anymore Series", Auditorium 7 PM; Edward March Film 3 PM, Art Museum, Free.

In their opening game the WSC basketball team oppressed by bad calls at the Rhode Island court lost with an 83-70 decision. Art Gazal was high scorer with 24 points with Mal Person and Jim Ridick right behind with 19 and 14 respectively. Jim McGovern scored 6, Tim Ethier 5, and Mike

Murphy 2.

The team bounced back three days later to beat Lowell State 76-60 while Mal Person burned the nets for 33 points. Art Gazal was next in the scoring with 25, and was followed by Jim Ridick with 10, Tim Ethier and Jim McGovern with 4 apiece.

Outdoors Club

On December 3, there was a planned hike by the Outdoors Club up Mt. Monadnock. Disappointedly, only four showed up in front of the Gym building, despite the fact that it was a beautiful day. Bob Clark, one of the four, suggested that instead of going up Mt. Monadnock, we instead look for mountain lion tracks near Royalston and Quabbin. All agreeing, off we headed.

Starting out on foot near some high tension lines, we almost immediately spotted the tracks of the big cat. The deepness of the impression, and the spacing was conclusive evidence that they were made by a mountain lion indeed. These tracks were old, however, and we left them, heading deep into the woods of the Quabbin for fresh tracks, or whatever else we might find.

Bob Clark knew this area very well and made an excellent guide. Although we failed to locate anymore mountain lion tracks we did spot a bald eagle twice, coyote tracks, bob cat tracks, deer tracks everywhere, herring gulls, ducks (I've forgotten their names), a beaver pond, pine siskins, and innumerable other wildlife of their signs.

It was a fantastic experience, being out away from any other people, and close to nature. The experience was much enhanced by the knowledge of Bob Clark who does much wildlife research.

The Outdoors Club plans on many more trips like this one, and others. Come along, enjoy the great outdoors and get away from civilization. Expand your horizons. Everyone is welcome.

Why waste your time learning a foreign language?

I asked the following question of a group of seventy students presently taking Spanish: "What do you see as the main reasons for learning a foreign language?" Their answers were:

- choices
- 38 A way to broaden my cultural background
- 34 A tool for my job
- 33 A means of communication with people in the countries where the language is spoken
- 32 Provides an invaluable aid when I travel in a country where the language is spoken
- 22 A way to learn about the culture of the people who speak the language

10 A way to learn about their literature

9 Helps gain insight into my own language and culture

4 A research tool

We could, thus, summarize the students' view of a foreign language

As a new human dimension added to their personality

As a new asset in their careers, for employment and advancement

As a means of communication with older people and other styles of living in a shrinking and soul searching world.

Francisco Alcala.

Basketball begins

The 72-73 basketball season looks to be shaping up as good as last year. Returning to the squad are Mal Person, a junior with a game average of 26 points last year. Art Gazal, a senior and high scorer (20 points a game) is also back with he and Mal being last years MVP's.

The leading rebounder, Jim Ridick from Millbury is also returning to add his 15.0 average to the game. New on the starting line up is sophomore Jim McGovern and along with 'Big Murph' Murphy round out the top five.

The rest of the squad includes

senior Tim Ethier, a 6'2 aggressive rebounder and leading reserve, junior Rick Riley, the fastest man on the team who is used in the press; freshman Rich Quist a 6'1 rebounder who graduated from David Prouty high last year. Junior Paul Steutermann a 6'6 rebounder senior Len Kasprzak, a good ball handler and shooter and last but not least, junior Rick Cushing a 6'4 offensive rebounder.

The team opens their first home game tomorrow night against Westfield and admission is free with student I.D.



THE NEW STUDENT

VOCIE

Friday, December 15, 1972

A plague on your children

On January 10th the Biology Department of WSC will be presenting another panel discussion in their series of seminars concerning problems of science and morality. A movie will be shown at the beginning

of the seminar entitled "A Plague on Your Children". This movie was filmed inside Great Britain's top secret laboratories --- Porton Down Research Center. The movie shows the making and testing on animals of

a nerve gas and a psychological gas, the making and testing of a potential germ weapon -- and the effects on people of some of the diseases which might be used in biological warfare.

According to concerned

scientists the power of chemical and biological weaponry has reached the point that it has as much potential kill power as the present nuclear weaponry of the world. These deadly agents are known as the 'poor man's

hydrogen bomb' due to the fact that even the most minuscule nation could easily develop a powerful arsenal of these weapons with little difficulty. This seminar will point out the life-death situation that presently exists and will undoubtedly shock many people.

Memo from President Leestamper on financial status of WSC

Memo from President Leestamper

At the beginning of the fall semester, I indicated to the College Community the seriousness of our financial status. Last year we were on a stringent budget. This year the situation is even more difficult because of various factors I explained in detail earlier in the year. I am now noting what I expected would happen - that as we are forced to make certain decisions, there is disbelief that our situation is as serious as it is. Impatience and tensions are developing in some as a result of the cut-backs that have been made. I am not at all pleased that our financial situation is as difficult as it is. I am sure that it appears illogical on the one hand that while we are forced to cut back in academic support services on the other hand we are building residence halls, utility lines, Communication Disorders Clinic, and later this year, outdoor athletic facilities. The reason for this apparent inconsistency is that funds for academic support services come out of our annual operation and maintenance budget which has been severely reduced, while on the other hand, the second group of activities is funded from the Commonwealth's budget, or in the case of the residence halls, from revenue bonds. The sources of funds for these two types of activities are different and therefore the inconsistency.

Our serious problem is in our operation and maintenance budget. To illustrate the situation, let me give you an example which will affect all of us. Last year we expended in round numbers, \$18,000 for snow removal. This year the account from which we must pay for this service started with only \$8,000. To meet this problem we have purchased a

four-wheel-drive pick up truck with a snow plow attached. We plan to do as much snow removal with our own employees as possible, but what we really needed was a large, heavy duty truck. Unfortunately, this was beyond our means and we must depend on outside contractors for our heavy snow removal jobs. If we have several storms this winter, there simply will not be enough money to pay for the snow removal. Consequently, it is reasonable to expect frustration and confusion when later in the year we will be unable to remove all of the snow from our parking lots at the same time that

considerable heavy duty equipment is located on our campus. (This heavy-duty equipment is owned by the contractor for our residence halls and it cannot be used for other campus activities.)

One further illustration: On October 23, 1972, I forwarded to the Board of Trustees recommendations for merit increases. In normal circumstances the Board would have acted upon these recommendations at their November meeting and they would have been effective January 1, 1973. But, because of the uncertain financial situation the Board took no formal action

at their November meeting. This matter will be discussed and possibly voted upon at the December meeting of the trustees. I will send a memorandum to all concerned if action is taken on this matter. (My recommendations for merit increases were based upon the recommendations of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the Board's policy on merit increases and our overall financial status.)

Dr. Melnick, Director of Fiscal Affairs, has reviewed the status of our operation and maintenance accounts with our Department Chairmen. If you are interested in additional information on this topic, you

can discuss it with your Department Chairman. Monthly statements of our accounts will be sent to each Department Chairman. Also, in January or early February, the Governor will make recommendations to the Legislature concerning our budget for next year. As soon as this information is available, Dr. Melnick will review it with the College Affairs Committee of the All College Council. Part of this committee's responsibilities concern the area of budget consultation and I am very anxious to have as wide an understanding of this area as possible.

BOOKSTORE HOURS
DURING VACATION
Dec. 18 - 22 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dec. 26 - 29 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Happy Holiday Greetings
From the Bookstore
David Eizenberg Mgr.



Examination schedule,

January 1973

Classes will end at 5:00 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 11.
Study Day: Friday, January 12

Saturday, January 13:	1:30 - 3:30	6th, MWF
Monday, January 15:	9:30 - 11:30	4th, MWF
	1:30 - 3:30	7th MWF
Tuesday, January 16:	9:30 - 11:30	3/4, Tu/Th
	1:30 - 3:30	5th, MWF
Wednesday, January 17	9:30 - 11:30	2nd, MWF
	1:30 - 3:30	2nd, MWF
Thursday, January 18:	9:30 - 11:30	1/2, Tu/Th
	1:30 - 3:30	8th, MWF
Friday, January 19:	9:30 - 11:30	1st, MWF
	1:30 - 3:30	3rd, MWF

Editorial

On the editorial page of this issue is listed a statement of policy decisions as set forth by the Massachusetts Board of Trustees of State Colleges. W.S.C. has, up to this point, made reasonable attempts to meet with all of these principles in the three and a half years that have passed since their implementation with the exception of that which is listed last. W.S.C. has attempted to provide more and more each year equal opportunity for the education of minority groups. Yet, at the same time the college has failed to progress in the equal opportunity of employment. For example, in the past four years the college has hired approximately one hundred new faculty members. At present, there is only one black faculty member on this campus. This is hardly a reasonable attempt in keeping with the policy of the board of trustees. Still, nothing has been done to correct this situation either on the part of the trustees or the college administration.

It is a small wonder considering that the administration itself, consisting of thirty-four members, includes only one black. Regardless of the token policy decision made the trustees, W.S.C., as well as every college, should employ, as well as educate, with equal opportunity to all minority groups.

D.L.

Priorities of the Student Senate

1. Student Life
2. Streamlining (Yearbook/Beano)
3. Faculty evaluation
4. Long range planning
5. Academic Affairs (QPA— probation - pass/fail - add/drop - drop outs)
6. Curriculum (Moratorium on Courses)
7. Registration
8. Dorm Governance
9. Public Relations
10. Alcoholic Beverage Policy

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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FACULTY LIAISON:
Mr. Robert McGraw

Published weekly at Worcester State College during the school year except during examinations and vacation.

The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are only those of the staff or of the authors of the signed articles and are not those of the college, or faculty.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802
Tel: (617) 754-5121 ext. 244 or (617) 754-2313

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Student Senate Minutes

The Dec. 12th meeting began at 6:05, with Mr. Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Absent were Richard Salmon, Noreen Bubnis, Barb Moossa, Maureen Lyons and Janice Shea.

Late: 6:37 - Noreen Bubnis, Barb Moossa, Left 7:27 - Alex Rashid Left 8:15 - John Hay.

Class membership as of Dec. 12, 1972: Class of '76 - 785, Class of '75 - 596, Class of '74 - 719, Class of '73 - 642.

1. Paul Racicot moved to allot \$5 per member to each class, Class of '76 - \$3,925, Class of '75 - \$2,980, Class of '74 - \$3,595, Class of '73 - \$3,210, total: \$13,710. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

2. Steve Waugh moved Sgt. Cox be placed at the right door of the lounge on Dec. 15, to check I.D.'s and if there is any question of I.D. he could refer to the Senate. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Defeated.

**Pat Card objected to the consideration of the question. Motion number 2 was defeated.

** The Senate will investigate the Library Trust Fund.

3. Nick Bazoukas moved the Senate send a recommendation

to the Academic Dean and Chairman of the College Council that (re: minutes of Academic Committee, Dec. 12). Sikander Rashid seconded. Passed.

** Newly elected Sophomore Senators are, Maureen Lyons, Barb Moossa, and Janice Shea.

** Any student wishing use of A.V. equipment may sign out equipment on ground floor of L.R.C. at Media Department Desk.

4. Paul Racicot moved that the Senate discontinue funding the Yearbook and purchase a Beano License to be used by the Senior Classes for payment of the cost of printing the Yearbook. Any monies remaining after payment of the cost of printing shall be turned over the class which runs the games. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

** Nick Bazoukas wished to have it noted the Class of '73's yearbook has already been funded.

5. Steve Waugh moved to contract Karl Klein @ \$25 to speak on campus and that consequent or subsequent action be taken to acquaint students with the nature and locations of

peace groups in the Worcester area. Dennis McClary seconded. Passed.

6. Barb Moossa moved the Senate allot \$405 for a buffet on Dec. 15. Owen McNamee seconded.

Passed. 7. John Hay moved to amend motion 6 to read \$200. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Defeated.

** Barb Moossa withdrew motion 6.

8. Paul Racicot moved to allot \$250 to the Campus Ministry from the Benevolence fund. Ken Dudek seconded. Passed.

** January 2, 1973 is the next Senate meeting.

9. Owen McNamee moved to allot up to \$35 from the Benevolence Fund through the Salvation Army to buy 3 turkeys for 3 needy families. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed.

10. Nick Bazoukas moved to allot \$100 to the Gazette Santa in the name of the students of W.S.C. from the Benevolence Fund. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Card, Secretary

Statement of Principles

(Voted by the Board of Trustees July 10, 1969)

1. That the Board of Trustees of State Colleges subscribes to the principle that each college community including its president, administration, faculty, students and alumni, should develop its own style of partnership in college governance, with such written procedures as are necessary and effective and in accordance with broad policies established by the

Board of Trustees.

2. That the Trustees subscribe to the principle of participation by students, faculty, administrators, and presidents in the development of college policies in such areas as curriculum and student life.

3. That the Trustees subscribe to the principle that students and faculty should enjoy such rights as that of assembly, association, freedom of speech, responsible freedom of press and protection by due process.

4. That the Trustees acknowledge the right of students to demonstrate and the corresponding right of the college community to maintain the normal conduct of college affairs without due interference. Blocking access to a college facility or otherwise disrupting college affairs may involve disciplinary action including separation from the college.

5. That the Board of Trustees supports the principle that each college community must have

well-defined internal channels of communication to insure the widest possible dissemination of matters of policy, procedure, and general information through all levels and segments of the institution.

Each college community must provide and make known well-defined grievance procedures and avenues of appeal including the procedures and conditions through which a last - resort appeal may be made to the Trustees.

6. That the Trustees subscribe to the principle that state colleges by their very nature should provide equal opportunity for education and employment for all segments of its citizens, with particular attention to minority groups and the disadvantaged.

International Club Sponsors

Red China Film

On Tuesday, January 9, 1973 the International Club of W.S.C. will show a two part film entitled "An Afternoon in Red China". The movie which is FREE of charge will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the college coffeehouse, opposite the

bookstore, in the gym building. Coffee and donuts will be served, also free of charge. The International Club, a group of students from many parts of the world, and the United States, welcomes the participation and membership of American

students. As the Club completes its 1st semester of activities with this special film on Red China, the club invites anyone interested to join. Please contact the Dean of students office if you are interested. Please attend the film on January 9th.

DJN

Reviews

Grease

GREASE, the new 50's musical comedy hit that opens at Boston's Shubert Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 23 thru Saturday, Jan. 6 will offer a special preview performance on Friday evening December 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

For this performance only, tickets will be sold at half price to anyone who wears sneakers to the box office when purchasing tickets. This offer is good only for the day of the performance, when the half-price seats will be on sale at the box office from 10 a.m. until curtain time.

GREASE, one of the brightest musical hits of recent years, was nominated for seven Tony Awards and is still playing to packed houses at Broadway's Royale Theatre, where it reaches its first anniversary in February. Boston is the first stop on a 15-city national tour that winds up in Los Angeles next July. **GREASE** brings back the look and sound of the late 50's, the

first such musical since **BYE BYE BIRDIE**, and equally as successful. Writers Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey have attempted to recapture the flavor of that inane world of the early rockers, when the boys wore their hair short, but slicked back with grease into the famous D.A., and the girls wore poodle skirts, penny loafers, and threw pajama parties to smoke cigarette instead of pot.

And the music is all there, reminiscent of the Elvis Presley era, with such titles as "Rock 'n' Roll Party Queen," "It's Raining on Prom Night," "Shakin' At the High School Hop" and many others that read like a roll of the Top Ten of the 1950's.

The National Touring Company of **GREASE** has been assembled by the creative staff of the original Broadway production - including director Tom Moore and choreographer Patricia Birch.

In Answer to Bill Horan

The reason for this commentary is to constructively criticize Bill Horan's article, "The Elementary Education Department is Perfect," printed in the last issue).

Application of sarcasm and generalization on Bill's part motivated this response. The title itself is guilty of both. In a sarcastic vein, the title expressed the view that the department is imperfect. Is sarcasm to be the vehicle of communication of such an important and debatable issue as revision of curriculum and other issues in the department?

The Title also generalizes the entire education department as imperfect. Is this accuracy of statement? Are we to conclude that the entire department is worthless? Do we therefore assume that our education in this department was worthless? All of these questions are symptoms of generalized statement and vague expression. It therefore becomes a breeding ground of tension and hard feelings among all involved.

The initial two options of Bill's article lump readers into two polar camps. One either believes the department is perfect and needs no change or that it is imperfect and does need change. The former option constitutes the reader as "sick."

Belief in the second option allows the reader to finish reading the remainder of the article. Aside from sarcasm, emotionalism too seems to be present here.

Clarity, objectivity, and scientific method (or the principles they represent) should characterize this issue of "change" (curriculum revision, evaluation, etc.) within the elementary education department. Sarcasm or generalization will not be positive nor harmful elements, but, rather, seeds of bad feeling and misunderstanding.

To rest in good stead with the faculty members of the elementary education department is not the goal of the writer. To don the garb of class spokesman is not the motivation of writing either. The simple fact that this writer is a member of the department and is thereby the beneficiary or victim of policies arrived at by both faculty and student advisory committee, is the motivation and intent of writing this article. As Bill expressed his views through utilization of this medium, (newspaper) it seemed appropriate to answer him likewise.

Thank you,
Bob Koski

WANTED:
English major (senior) to edit
technical writing. Must be
available during December and
January. Call 752-1738.

John Sebastian Concert

On December 1, the Lancer Society sponsored a concert in the New Auditorium featuring John Sebastian and Columbia Recording artist, Eric Anderson, which was attended by an enthusiastic (if not capacity) crowd.

Special guest star, Eric Anderson warmly greeted the audience and welcomed everyone to the New Auditorium with such fitting comments as, "The decor is unparalleled. I thought it was the cafeteria.... The sound (in the Auditorium) is like an old Elvis Presley record... It would be a great place to take showers in!"

Despite the poor acoustics, Anderson proceeded to give a fine performance (amid occasional shouts, outbursts, and

other meaningful statements from the audience). His performance featured several songs of his own creation and a few Merle Haggard-Country-Western arrangements, all to the obvious delight of the audience, who demanded an encore.

After a fifteen minute intermission, John Sebastian appeared on stage with his back-up group and opened with an arrangement of "Sittin' On Top of the World," which was surprisingly good. Especially notable in his performance were "Black Satin Kid" which contained a drum solo and several of the Lovin' Spoonful "classics." ("Did You Ever Have

To Make Up Your Mind," "Younger Girl," "Do You

Believe in Magic?" "You Didn't Have To Be So Nice," and "Darling Be Home Soon.") All were done very well and some enthusiastic people in the audience expressed their appreciation by rolling beer cans and wine bottles down the isles, interrupting a few of the songs by loud talking, shouting and cries of requests, all of which momentarily ceased when Sebastian seized the microphone and yelled, "Shut up!"

In spite of the unruly audience and poor acoustics resulting in echos, the performances given by both were quite good (especially Sebastian's harmonica playing) and the applause at the end of the concert was appropriately long and loud.

Elaine Landry

"Breathes There a Man With A Soul So Dead?"

It is an apt commentary on our age that on an obscure shelf of the WSC Library marked "Books to be junked" is a thin volume by Kate Clarke entitled "Teaching the Child Patriotism." In view of the present attitudes toward patriotism perhaps it is just as well that the book be quietly dropped into the incinerator, filled as it is with exhortations to those in charge of youth that they must constantly set forth for their young charges inspiring and uplifting examples of love of country. How square! How unbelievably quaint!

Poor Miss Clarke with all her tales of Nathan Hale, "Horatius at the Bridge," Alexander Hamilton first over the British ramparts at Yorktown, and the iron determination of "Lee's Miserables" or Gettysburg obviously could not foresee the day when an American could visit the capital city of a nation with who we were at war, there to the delight and comfort of the enemy denounce the immoral and unjustified conduct of that war by his own nation, and then return to the U.S.A. actually expecting the plaudits of his fellow Americans for his "patriotism." Perhaps it is just as well she is no longer among the living, unquestionably her old-fashioned mind would be simply unable to grasp the sophisticated sort of thinking that equates aiding the enemy with patriotism.

Of course her book bears the publication date of 1918 which explains all. But what of teachers and youth leaders today? How are they going to inculcate love of homeland in an atmosphere that dwells of the supposed evils and failures of American Society, that seemingly refers to ignore the virtues of America in favor always of the vices? and that places the interests of America on a lower scale of priority than those of almost anybody else? Despite the fact that most people still subscribe to the old definitions of patriotism and not the new, it is still unarguable that nowadays it has become more difficult due to the

extremist pressures.

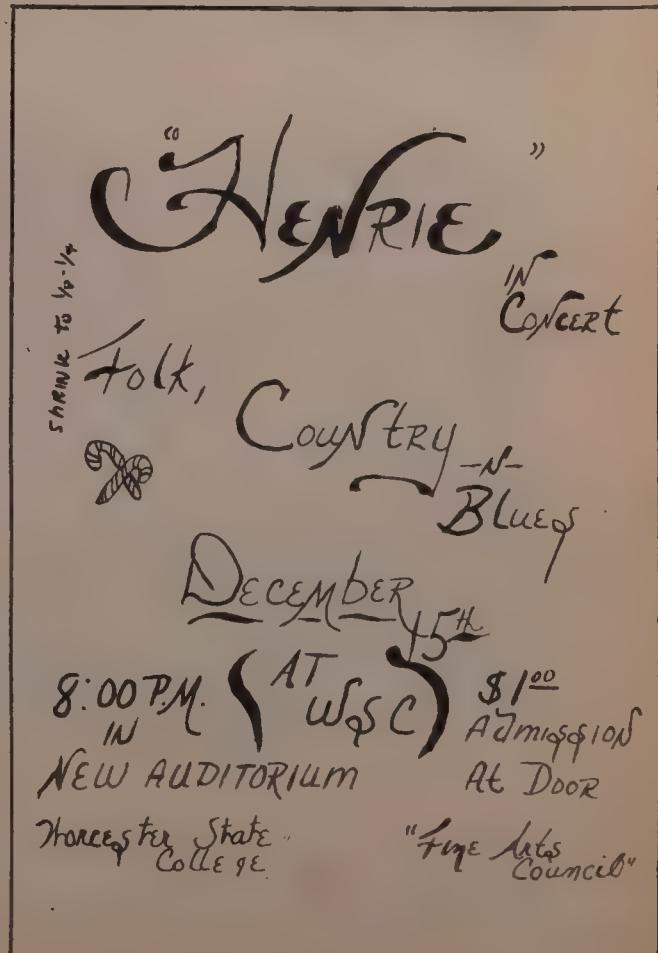
However patriotism can be taught and should in spite of short term trends. People in their humaneness change little from generation to generation and the old tales of great accomplishments and heroic leaders have always been regarded since the beginning of man as a proper and efficacious method of instilling pride and love of homeland. That there are still nations that abjure self-hate, defeatism and guilt can best be seen in the present Israeli government's efforts to encourage strong feelings of nationalism in Jews from a wide variety of backgrounds and thus turn them into patriotic Israelis.

The fight to the end against the Romans at Masada as well as the heroes of the Seven-Day War are glorified and are held up to youth as examples. As a result

they know who they are and who their enemy is and they do not confuse the two. They neither assist the enemy to sow doubts among them nor do they permit their media to do so.

So Kate Clarke and her "out-dated" ideas of patriotism may not be out dated after all. Unless the course of man's history breaks all the ties that bind it to the past, one can be fairly sure that patriotism, out now, will ere long be back in by the slow turning of history's wheel. Who knows, by 1980 the very people today so vociferous in their self hate and criticism of America as they often do, may, have turned around 180 degrees and be the leaders of a "new" patriotic movement - and lo and behold, may even urge the reprinting, in paperback, of Kate Clarke's book?

Robert McGraw.





This photo brought to you by the letter "S"

Poet's Corner

GREENSBORO REQUIEM

Dear mare, your shanks
tremble with a freezing gust.
Old girl, come carry me up into the hills.
We've been four days, since
the bells of Richmond gagged
with one last proud faint peel.
And I long to see Gainsboro again.
Easy, my sling is dirty and spotted
with the powder burn and flood
of Cemetery Ridge.
and it wrenches my dangling arm.
The fields have lost their
cotton snow blooms,
and the open sky backgrounds
only the whirlpools of scavenged
land.
Raleigh southward faces
turning its back to the Yankee bores
and hides its trickling eyes.
Jesse Carter, dear Jesse
now I'm heir to what's left.
Bull Run and now there are three.
Jaime and Lee smoldered in
Savannah's ash
and the bible papa holds
close, we'll add their names
and the dates under momma's.
Come, my gallant mount,
Carry your rebel colonel home
home to see papa.
Home to cough my last
the towns are torn from maps
and littered along the route.
They're burying their masters by the
remnant magnolia.
Darky, you won.
Three Carters lie face down
in their land.
Their guns are rusty rotten
and the ground settles their pools
and the grass sprouts stems within.
Now the trees taper to the maples
of a farm.
the shell is left
the pearl raped.
As North Carolina appears through

the mountain gap
and smoke soots the azure distance.
Not the smoke of a hickory hearth,
but the haybarn's faint sneer.
as the soot pirouettes and bows to
the Yankee lord.
and it collapses and the charred beams
strain
tense its muscles, hoping not to fall
on the charcoaled foal.
The poach watches as I tumblly
dismount.
The stairs anguished from Northern heels
cushions its hollow crumble
as I step.
Neath the uniformed portrait
of his brave sons
sits the old gentleman
his face is meshed with
grey lines
and flushes into the stone hearth.
Across his lap
the black barrels of a coon shotgun,
notched with the targets that were
beweed with sweet potatoes.
On his frail legs
the bones of a ragged plowman
Lay his hands knotted in grief and terror.
As I hobble through
the splintered oak doorway
I smile "pa" too late
as the flash of Browning shadows
my voice.
The ceiling reels by in a whirling daze
and I cry one solemn tear.
Fire
oh fire of the evening sun
red night cool my body
black morning ease my head down.
As I fade, I see him sitting
there
clenching his rifle close to his lips
staring beyond me into the evening
through the door
dripping with his son.
John Mansfield

CAMPUS MINISTRY
at
WPI & BECKER presents
WARMTH
collegiate rel. center
19 Schussler Rd.
Tuesdays 7 - 11:00
Discussions 8:00

everyone welcome!
share:
- the fire
- refreshments
- ideas, concerns,
feelings, etc.
- Music? (bring it!)

Dick Wilson, Chaplain
757-6097

Bullboard

LOST AND FOUND

Attention Worcester State College community!! Have you ever lost a textbook the night before an important exam or just after the teacher has assigned fifty chapters to read for the next day? How about a sweater? or a wedding ring? a notebook? or a set of car keys? If you have then I'm sure you would like to get them back as soon as possible. Any items that are found can be brought to the Student Activities office and given to Paul Joseph who will hold them until the rightful owner claims the item. The following is a partial listing of the items and books that have been found and are stored in Paul Joseph's office off of the Student Lounge (gym building). The office is located next to the water bubbler. If you find anything please bring it to the official lost and found collection. The losers thank you.....

BOOKS (listed by title);

Rhetoric - Principles and Usage
Der Weg Zum Lesen - German Structural Reader

Understanding our Economy (Name: Amos Wasgatt)
Conceptual Physics: (name: John Riordan 1974)

Anatomy and Physiology Lab. Textbook (name: Susan Caruso)

"Three Psalms" choir book
Workbook for Intro. to Music
How to Survive in College
Botany - Psychology, the Hybrid Science (Name: P.J. Mahoney)

The United States

NOTEBOOKS (Listed by Names)

Heather Putnam of Sutton

John Vernon Miskinis

Liz Salmon

folder with Invertibrate Zoology notes and diagrams. Other notebooks without names.

OTHER STUFF

girls glasses (wire frame, green case)

assorted house and car keys
wedding ring (?)

one red water faucet handle
dog collar and leash
yellow, right handed mitten
yellow and white sweater (belongs to "Gayle")
goggles
sunglasses
girls bracelets (2)

picture of a young child with a crew cut.

white church gloves.

and other stuff. If you have found anything of value please give it to the Student Activities office or if you have lost anything please notify the same people. The New Student Voice will not collect any lost items. It will just print a list of Lost and Found items to help the Students and the college community.

CLASSES WILL END at 5:00 p.m., Friday December 15. They will start again at 8:30 a.m., January 2.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

Located near school (10 min. walk) \$55 month. Contact John at New Student Voice 10 - 3 or call 754-2313.

MIDNIGHT MOVIE TICKETS

The movie "Deliverance" which stars Burt Reynolds and John Voight will be shown tonight at the Showcase Cinema II downtown at Midnight. There are a limited number of tickets available. Free of Charge to any students at Worcester State. Please contact Paul Joseph in the Student Activities Office off the Student Lounge in the gym building.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

If interested see John or Waino at the Student Voice office or call 754-2313 between 10 and 4.

IN MEMORIAL...

Today (December 15) is a solemn day for many thousands of native americans. History records today (in "The Memoirs of Cheif Red Fox," Fawcett Publ., pg. 60 and elsewhere) as an anniversary of the murder of Chief Sitting Bull. As we remember this tragic incident in the history and growth of this country let us remember also the American Indians who are struggling for survival in a seemingly anti-Indian society.

Recently the LRC has been closed on weekends owing to various problems. In order to make up some of this time we will expand hours between now and the end of exams.

LRC HOURS (REVISED)

MONTH	DAY	OPEN	CLOSED
December	16	11 a.m.	5 p.m.
	17	1 p.m.	9 p.m.
	18 - 22	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
	23-24-25		CLOSED
	30	11 a.m.	5 p.m.
	31		CLOSED
January	1		CLOSED
	2-4	8 a.m.	11 p.m.
	5	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
	6	11 a.m.	5 p.m.
	7	1 p.m.	11 p.m.
	8-12	8 a.m.	12 p.m.
	13	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
	14	1 p.m.	11 p.m.
	15-18	8 a.m.	12 p.m.
	19	8 a.m.	12 p.m.
	20-21		CLOSED
	22-26	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
	27 - 28		CLOSED
	29 - 31	8 a.m.	5 p.m.

Regional Student Program

The New England Board of Higher Education has announced the publication of the 1973-74 course offerings open to the residents of New England through the New England Regional Student Program.

The program, in which all the public post-secondary schools in New England participate, allows students to cross state lines as regional students. Residents qualifying as regional students pay only in-state tuition and receive preferred admissions to out-of-region students.

Courses that are not available at a resident's home state institutions are offered as a regional program at the out-of-state institution. The two-year community colleges and vocational-technical colleges and institutes also offer courses to other New England residents

if the out-of-state institution offering the desired course is closer in distance to the student's residence than the in-state institution offering the same degree program.

The state colleges in New England offer two and four-year undergraduate programs as well as Master's and Certificates of Advanced Study at the graduate level.

The six state universities, Lowell Technological Institute and, beginning with the 1973-74 academic year, Southeastern Massachusetts University, offer two and four-year undergraduate courses and Master's and Doctoral programs through the New England Regional Student Program.

Three hundred and thirty-one undergraduate programs including some certificate

programs are open to residents of the region for 1973-74 and 273 graduate degree programs are offered.

Information regarding these expanded study opportunities is available from high school guidance offices throughout New England, from the participating institutions' admissions offices or graduate offices and from the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02131.

The undergraduate and graduate offerings are published in two separate booklets and are available from NEBHE at \$1.25 per copy. These booklets have also been distributed to high school and college personnel, as well as public libraries.

Worcester State College Golf Team Presents

Folk - Rock Concert

featuring:

MAD ANGEL

(formerly the Joneses + DNZ)

Sunny Down Snuff

Red Wolfe (formerly Herbie)

Owsley

MATRIX

Dark Horse

Fender + Co. from

FATE Proof

Malsey... and others

All welcome!
come early!!

Sunday Dec. 17

2:00PM - ?

An entire day of music
for only \$2.00

At The New Auditorium
At Worcester State
College (486 Chandler
St Worcester)

LANCER HOOPERS SQUASH NICHOLS, SQUEAK BY WESTFIELD AND STOMP FRAMINGHAM GAZAL SCORES NO 1000

The ball is rolling and in favor of Worcester State. Last Thursday at Nichols the Lancers took an 84-68 victory behind shooters Art Gazal and Mal Person. Worcester lead at the end of each quarter and the Bisons didn't come closer than 12 points. Jim McGovern, since his new position on the varsity, has been doing an excellent job on defense. Jim held Gary McNulty of Nichols scoreless in the first half and allowed him only 12 points in the game. McNulty was one of their top scorers) Art Gazal scored 24 points, Mal Person 22, Tim

Ethier 12, Jim Ridick 10, Len Kasprzak 5, Mike Murphy 4, Jim McGovern, Rick Riley and Paul Steuterman 2 a piece and Rich Cushing 1.

Saturday proved to be a big and exciting 60-59 win over Westfield. Westfield opened up taking the lead, while the Lancers couldn't get the ball through the hoop. By the end of the quarter, State took the lead and held it to the last quarter. Art Gazal scored his one-thousandth point of his career during this spree which brought the Lancers as far as 10 points ahead. The game was

touch and go down to the last minutes when Westfield's Tom Parks popped in a shot to tie the score 55-55. State held the ball to the last 10 seconds setting up Gazal for a shot which failed. The game went into overtime and Gazal put in two foul shots, to put State in the lead. Westfield evened it up when John Parker put in a short jumper for a score of 57-57. Jim McGovern then stole the ball and converted it to an easy lay-up for a 59-57 lead.

Worcester froze the ball and Ethier was fouled. He sunk the shot to stretch it to three. The clock had ticked away all its time while Westfield scored another. However with their possession coach, Mat Zunic, tried to convert two seconds into another hoop with a time out call, but it was in vain as the inbound shot went flying well off its target.

Wednesday at Framingham, the Lancer shooters carried away a 75-63 victory, while the super

shooting duo of Art Gazal and Mal Person combined for 58 of the teams points. They were down by three, (33-30), at halftime but came back strong in the second half outscoring Framingham 45-30. Jim Riddick hooped for 9 points. Tim Ethier 4, Paul Steuterman 2 and Chapman 2.

The Team is now 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Sports

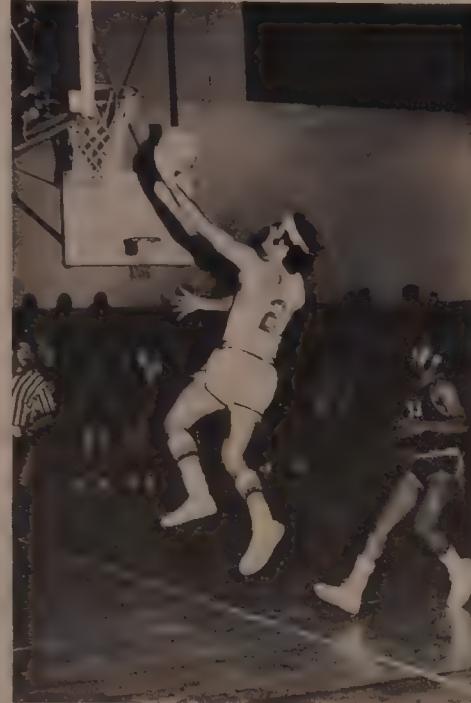
WSC vs. Assumption

Last Wednesday evening the WSC Lancers beat Assumption 16 - 1 at the Worcester Arena in an obviously out-leagued game. Marv Degon led with 5 goals and 2 assists.

The score stood 8-1 in the first

period, 14 - 1 in the second period, and 16 - 1 in the final.

The opposition shot a total of ten goals on WSC goalie, Billy Grassey, compared to our 77 shots on Assumption's Charles Roy.



TIM ETHIER in a layup.



ART GAZAL scores 999 and 1000

WSC vs. New England College

The Worcester Arena was the scene last Friday for the WSC Lancer's win of 4-2 over New England College. The high spots of our game were in the first, second, and third periods as Jim Hughes, Mike Armstrong, Mousey Correa, and Rick

Gleissman netted the four goals. The score was 1-1 in the first period, 2-1 in favor of State the second period, with a final score of 4-2. Degon assisted two goals, with Rinaldi, Faneuf, and Mulcahy assisting one each.



WSC vs. Trinity College

Hartford Connecticut's Trinity College was overtaken by the WSC Lancers in a well-matched game last Saturday afternoon at the Glastonbury Rink.

Joe Ranaldi scored four goals with one assist. Marv Degon scored two goals, leading State

to a 6-4 win.

The score stood 2-1 for Trinity in the first period, 2-2 in the second, 4-3 for Trinity in the third, and in the final half of the third period State defined the lead with a 6-4 win, leaving the Lancers with a 3-1-0 record.

WSC Goalie Billy Grassey saves a shot on us by N.E. College in the hockey game last Friday at Worc. Arena. As capt. Jim Hughes and defenseman Tom Mulcahy look on. They went on to win 4-2.

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Thursday, January 11, 1973

Statement From The Black Students Union

An attitude of indifference towards Black Students at Worcester State College has existed in the past and appears to be continuing. This has been evidenced by the lack of positive action from Administrators and other powers that be at this school.

Recently certain incidents which reflect negative attitudes, have occurred on the campus, attitudes which need to be rectified so as not to be repeated in the future. Some of these incidents have occurred due to the lack of understanding about

blacks by whites. Many white students have no contact with black students, or blacks in general, because of the limited blacks on campus. In addition, there are only a few courses available to all students which relate to the black experience.

We feel we are alienated from the college community and do not wish this to be the case. We feel there are racist attitudes against us by some members of the college community and we would like to see these attitudes abolished.

Worcester State College prepares many teachers, some of whom will come in contact with black children. We wonder if their lack of understanding about blacks will reflect on their attitudes to those black children they teach.

The State Colleges have certain obligations to all students regardless of race or color. With this in mind I call attention to the Statement of Principles voted by the Board of Trustees July 10, 1969, Number 6, which reads "That the Trustees subscribe to the principle that state colleges by their very nature should provide equal opportunity for education and employment for all segments of its citizens, with particular attention to minority groups and the disadvantaged."

The Black Students Union of Worcester State College insists

that these directives are adhered to immediately. In conjunction with the Board of Trustees statement the Black Students Union presents the following demands.

1. More BLACKS on the faculty effective September 1973.

2. BLACK employees on campus, i.e. secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers etc.

3. Open enrollment to minorities.

4. Black studies program offered, third world studies.

5. More counseling services relevant to problems of third world students.

6. Committee to negotiate formation of studies dealing with the psychology of racism and racist attitudes.

7. No interference on campus by police.

8. Better recruitment program for minority students - community supervised.

9. Effective immediately a committee to set up new studies program for community interaction and community-oriented problems.

Plan for Change at WSC

On Jan. 4, President Leestamper unveiled a plan which he hopes will be approved and installed in the fall of 1973. This "Plan for Change" is a five year plan. It consists of fifteen recommendations which extend into almost every area of college life. These recommendations comprise only a final draft which is still subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees before they can be implemented.

In his speech delivered last Thursday, the President presented his ideas on academic planning. In his words, an effective long range plan must consist of "length, breadth, and local initiative." In his speech he went on to explain the three terms. By breadth, the President means the involvement of members of the college in the creation of the plan. Many members of the faculty were directly and indirectly involved at the inception of this plan. Students have representatives on the All College Council, and the President intends to review this plan with the student senate.

"Local initiative" is the third characteristic mentioned. This term simply means that the work on a long range plan for improvement at WSC was begun because people truly felt that the system of education here could and should be improved. The President pointed out that work on this plan had begun two years ago.

The President feels that this plan has these three important characteristics.

President Leestamper continued to point out that higher education no longer holds the awe-inspiring position it once did. He feels that colleges must change their philosophies and everyday practices to adjust to this turn of events. The amount of state money to be supplied to state school has dwindled along with enrollment. Administrators must therefore be sure to use carefully all of their existing resources in order to continue to offer a high quality education to the community. This plan is designed to provide such an education.

In the remainder of his speech, the President listed the fifteen recommendations and briefly explained each.

They are as follows:

1. Limit the Day College to

3000 students, with a corresponding curtailment of the officially-projected building program.

2. Serve an additional 2000 students through a revised Continuing Education program and the establishment of an Upper Division Evening College.

3. Continue the present moratorium on Graduate Degree Education.

4. Provide optimum access through a Coordinated Admissions Policy: Day College; Continuing Education; Upper Division Evening College.

5. Implement a stronger General Education Base through balanced distributed requirements and the establishment of "core" requirements for the Senior year.

6. Provide a more coherent academic structure: Reorganize certain departments and establish a new policy for majors and minors.

7. Confirm the increasing importance of Early Childhood Education through curriculum revision, the reorganization of the current Elementary Education Department, the establishment of a separate Early Childhood Education Department and the development of several specializations.

8. Establish a course system to replace the semester hour system.

9. Reorganize the Academic Calendar: Four-day instructional week; two fifteen-week semesters plus a January Interession.

10. Strengthen instruction through the encouragement of professional growth: leaves, promotions, merit pay, selective reduction of class load.

11. Develop alternative academic approaches for accelerated learning, increased options and more flexible timing.

12. Reverse the trend toward the "softening" of academic criteria: Grading, pass/fail, and voluntary attendance.

13. Encourage the development of the LRC as the academic and cultural center of the college.

14. Emphasize interaction in program planning with the

Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

15. Implement continuous evaluation of the consequences of these recommendations.

President Leestamper has set aside Tuesday afternoons in order to discuss the plan with any interested student or student group.

A copy of the plan and the President's speech and explanation will soon be made available in the LRC. The President has announced Feb. 15 as the cutoff date for discussion. After that, the plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

RACISM ON CAMPUS:

A Call to Action

The January third meeting of students, faculty and administration was called to confront the issue of "racism on campus" and to clarify the incidents of December 14 and

15. Three students or their guests were arrested for "disturbing the peace" at a basketball game in the Worcester State gym and the following day (Friday, December 15) the Black Student Union asked the Student Senate to close the student lounge, apparently in protest of the previous evening's incidents.

The students were arrested by Worcester Police, some reportedly wearing riot gear, after one student was told to put out his cigarette in the gym. All of the details of what happened are not clear at this time. A news story was published in the Worcester Telegram on January 3, 1973 that provides most of the known details.

The two hour college community meeting of January third raised many important questions as each side sought to defend their positions and remain open to opposing viewpoints in what appeared to be an atmosphere of organized misunderstanding. More

importantly, most in attendance were calling for some concrete action that would come out of the discussions and suggestions that were offered to the group of about 150.

A referendum was taken of those in attendance. The questions asked the group were:

1. Do you agree that the presence of firearms on the Worcester State College campus be prohibited to as great an extent as possible.

Yes - 160; No - 7

2. Do you think that the Worcester State College Community subscribe to the idea of open admission?

Yes - 97; No - 62

3. Do you endorse the efforts of the Worcester State College Black Student Union in attempting to achieve social justice on campus?

Yes - 122; No - 32

The result of the referendum, three yes and no questions, are included above.

The feeling was that the entire college community generally, and the student body specifically, need to unite behind the common cause of improving the school in ways that are too numberable to list at this time. The consensus of

opinion was that if effective, constructive change is ever to take place at Worcester State College that it must be done in this spirit of unity as "brothers and sisters" not as "blacks and whites." It was mentioned many times that there are many unconscious racial barriers that have to be overcome by everyone on this campus.

One faculty member who attended the January third meeting was quoted as saying that "Worcester State College needs minority students more than the minority students need Worcester State." This seems an accurate appraisal of the situation here. Worcester State must face these pressing questions with unity and with determination and, as another faculty member commented, still keep an eye on the future of the school. It was suggested that we face these trials not as either blacks or whites, but as humans.

Some commitments were made to form a committee that would act on these suggestions. More details on this action will be available at a later date but it seems once again that the wheels of change have once again been set in motion.

Editorial

An incident involving the arrest of three black students at a basketball game last month was further complicated by actions taken the following day by the B.S.U. and the Student Senate. Further complication would not have arisen had such actions not taken place on the last day of scheduled classes before Christmas. Known as the "Christmas Binge", "Orgy" or "Party", on this day occurs the largest and most vivid student celebration of the year. With the possible exception of "spree day." One of the most notable characteristics of the event is the heightened emotional state of the majority of students as a result of excessive drinking before 11:00 a.m. the party is usually in full momentum, as was the situation last month. Unfortunately it was not until after 11:00 a.m. when the Student Senate chose to close down the student lounge in the gym building. The majority of "partying students" were in this location. What resulted was two and a half hours of complete chaos and a near racial riot. The final result, however, was the resuming of the "party."

What prompted the Student Senate to attempt to take such action were threats of violence, made by the members of the B.S.U. at an emergency student senate meeting held earlier that morning, should the senate refuse to take such action. All being well aware of the state of affairs in the lounge one wonders how any of the members of the senate could think it more feasible to try to rationalize with well over five hundred intoxicated students than to reason with several, highly angered, but sober black students. During the most critical hours of the day when student mass tension was reaching close to riot level, the President of the Student Senate was absent. As a form of protest by the Black Student Union threats of violence are totally uncondonable on the part of the B.S.U. and the student senate which had no authority or obligation to accept them, formally or informally, as a governing body.

Some restitution of students rights was made by the holding of a poorly participated referendum dealing with the racial issue on campus. But no formal reprimanding or reproval has been taken by the Student Senate against the threats of violence made by the B.S.U. This is unfortunate for it should be made clear that in the future no organization has the right to impose by threat or use of violence any action or decision it has made on the student body as a whole or any other student organization.

If one is to be fair and open minded one cannot help but to sympathize with the blacks and agree that poor racial attitudes exist on campus as well as they exist everywhere. One must also agree that there is much that has to be done to correct this situation. But in no way will violence or threats of violence improve present conditions. On the contrary, such can only worsen what is already in a bad state of affairs.

D.L.

Plan For Change

The Plan for Change for Worcester State College closely touches every student at this college. If this plan is approved by the Board of Trustees, the recommendations will go into effect in the fall of 1973. They will continue in effect for the next five years. It is because of this that we feel it is so ESSENTIAL that each student carefully reads and considers the fifteen recommendations. Perhaps there are some which are not clear, or perhaps there are some that a student would not wish to see implemented. President Leestamper has set aside every Tuesday afternoon from now until February 15 to discuss the Plan with anyone who is interested. If you have any questions or complaints you can bring them to the President's office any Tuesday. Copies of the recommendations will also be available at the LRC along with a copy of the President's speech and explanation of the recommendations.

The Plan will affect your life and the lives of the students who follow you. As members of Worcester State College, you have a duty to inspect this plan and to express your opinion of it. Please don't neglect it!

L.M.

Letters to the Editor

On Thursday, December 7, the Admissions Committee held its first meeting in the faculty lounge of the science building. Each committee member seemed more than enthusiastic about the things that we can accomplish here at Worcester State and about the duties that each had taken on by becoming a member of this important branch of the College Council.

It was agreed that the Committee's main function is to benefit the students. If any student has a grievance about how the admitting procedure is now, would like to open the eye of the college to some difficulty that he had in being admitted, or has a suggestion to bring to the Committee he, and all students, should feel free to approach any committee member - we will be ready and willing to listen. Our student members are Nancy Crockett ('73), Stephen Brunelle ('74), David Ehrlich ('74), and Donna Gilmore ('76). These people have boxes in the student lounge in the gym building marked Admissions Committee and their year, rather than name. Our faculty/administration members are Dr. Chapman, Joseph Scannell, Richard Gilmartin, Catherine Lewicke, John Nash, and Frank O'Connor. You can reach these people through the regular campus mail. No problem or idea is too big or too small; we are here to help.

One of the major goals of the Committee this year is a Worcester State consciousness raising, not only outside our school, but also inside. Worcester State is our school and we can and should be proud of it. State offers many programs that are as good as those offered by other schools in this area and some that are better. Its time that we all got together and realized that if State is in any way bad it is, at LEAST, partly our fault. Unfortunately, some of us do not appreciate or take pride in State, and these people do the most talking (an empty can rings the loudest!) and it is really too bad that some of these people are in student government. But, we who do like our school are those who can accomplish the most for it; we can make its faults into assets, and its assets even better. Support State and yourself, and don't be a member of the SILENT majority - if you've got an idea or a comment, we'd love to hear it!

Donna Gilmore '76
Student member, Secretary
Admissions Committee

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I am writing in support of a man who has received a tremendous influx of what I feel to be, unjust criticism during the past few weeks, climaxing in a direct verbal assault consisting of extremely abusive language at the student government association moratorium on Wednesday, January 3.

It is my feeling, and I'm sure, the feeling of a great many other students, faculty members, and administrators at Worcester State College that Dr. Robert Leestamper has done a truly outstanding job in his short time here as President. Dr. Leestamper has actively led the campaign resulting in many improvements and additions to both the curriculum here at State, and the campus itself. That more changes and improvements are needed now and will continue to be needed in the future, is certainly a valid statement, and I am sure that Dr. Leestamper will continue to function admirably as the primary constituent for improvement and change here at Worcester State for many years to come.

It is also my feeling that he has taken great strides in improving the relations between the office or President of Worcester State College, and the members of the student body.

How many people who were on campus before 1970 remember even seeing the former president? How many college presidents in the country are more actively involved in social functions and affairs sponsored for and by the students than our President? How many people read Dr. Leestamper's letter to the Worcester Telegram and Gazette a few short months ago concerning his strong stand against tuition increase at the Mass. State Colleges? How much affect would a tuition increase of perhaps three to five hundred dollars have had on Dr. Leestamper's life? How much affect might it have had on our lives?

That anyone could have the audacity, the disrespect, and the total ignorance and stupidity to call a person who has done so much for everyone here at Worcester State College, a person of Dr. Leestamper's true dignity, a "bull-shitter" and an "asshole" in front of perhaps 200 members of the Worcester State College faculty, administration, and student body is completely beyond my realm of comprehension.

Lest my motive for constructing this statement of opinion be misunderstood, I should state here and now that I totally support the demands of the Black Student Union presented at the moratorium on Jan. 3, with the exception of the issue of open enrollment upon which I am, at this time, undecided.

Racism continues to exist in the minds and actions of probably every aspect of our society. There are far too many racist police. One racist policeman out of one-thousand is still far too many, yet I feel quite certain that in our own city of Worcester, the number of racist minded police leans closer to five-hundred per thousand than to one per thousand.

Not too long ago, I seriously doubted the existence of any great amount of racism on the campus here at W.S.C. However, after the actions and attitudes expressed by many, many

students on Friday, December 15, I realize, as everyone of sound mind who was in the student lounge on the 15th MUST realize, that a great amount of racism truly does exist among the members of the student body. I feel that we, the members of the student body, should be condemned for this and ashamed of it, and that the blame should not be shifted by anyone to President Leestamper.

I join with the Student Senate, the Black Student Union, and I'm sure, many other members of the student body, faculty and administration in a plea directed to Dr. Leestamper for immediate action on the demands of the B.S.U.

I feel quite strongly that the President will continue his outstanding performance and that by this June, or at the absolute latest, by a year from June, he will have seen to it that there has been a significant increase in black administrators, and faculty members, as in other campus jobs, as well as a significant increase in the amount of minority students here at Worcester State College.

I feel confident that President Leestamper will take the lead in attempts to eliminate racist attitudes among the Student body, and will join with the Student Senate, the Black Student Union, and interested members of the faculty, administration and student body in creating facilities necessary for the interaction of all members of the Worcester State College community.

Timothy Ethier
Class '73.

To All Freshmen,

I sit to write you this letter one hour prior to President Leestamper's meeting to discuss the proposed changes for State College. The changes in curriculum structure are perhaps going to affect our class more than any other issue now being discussed on this campus. Unless you attend the meetings between now and March 1, when the proposals are sent to the Trustees, you will find yourselves up that proverbial creek without a paddle. Please speak out now to the President.

The Advisors to the Freshman Class have been chosen from those who applied from the Faculty. They are Robert Walker, Trudy Leeds, Tony DeVoe and Arthur Fogelberg. They join with Jean Scola, Heather McDonald, Bill Laverty and myself in announcing that we are still alive and looking for you.

I urge you to familiarize yourselves with and support the recent demands of the Black Student Union of Worcester State College. The unusual treatment of three people at a State Basketball game set the stage for this most recent manifestation of our country's distrust of black citizens, students and minorities seeking to equalize the scale of social justice. My mind sings the words of Laura Nyro:

"Black Panthers brothers bound in jail

Chicago Seven and justice scale,

All God's son have to trial

All God's love has gone out of style."

I plead with you to help stop this hatred. Hate Blacks. Hate Whites. Hate Jews. Hate Catholics. Damn, how much

Continued on page 3

Message from President Leestamper

I sense a developing on our campus concerning minority students. There are several clues noticeable to a thoughtful observer - increasing isolation of certain groups, racial slurs, rumors, etc. Some of our minority students feel that considerable hostility is being directed against them by some faculty, students, and administrators. This hostility is likely the results of reactions to how we perceive each other. Reactions to others is a natural human response. But hostility -- to minority students for no other reason than that they are from a minority group seems particularly inappropriate at an institution with a background such as Worcester State College. This institution has, through its entire history, provided an access to higher education for minorities -- the Irish, the Italians, the Hungarians, etc., etc. The Blacks, Spanish speaking, American Indians, and other groups are now attempting to enter the main stream of America just as other minority groups have attempted in the past.

Part of what we are dealing with is racism. But, from what I know of the level of maturity of most of our students, faculty, and administrators, racially motivated comments and behavior are the acts of only a few among us.

The modern sciences of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED FROM P. 2

longer can we live with this hatred?

We aren't going to study war no more....

Jim McGourty
Freshman Class President

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE W.S.C. COMMUNITY:

After the disturbance of Friday, December 15, I am wondering what the purpose of it was. What was accomplished?

There were a lot of students enjoying themselves and one another's company in the student lounge in celebration of the end of classes and the upcoming Christmas recess. They weren't disturbing anyone, they weren't depriving anyone of their rights. They had absolutely nothing to do with arrests of the previous evening. Why deprive them of their rights?

Sure, closing down the student lounge, cancelling classes and creating a situation with the possibility of harm being done to members of the student body was dramatically indicative of the overrated power of the B.S.U. The trio remained under arrest.

Perhaps what occurred was a well-intended, but misdirected protest. Better timing and more accurate direction could possibly have salvaged what was essentially a sincere and honest expression of concern about an unfortunate misunderstanding.

The fact remains that the students who were partying and the faculty members who had scheduled classes were not responsible for the unfortunate incident of the previous evening and should not have been subjected to such treatment.

psychology and sociology have provided overwhelming evidence that racism -- the blind rejection of the needs and values of other human beings -- is literally immature. People do not usually develop stereotypes as a result of their own experiences in life. They tend to learn them from their association with others particularly while they are young. I'm sure that most of us at Worcester State College are aware of this. When we see or hear the statements that carry the racist message, we recognize them as evidence of immaturity -- evidence that someone fails to see the progress our society has made, and a sure indicator that such a person has failed to develop his or her individuality

and is simply repeating the primitive utterances which have been passed down through far too many generations.

I've described it all as immature or childish -- but it is no childish matter to the victims. I think in particular of the students who have come to this college in the belief that at an institution of higher learning they could expect to be received -- by everyone -- on the basis of their individual worth and character. I hope we can all take the high road and remember the opportunity this institution has provided many other earlier minorities. Our past history should provide us with the best guide for our future conduct.

Robert Leestamper
President

Bullboard

Undecided about the value of college? Trying to set goals for yourself? Finding it hard to concentrate on school? Hasseling things? Planning for graduate school? Thinking of quitting? Need Help? Any kind of help?

The COUNSELING CENTER is available to help you. No appointment is necessary. Just walk in. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 52 weeks a year. Room A-210

Quinsigamond Community College Intercession course "The Dynamics of Institutional Racism" will be held January 16, 17, 18 from 4 to 10 p.m.. One credit is given for 15 to 18 hours of class time. The cost is \$10 for each qualified student taking the course for credit. The course will analyze institutional racism particularly as it is manifested in public education. For further information contact Dick Wilson at 757-6097 from 9-12 and 6-8 p.m.

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Drama

Miss Ann Marie Shea of the drama department faculty is directing the Entr'Actors Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's *LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT*. Opening at Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College, on Jan 18 and running for two weekends Thursday through Sunday, the drama is actually a thinly veiled autobiographical account of the forces molding O'Neill's own family.

Although set in the year 1912, the play finds relevance to today's concerns since drug addiction, loss of faith and moral standards, and lack of understanding between parent and child are dominant themes.

In contrast to the current concern on the part of the older generation about young people's drug dependency, in *LONG DAY'S JOURNEY* it is the two sons, Jamie (played by Norman Pouliot) and Edmund (played by John MacDonald) who are concerned about their mother's apparently hopeless addiction to morphine. The patriarch of the family, James Tyrone (Kevin Byrne) mouths empty homilies about the strength to be found in the Catholic Church, whereas, in fact, he has long since abandoned practicing his religion. Similarly, he berates his

sons' ignorance of Shakespeare; but in his youth he turned his back on a promising career as a classical actor in order to make a quick and easy fortune as a matinee idol in a cheap melodrama.

Entr'Actors Guild is continuing its policy of offering one dollar student discounts to all area students. Reservations may be made by calling 829-2362.

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right -- 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" -- no starvation -- because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) -- cash is O.K. -- to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

"The Spring Master Schedule of courses will be available outside of the Registrar's Office, A204, as of Monday Jan 15th. Included in this booklet are the times of registration and directions as well as the places of registration. The registration area has been moved from the cafeteria to the Science Building."

RESIDENCE HALL SPACE
A limited number of spaces will become available for second semester (Feb. 1, 1973). Rental rates will be as follows: Multiple occupancy - \$432.50 per person per semester; Double Occupancy - \$460.00 per person per semester; Single Occupancy - \$487.50 per person per semester.
Applications for these spaces are available in the Dean of Students Office and will be accepted until January 19, 1973. Space will be rented on a semester basis only. Additional information may also be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, Room 211, Administration Building.

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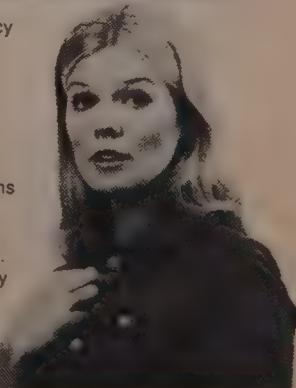
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Sports



Lancers elect co-captains

Buddy Masterson, head basketball coach for Worcester State, announced today the naming of Arthur Gazal and Timothy Ethier as co-captains for the 1972-73 season.

Both seniors, Gazal and Ethier were chosen by their teammates in a vote held last week. Ethier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ethier of 169 South Flagg St., Worcester. A graduate of David Prouty H.S. in Spencer, Ethier has played only two years of basketball at State, both years as a starter. A team player who likes the in-fighting under the boards, Ethier has averaged over 10 rebounds and 6 points a game.

An avid tennis player, Tim has also led the WSC tennis team for three seasons in the singles event, and in doubles, where he teams up with his brother Jack, a junior. He has been a class officer for two years and is the Senior Class President.

Coach Masterson says of Ethier, "It would have been impossible to predict at the start of last season that Tim would have been a starter, let alone a co-captain. He has accomplished this in practice every single day where he puts his six foot frame against other players 6'6 and 6'8, and constantly battles until he gets the ball. He has proven this same aggressiveness game after game."

He has been so impressive that his teammates felt his leadership was so important that they chose him to be co-captain with Art Gazal."

Gazal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gazal of Worcester. He is married to the former Carol Arakelian, has one daughter, and resides in the city at 541 Grafton St.

Although only 5'9, Gazal is proof that "Little" man can be a "big" man if he tries. He has averaged over 19 points a game in his varsity career, is currently having his best season with a 23 point average. Art, co-MVP for the Lancers' last season with Mal Person, has been recognized on three ECAC weekly All-East teams and on the UPI All New England College Division team last season.

He recently joined the "1000 Point Club" at State and holds several individual scoring and assists records. Masterson notes that Gazal "is the first player

who has played all four of his years under my coaching. His drive and determination for excellence in all areas has been rewarded by the confidence the team has shown him by this honor.'

'Art operates like a machine. He never leaves a game, always plays the full 40 minutes, and has done this game in and game out for the past three seasons. There is not much more a coach can ask of any player than to put out one-hundred percent all the time.'

"The leadership of Art and Tim so far has been the reason for our 5-1 record to date. We are 4-0 in the Mass. State College Conference and play a verykey game tonight (Saturday) against Boston State who is 7-1 and also undefeated in conference play. Boston's only loss is to Rhode Island College who also beat us. It's a big game, an important one, but we have great leadership going into this one."

CALENDAR OF SPORTS EVENTS

BASKETBALL - MONTH OF JANUARY

Sat. - 6 - At Boston State Away 8 p.m.
Thurs. - 11 - Fitchburg State at Home 8 p.m.
Sat. - 13 - North Adams State at home 8 p.m.
Mon. - 15 - Assumption at home 8 p.m.
Wed. - 17 - Bridgewater State away at 8 p.m.
Sat. - 20 - Suffolk University at home 2 p.m.
Tues. - 23 - Lowell State at home 8 p.m.
Sat. - 27 - Fitchburg State away at 8 p.m.
Tues. - 30 - Framingham State at home 8 p.m.

HOCKEY - MONTH OF JANUARY

WED. - 3 - A.I.C. at home 8 p.m.
SAT. - 13 - Boston State at home 8 p.m.
Wed. - 17 - Wesleyan away at 7:30 p.m.
Sun. - 21 - Boston State away at 8 p.m.
Wed. - 24 - Nichols (W.C.H.L.) at home at 6:30 p.m.
Sat. - 27 - Salem State at home 8 p.m.
Wed. - 31 - New England away at 8:15 p.m.

Basketball

The W.S.C. Lancers' basketball team broke for Christmas vacation with a perfect Mass. State College Conference mark of 4-0 and an overall 5-1 record. The Lancers are once again led by the trio of Jim Ridick, Art Gazal, and Mal Person.

Ridick is averaging 9 points a game and leads the team in rebounding with over 11 grabs per game. Gazal is averaging exactly 23 points per game and nearly 6 assists per game. Gazal is averaging exactly 23 points per game and nearly 6 assists a contest. Art has recently reached the coveted 1000 pt. club with his 24 points against Westfield in a key MSCAC game. Gazal also leads the team in free throw percentage with 44 of 55 for .80%. Mal Person leads the team in scoring (24.8) and is second in rebounding at 10.7 per game.

WSC 70, RHODE ISLAND 83

Worcester opened its season with always strong Rhode Island at the victors home court. Both teams were tight over the first 20 minutes as the half ended in a 32-32 deadlock. Jim Ridick led State's first half with 12 points. Rhode Island spread its scoring evenly with six players scoring between 4 and 6 points. Rhode Island opened fast in the second half and broke the Lancers press with several easy 'chippies'. Mal Person and Art Gazal led State in the second half and finished with 19 and 24 points respectively.

WSC 76, LOWELL STATE 60

Art Gazal and Mal Person led the Lancers to a quick 19-10 lead midway through the first half as the team went on to lead Lowell 41-30 at the half. Gazal scored 17 and Person 15. Lowell Capt. Bill Dastou finished the half with 10 points, as did Paul Bassett. States' top scorer Mal Person shot 9 for 16 in the second half and finished with 33 points. Gazal totaled 25 pts and 7 assists. Jr. Jim Ridick led all rebounders with 12 caroms. State outrebounded Lowell 44-36.

WSC 84, NICHOLS 68

Led by sophomore Jim McGovern's tenacious defense, the Lancers moved out to a 14 point bulge at the half, 38-24. Gazal (14 points) and Person (12) again led State. Nichols trailed by as many as 16 (26-10) as a scoreless spell of 6 minutes was forced on them by a fired up Lancer defense. McGovern held Gary McNulty, Nichols' top scorer, scoreless for 20 minutes. Sr. Tom Ethier led the Lancers' second half heroics as he scored 12 points and captured 9 rebounds. Jim Ridick played his usual consistent game, and nailed 18 key rebounds and 10 points. McNulty managed 12 points in this half, but it proved "too little, too late" as State took its second straight win by 16 points.

WSC 60, Westfield 59.

In a rare overtime contest, Jim McGovern scored 3 of States' 5 points in this important Mass. State College Conference game. Despite a 9 pt. half time lead, the Lancers went cold at the start of the second half, and saw their lead cut to one, 40-39 and eventually fall behind 51-46 with five minutes left. Alternating baskets, Person and Gazal forced the tie in regulation at 55 each. Gazal finished with 24 points, including his 999th and 1000th at 6:40 of the first half. Person added 22. Once again the Lancers won the

rebounding battle 39-31, but their cold shooting continued, as they shot 23 of 84 for a dismal 27%.

WSC 75, FRAMINGHAM 63

The trio of Gazal, Person, and Ridick were joined by Tim Ethier as stars of this one. A cold shooting exhibition by both teams (WSC 28 of 85, FSC 28 of 70), the game was noticeably physical, and not only under the boards. Half of all fouls were called, and that still came to a total of 34. Gazal and Person led the scoring with 32 and 26 points. Ridick managed 9 points but also took down 17 rebounds, mostly off the offensive boards. However, it was Ethier and frosh Dan Chapman who led the Lancers out of the woods. Ethier grabbed 17 rebounds and controlled the defensive boards. Chapman, filling in nicely for McGovern, slowed the hectic offense down and forced for the good shots. Worcester nipped Framingham in the rebounding

battle 67-60 as the Lancers won their fourth straight.

WSC 57, SALEM STATE 54

In another defensive battle, which has become the trademark of this season, the Lancers defeated a well balanced Salem State. Special praise goes to frosh Brian Prince who rallied the Lancers with his hustle and key baskets. Brian showed no awe of varsity play as he scored 7 points, and handed out 4 assists. Person continued his scoring, with 27 points, while Ethier (12 rebounds) and Ridick (9 rebounds) continued in their unsung roles. Worcester nudged out Salem in rebounds 58-57. The game was decided at the foul line where the Lancers sank 11 of 16 while Salem could manage only 2 of 10. Art Gazal temporarily gave up his scoring role as he handed out a game high of 8 assists. Thus, the Lancers won their fifth in a row and broke for the holidays at 5-1.

Alumni squashed by Women's hoopsters

Diane Melouski.

The score does not really reflect what a good, solid game it was, as the alumni tired towards the end of the game, enabling the varsity team to beat them. All in all, it was a great game and everyone is looking forward to next year's.

P.M.

Nelson, Virginia Asadonian and

Women's basketball opens

The Lancerettes will open their 1973 season on Friday night with an invitational tournament with the University of New Hampshire.

The opening tap-off will be at 8 p.m. Friday, the consolation game is at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the winners will play at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

This year's team is captained by Ann Ash and Patty Provost and includes:

JUNIORS: Joan Bromley, forward; Janis Makowski, guard, forward; Nancy Lamarce, guard; Betty Langlois, guard.

SOPHOMORES: Helen Dahrooge guard, forward; Jane Borghi, forward.

FRESHMEN: Heather Putnam, center; Sandy Gentile, center; Marie Josey, guard; Kathy Ladner, forward.

P.M.

Ski break for WSC students

Have you ever wanted to take up skiing, but found it too expensive?

If you already ski, have you found it difficult to put together the time and money on a ski vacation?

Well you can now afford skiing, learn to ski, get away from the studies and have some ski fun all at the same time -- and with little or no inconvenience to your daily routine.

Pine Ridge Ski Area in Barre has instituted a program of week night skiing strictly for college students. Dick Streeter, Pine Ridge's Ski School director, has announced that beginning Wednesday, January 3, Pine Ridge will hold weekly "ski nites."

Every Wednesday evening from 7:10:30 p.m. WSC students

can ski the slopes for a full rental fee of \$3 (includes skis, poles and boots.) All lifts and lessons are also \$3. In order to receive this discount bonus, WSC students must present a college ID.

For those who enjoy the post-skiing activities, the Alpine Lodge Lounge will provide spirits until 1 a.m. Pine Ridge has 2 T-bar lifts, snow making machines and a certified ski patrol.

Only 15-20 minutes from the college, Pine Ridge is located on Route 32 in Barre. Take Pleasant St. out through Paxton Center. Continue to the junction of 122 and Rte. 32 in Barre. Go left on Rte. 32 for a half mile, and Pine Ridge is on the right.

Remember Wednesday nites during the ski season. Skiing 7:10:30 p.m. after ski activities until 1 a.m.

YOU MAY HAVE FLUNKED OUT OF SCHOOL

During exams and semester break while most students are away from Worcester State, does not seem to be the fairest time to introduce a plan for change that will deeply affect every student attending the college. Nevertheless, President Leestamper decided to release his recommendations for change during the week before exams, the most notoriously hectic week of the year. For the student there was no time to read the proposals, think them over, discuss them with friends, and investigate the full consequences of these proposals. On February 15th the entire plan goes before the All College Council before you, the student, has a chance to find out what is going on. If by some miracle you do know what is going on then you also know that there are only two reserve copies of A PLAN FOR CHANGE: WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE 1973-1978 in the library. This is not optimum access to such an important document.

The plan itself is a mess of whitewashed, ambiguous mumbo-jumbo. Each proposal can be made to sound fair and just, but in practice could push W.S.C. back to the 18th century. It could also make education more of a competition for grades than it now pathetically is.

Investigate these proposals and discuss them with your friends. Following is a list of your representatives on the All College Council and their addresses. Please get in touch with them and voice your opinion.

Steven Waugh SS, 28 Pope Street, Dept. 2, Hudson, MA 01749

James McMahon '73, 76 Hamilton Street, Worcester, MA 01604

Caliope Galatis '75, 666 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline, MA 02146

Aaron Hazard SS, 61 Lyman Street, Worcester, MA 01603
 Robert Sullivan '74, 79 June Street, Worcester, MA 01602
 Donna Fontaine '76 345 South Street, Auburn, MA. 01501

The major recommendations are:

I - Limit the Day College to 3000 students, with corresponding curtailment of the officially-projected building program.

II - Serve an additional 2000 students through a revised Continuing Education program and the establishment of an Upper Division Evening College.

III - Continue the present moratorium on Graduate Degree Education.

IV - Provide optimum access through a Coordinated Admissions Policy: Day College; Continuing Education; Upper Division Evening College.

V - Implement a stronger General Education Base through balanced distribution requirements and the establishment of "core" requirements for the Senior Year.

VI - Provide a more coherent academic structure: Reorganize certain departments and establish a new policy for Majors and Minors.

VII - Confirm the increasing importance of Early Childhood Education through the curriculum revision, the reorganization of the current Elementary Education Department, the establishment of a separate Early Childhood Education Department and the development of several specializations.

VIII - Establish a Course System to replace the Semester Hour System.

IX - Reorganize the Academic Calendar: Four-day instructional week; two fifteen-week semesters plus a January Intersession.

X - Strengthen instruction through the encouragement of professional growth: Leaves, promotions, merit pay, selective reduction of class load.

XI - Develop alternative academic approaches for accelerated learning, increase options and more flexible timing.

XII - Reverse the trend toward the "softening" of academic criteria: Grading, pass/fail and voluntary attendance.

XIII - Encourage the development of the LRC as the academic and cultural center of the College.

XIV - Emphasize interaction in program planning with the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

XV - Implement continuous evaluation of the consequences of these Recommendations.

It must be remembered that each of these recommendations has several sub-recommendations to go with it. These sub-proposals are highly ambiguous and deliberately generalized. Before even beginning discussion these recommendations must be clarified and brought before all students.

We have examined in short paragraphs those proposals which affect students most drastically.

RECOMMENDATION IV

There are few proposals which exhibit such blatant prejudice as recommendation IV. This prejudice is not confined racially but encompasses the mode of education of every student at W.S.C. Any Catholic or private school graduate can attest that teachers in those schools feel it their duty to see their students got accepted to college. They tended to be lenient where objective fairness was necessary. A good percentage of W.S.C. freshmen come from Catholic or private schools. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that, knowing of guaranteed admission for those having a "B", they will pass out more "B's". Then focus your attention on the various high schools in the city. There is innate prejudice that North or South High graduates aren't as bright as Doherty students. Can anyone logically contend that this does not affect a teacher's grading procedure? North and South are average schools; "C" is an average mark. Doherty is an above average school.

And how difficult is it for a Black or other minority student to be in the upper half of his class and have a "B" average? The racism of Worcester is at all levels and one cannot be so naive as to believe it does not affect education on the secondary level.

The answer to this dilemma comes in part three of the optimum access recommendation. Admission is granted to any student who can pass a high school equivalency test in a provisional degree program. The "C" students, in other words, are guaranteed admission on what used to be called "probation". An example of this follows.

Henry has a "B" average in high school and decides W.S.C. looks inviting. He comes here and finds the card games go on all day long so he doesn't make many classes. He's not really interested in learning, but college is a lot better than working. Bob had a "C" average in high school but he got admitted to W.S.C. as a provisional student. To remain he needs a 2.0. He goes to class and tries but what comes easily to Henry is harder for Bob. Semester ends and Henry salvages 3 "C's" and 2 "D's" for a 1.6. As a regular student he only needed a 1.5. It was close but Henry stays. Bob got 4 "C's" and 1 "D" for 1.8. He flunks out. Why the prejudice against the average student?

RECOMMENDATION V

Recommendation V of the president's proposals states the need for core requirements and a stronger general education for students. In short, the only change for the distribution requirements will be the addition of a fifth group to the four existing ones. This fifth grouping would consist of six hours in either mathematics or computer sciences. Such a grouping seems rather limited in range, for it limits the possibilities to only two fields of study.

The most outstanding feature of this recommendation lies in the president's definition of "core" requirements. Under this proposal, all students would be required to take a two-semester course entitled "The Human Context" during their senior year. The course would be designed to integrate one's acquired learning in college toward an understanding of one's responsibilities as an educated person. The course would also include a study of the U.S. Constitution. Included as part of the requirements of this course would be the president's proposal of comprehensive exams for all seniors or the option of a completion of a senior paper. The president has stated since the completion of his proposal, that he has decided to put aside the idea of comprehensive exams until a future date. This leaves us with the option. The president has also stated that the senior paper need not be a paper as such. It might, however, be a project of some sort instead. The paper would not affect a student's QPA.

This recommendation poses some problems. It is during the senior year of a secondary education major or minor when he is away from the college as a student teacher. The problem is, how can one student teach and simultaneously take a full three credit course? Is the student supposed to return to the college two or three times a week for this course as well as once each week for seminars? Despite the problems posed to secondary education students, anyone who has ever had any experience with mandatory courses at WSC knows that the concept is absurd. Predecessors such as Western Civilization, Freshman Composition (which still exists), and others provide excellent examples of previous "core" requirements. The result is a course so diluted to everyone's needs that it is of no use to anyone. There seems to be little need for a senior paper other than the fulfillment of a proposed requirement. Students in their senior year seem to have enough busywork to do as it is.

RECOMMENDATION VI

Recommendation VI deals with the revision of several departments and the addition of new ones at WSC. The most radical changes occur in the Department of Speech and Drama. The department is to be eliminated and a new Department of Communication Disorders will include a reduced number of speech courses. There will no longer be

offered a degree in dramatics. These courses will be taught by the departments of English and Media. Physics majors will be required to take the bulk of their physics courses at one of the Consortium colleges. New departments of Administrative Studies and Nursing are proposed as well.

A proposal considering the number of courses required for a major limits the student to fourteen courses. An excess of

this number of courses selected in one's major will not be recognized toward one's graduation. Why should a student be limited to the number of courses he selects in his major if he completes the general distribution requirements of the college? This seems unfair since it is the nature of elective courses that they be chosen by the student.

RECOMMENDATION IX

The purpose of this recommendation is to reorganize the academic calendar. There would be only four teaching days in the week. Wednesdays would be left open for conferences, meetings, etc. This sounds pretty good. Yet with a closer look, drawbacks become apparent.

An important part of a student's scientific background will be jeopardized by this plan-labs. Whether a student taking a course which involves a lab (science courses, language courses, speech and hearing) enjoys labs or not is not important. The point is that anyone taking such courses must attain a degree of proficiency in the lab to be truly familiar with the course material. This becomes vital to students majoring in these subjects. The Plan for Change certainly does not discontinue labs. But what happens to them? They will either have to be squeezed into two 75 minute periods a week or will have to be scheduled on Wednesday. Trying to hold a lecture period and an effective lab period in 75 minutes seems a little unrealistic. If all labs were held on Wednesdays, what then happens to the President's plan of reserving Wednesdays for student-teacher conferences, etc.? The President wants each professor to be available on Wednesday. How can they do this if they have a lab to conduct? How can students attend each lab (which will then be mandatory) and still attend meetings and see teachers? The lab situation becomes even more ridiculous if you stop to count how many labs are needed. In this spring's 1973 Course Schedule there are 19 separate sections of General Biology alone! These courses require a lab! This not even to mention the labs required for advanced biology courses,

chemistry, physics, physical science, some math courses, some geography courses, geology, all language courses, speech and hearing courses, and even photography and film-making labs. Where will all this necessary time come from? All of these labs cannot possibly be held on Wednesday. There won't be enough time or space to accommodate them. When questioned about this, President Leestamper stated that this will become the problem of the Departments. It will also turn out to be a grave problem for the students.

Another point that bears closer examination is the four day instructional week. Unfortunately the President has not yet published a concrete schedule. There is, as yet, no official schedule that will tell the students how long a class will last, nor how long of a day he will put in. However, unofficially, President Leestamper has designed 75 minute periods to be held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Classes will start at 8:20. If each period in a day started at twenty minutes after an hour and continued for 75 minutes, there would be only five periods a day and a 45 minute break between each class. The day's schedule would be 8:20 - 9:35, 10:20 - 11:35, 12:20-1:35, 2:20-3:55, 4:20-5:35. Another way of looking at the schedule would be: 8:20 - 9:35, 9:40 - 11:45, 11:00 - 12:15, 12:20 - 1:35, 1:40 - 2:55, 3:00 - 4:15. (Six 75 minute periods with a five minute break.) President Leestamper obviously did not feel it necessary to clarify himself on this point of scheduling.

The students who will be hurt most by this scheduling will be the working students. By cramming every offered course into two full days, students who work part of the afternoon (for example) will be severely limited in their courses. The

President's suggestion was that working students should take all their courses in the morning. But this won't be feasible unless every course that is offered in the afternoon is also offered in the morning. This is an impossibility. The resulting conflicts in schedules will be traumatizing.

What it comes down to is that President Leestamper doesn't believe that students should work. Unfortunately, this bit of wishful-thinking is completely out of focus with reality. At least three-quarters of Worcester State students work. Many of these students are working not merely to support a car, but to pay rent and buy food. Yet to President Leestamper, this doesn't constitute a problem. In his opinion, working students should attend class in the morning, go to work in the afternoons, and should count on being in school for five years. Unfortunately, this is only prolonging the misery, since the cost of living doesn't look like it will drop considerably in the near future, and tuition costs are also rising. Another possible solution, to the President, is the work-study plan. Yet, this is also unrealistic. Will work-study really accommodate all the students at this college who are now working? Will the government give that much money to the school? Work-study may pay for tuition and books, but will it also provide enough money for living expenses? It's doubtful, to say the least. What President Leestamper seems unwilling to accept is that many students at Worcester State are here because they have a job and can pay tuition costs, book costs, etc. What will happen to these students under this new Plan for Change? It would be a terrible loss to these students and to the school if they are forced to drop or forestall their education because of Recommendation IX.

RECOMMENDATION XII

Recommendation XII of the President's Plan for Change purports to toughen up academic criteria. Perhaps in order to make Worcester State an academically superior school, the president proposes a change in grading, an end to Pass/Fail, and an end to voluntary attendance of classes. The changes to be made in these three aspects should be examined closely.

In the Plan for Change, President Leestamper states, "We must ask ourselves why the distribution of grades is skewed so distinctly towards the upper end of the scale." This statement reflects the president's concern that too many students are receiving too many A's and B's. In conversation with him, President Leestamper stated that there should, instead, be a certain percentage of students in each class receiving each letter grade. In other words, every class should be marked on a Bell Curve.

But is this fair? Is this truly what an education is? Is learning only a grade at the end of a course? Why must some students be failed simply to make a graph look better? Where other colleges are looking at education as a true learning process, where a student doesn't flunk a course, but merely repeats it until he understands the material, why is Worcester State looking backwards? How can this college purport to be a center of learning when a certain percentage of students are automatically failed out of every course? This unfairness extends to better students also. As a result of the Bell Curve, a student doing A work may not receive that mark because there might already be too many A's in the course.

The president seems to believe that C is the mark of the

average student. Yet there are many students at Worcester State who are above average. After receiving A's and B's in high school, such a student will not be satisfied with D's and C's in college. If the president's plan is approved, and there is guaranteed admission for students with a B average, there will be more such students who are capable of producing A and B work. What happens to the Bell Curve then? What we will have will be a faculty of intimidated teachers who must flunk someone, and a school of frustrated students who won't be sure of receiving a fair grade. Our question to President Leestamper is, is it really the mark of a good teacher or of a good school to have a certain percentage of students failing? Isn't it possible that the reason many Worcester State students receive good grades is that they really are intelligent enough to understand the material presented? If the President won't believe that answer, perhaps he should examine some of the teachers whose courses don't actually present a challenge to the student. The rising success of CLEP exams should show that at least a few courses offered in college are merely repeats of what students have already learned in high school. This could be another explanation why such courses as U.S. History, languages, English Composition, and some literature courses are not so difficult for a high school student with a good academic record.

The second criteria to be changed is Pass/Fail. Again, the president frowns of this concept as too soft. Yet, is this option abused at Worcester State? Are students taking all or even most of their courses Pass/Fail? The answer is no. Even the president's records show that of the students who chose to take a course Pass/Fail, 75% chose one such course, 22% chose two, and only 3% chose three. According to these

figures, Pass/Fail is not threatening anyone's academic status. The reason for this is obvious. Any student who plans to continue in a Master's program, or who wants a career in the profession will be leery of a string of Pass/Fail's on his record. This, again, does not seem to uphold a concept of true education, yet if President Leestamper would keep this in mind, it would lay to rest his fears of being overwhelmed by Pass/Fail.

The third concept is voluntary attendance. Five years ago, Worcester State students finally won the right to attend classes voluntarily. Yet, with merely a gesture, the President intends to turn back the clock and ignore something that students had fought for. This is the most ambiguous of the three concepts. It's undoubtedly true that students have, at times, taken advantage of this option. Yet, in the end, isn't this their right? College students are not grade school children, who must be pushed into a classroom and kept there. College students are adults, whether some members of the Administration care to admit it or not. They have the intelligence and the responsibility to decide for themselves whether or not they should attend a given class on a given day. The students are paying for their education - in the end it is their option to attend class or not. College students also have the intelligence to judge for themselves whether or not they will miss too much material by cutting a class. They also have enough responsibility to accept the consequences of not attending a class. Does President Leestamper believe that college students are not yet old enough to make such decisions or to accept such responsibility? Recommendation XII seems to say so.

DENNIS LUCEY - LINDA MEZYNSKI - MARGARET WIRTANEN

Friday, February 9, 1973

WSC TO HOST STATE WIDE CONFERENCE

Worcester State College students and faculty aware of the ferment in Massachusetts over the volatile issues of prisons and prison reform and concerned not simply with prison reform but with the deeper and more meaningful issue of the rehabilitation of criminals will be delighted to hear that the first annual conference on the newly organized Center for the Study of Constitutional Government to be held here at Worcester State College on Friday, February 10, 1973, will devote itself to exactly this topic, The Crime of Punishment or Is the Massachusetts Correctional System Really Working?

In the past year Massachusetts has been the focus of attention all over the United States for its progressive efforts to update and modernize its penal techniques. Starting with the appointment of Jerome Miller as Director of Juvenile Affairs and his subsequent program of eliminating reform schools and then with the appointment of John Boone as Commissioner of Correction, penology in Massachusetts has taken tremendous strides. However, only on television is life expressed in simple good and bad, black and white terms. In real affairs, the determination of what is progress and what is bad is not so easily made. Thus the whole approach to prisons and to prison rehabilitation in Massachusetts today is also under heavy attack from many people who see the present unrest in the state prisons as symptomatic of the chaos directly traceable to the new policy of permissiveness attributed to Commissioner Boone.

Avid news followers are accustomed to seeing Boone rushing to a shootout at Norfolk Prison, bargaining with convicts at Walpole, investigating a mass escape at Concord Reformatory, or engaging in acrimonious dispute with Boston's Sheriff Eisenstadt over responsibility for rioting convicts. Commissioner Boone will be one of the featured speakers at the conference addressing himself to a rather controversial topic, "Who Cares About Correction?" The truth, of course, is that not many people really care deeply about prison problems at all, except perhaps those who are locked away in the cold steel cells. But again, the "right view" is not so clear, that is, if a citizen and tax-payer were to set up a list of priorities for access to

state funds, which would come first, better homes for the retarded and helpless children? improved hospital care for city ghetto dwellers? more rehabilitation for the blind? more efficient highway networks around our cities? housing for the poor? playgrounds for children? lower state college tuitions? (and higher state college faculty salaries?) or nicer prisons for convicted criminals? The answer is all too evident, and lies, naturally, at the root of Mr. Boone's problems.

Another star of national magnitude who will appear is the famous Russell G. Oswald, Commissioner of Correction of New York and the man who ordered the assault on the riotous convicts of Attica State Prison, one of the bloodiest affairs in American prison history. Mr. Oswald's name unhappily will always be associated with this ghastly event, yet until the riot broke out his credentials as a humane and progressive prison administrator were equal to those of Mr. Boone.

Citizens Commission on Human Rights

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) was formed for the purpose of gaining rights for the confined. Currently there are over ten college chapters of CCHR in Massachusetts alone.

The nationwide Commission was founded in 1969 by Rev. Kenneth Whitman and Washington Attorney John Joseph Matonis with the help of Dr. Thomas Szasz, author of "The Myth of Mental Illness" and "The Manufacture of Madness." The forming of CCHR followed the examination of the case of one Victor Gyory. This is the story as told by Rev. Whitman:

Victor Gyory was a Hungarian freedom fighter who came to live in America. He was employed as a dishwasher at a Valley Forge, Pennsylvania military academy. One night in April, 1969, Gyory was taken to a Pennsylvania hospital by two policemen who claimed that he had attempted to commit suicide. Gyory was transferred the next day to a Haverford State Hospital in Haverford, Pennsylvania (a mental institution). Upon his admission to Haverford, Gyory was

Other speakers of renown who will join in this massive effort to shed some light on the whole area of present day prison reform in Massachusetts are Howard Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges; Boston College Law Professor Sanford Fox, a leading reformer; Superintendent George Bohlinger of the Norfolk State Prison (torn by murder, fear, and hate); and Worcester County Sheriff Joseph Smith whose local Worcester County Jail on Summer Street has not escaped the stresses that have torn apart other prisons. There are many other top-rank men who will brighten this conference which in turn will brighten the image of the host college, Worcester State, and you are strongly urged not to miss it. Full details including the luncheon appear elsewhere.

Psychology majors, sociology, history, political science, education, philosophy, all should find some part of this multi-layered investigation of interest. Through the ages man has struggled with these basic questions: What makes some

examined by staff psychiatrist, Dr. Holland-Hull, in the hospital's emergency room. "This man is incoherent - obviously a paranoid schizophrenic!" Dr. Holland-Hull did not diagnose the fact that Mr. Gyory was speaking Hungarian and knew no English.

Victor Gyory was subjected to drug treatment for his "condition" and when he showed no improvement (didn't learn to speak English), was given electro-convulsive shock treatments 3 times a week for a period of 3 months. Three nights a week, prior to his shock treatment on the following morning, Gyory was taken to a seclusion cell, stripped naked and given no dinner (patients are not allowed to eat the night before shock treatment).

One night Mr. Gyory asked for "help" - he had mastered that much English. A psychiatric aide told the head nurse that the patient wanted help. The head nurse told this to Gyory's staff psychiatrist who replied "He wants help? Give him more shock." The psychiatric aide called the Legal Aid Society and

men turn to crime and not others - environment? heredity? Should we crack down on prisoners - or should we allow them color televisions in their private rooms? Was Oswald justified? What lies behind the twenty convict murders at Walpole prison? Can hardened mafia-type gunmen be rehabilitated and turned into good, working class citizens? Such answers are hard to come by, but you can make a start toward understanding on Friday, February 10, at 9:30 a.m.

The entire conference is free of charge with the exception of

the luncheon. Those persons wishing to attend the luncheon should mail the enclosed card with a check or money order for \$3.75 per person to: Dr. Robert M. Spector, Center for the Study of Constitutional Government, Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602; so that card and money arrive by February 1, 1973. Tickets to the luncheon will not be mailed but will be distributed after 8:30 AM the morning of the conference in the foyer of the New Auditorium, Science Building, Worcester State College.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

9:00

Registration

9:30

Welcome by Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, President, Worcester State College.

9:45

"Perspectives on Correction in Massachusetts," an introductory review of issues in a transitional era.

10:30

Confrontation: "Conflicting Elements in Our Correctional System" a panel featuring

- Joseph Smith, Sheriff, Worcester County
- Russell Carmichael, Director, Ex-Convicts Helping Others (ECHO)
- Austin MacLaughlin, Coordinator of Work Referral Program, Worcester County House of Correction
- Joseph T. Higgins, Deputy Commissioner for Institutional Services, Massachusetts Department of Correction
- John C. Cratsley, Esq., Member, Massachusetts Parole Board
- Hon. Jonathan L. Healy, Representative to General Court

Moderator: Norman Rosenblatt, Dean, Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice.

12:30

Luncheon - Student Lounge, Gym Building

Presiding

Howard C. Smith
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Massachusetts State Colleges

"Who Cares about Correction?" - an address by John O. Boone, Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Correction.

Continued on page 3

Editorial

As a result of several problems the Student Senate has chosen to freeze the budget of the college's coffeehouse. The problems that induced the Senate to make this decision are, for the most part, due to a lack of management by the coffeehouse committee. The repeated thefts of the stereo system from the coffeehouse and the sporadic scheduling of entertainment are the worst problems currently facing the coffeehouse. Proper management could have undoubtedly prevented such poor conditions. It would now appear most obvious that this is not a safe place to store a stereo system, considering that this is at least the third system to be stolen from the coffeehouse. In actuality, the coffeehouse is not as prone toward rip offs as one might think. For over two months the last stereo system remained in a coffeehouse that had no lock on one of its doors.

One wonders if the coffeehouse has had any management at all in the past few months. Since its reopening several months ago the coffeehouse has provided live entertainment only three times while operating out of an 1800.00 budget.

The Senate's measures are negative rather than positive.

The freezing of the coffeehouse budget has eliminated its problems but has not solved the increasing need for a campus coffeehouse. WSC is no longer strictly a commuter college. There are dorm students now in residence in the buildings behind the L.R.C., not to mention the hundreds of students living in either off campus housing or private apartments. Some form of weekend activity merits such dissatisfaction. Therefore it is a change of management that is needed rather than an elimination of the coffeehouse.

The coffeehouse in past years has been the only source on campus to provide free entertainment on a regular basis. With such an increase of non-local students that the college has experienced in the last few years, the elimination of the coffeehouse seems quite regressive. Each student pays an activity fee of \$25.00 per year. Yet, there is practically no free entertainment or activity offered. At least 10 to 20% of this money should be spent on organizations which would provide free entertainment or activity for the students of this college. Since it is the Student Senate which controls the money provided by the activity fee, it is the Senate's responsibility to correct this situation.

D.L.

STUDENT SENATE

MINUTES: JANUARY 2, 1973

Following is a report of the Student Senate minutes of the meeting of January 2, 1973.

The meeting began at 6:07, with Stephen J. Quaugh presiding. Absent: Chris Andrianopolis, Alex Rashid,

Dennis McClary.

Excused: Ken Dudek, Gayle McInerny.

Late/left: Late/Maureen Mansfield - 6:12, Bob Ciocciolo - 6:15, Rich Salmon - 6:15, Barb Moossa - 6:40. Left/7:06 - Bob

Following is a report of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Minutes of Meeting held on January 11, 1973.

Ciocciolo, Blair Deeney, Nick Bazoukas.

1. Paul Racicot moved the Student endorse the efforts of the B.S.U. in its efforts to pursue social justice on the W.S.C. campus. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

2. John Hay moved to reconsider motion No. 4 of December 28, 1972. Bob Ciocciolo seconded. Defeated.

3. Paul Racicot moved that during the meeting tomorrow the Student Senate poll the students on the open enrollment policy for everyone. John Hay Seconded. Passed.

Here is how the voting went on items 1,2,3 in that order.

Chris Andrianopolis, ABSENT; Debby Barson, YNY; Nick Bazoukas, YN; Noreen Bubnis, YNY; Pat Card, YNY; Bob Ciocciolo, YY; Bryan Davis, YNY; Blair Deeney, YN; KEN DUDEK excused; Bill Hawley, YNN; John Hay, YYN; Aaron Hazard, YN; Dennis McClary, ABSENT; Gayle McInerny, Excused; Owen McNamee, YNN; Paul Racicot, YNY; Alex Rashid Absent; Rich Salmon, YNY; Marsha Tatelman, YNY; John Giangregorio, YNY; Maureen Mansfield, YNY; Jan Shea, YNY; Barb Moossa, YNY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In support of BSU

We, the Worcester State College members of the Young Socialist Alliance, wish to register our unequivocal support of the Black Student Union's article on 'Student Racial Attitudes.'

Racism is a form of behavior prevalent in an atmosphere of apathy, unawareness, and misunderstanding of the Black man's position and history in the United States. This college which is a reflection of that society, is plagued by the same ills.

The very nature of a minority-majority relationship

tends towards an inferior-superior type of behavior. This behavior is taught to us from childhood and reinforced by the institutions and organizations of a system which places an inhuman objective, profit, before human objectives of equality and brotherhood.

In a system dependent on a reserve force of unskilled, poorly paid labor it is essential that minority groups be repressed. In a system producing more than it can possibly consume it is essential that some people be relegated to the role of consumer

only. The corporate system has chosen the black man as its target.

The University must function as the source of revolutionary change rather than as the bulwark of a corrupt system.

We feel the correct stance for WSC students is support and encouragement of the Black students in their demands for an increase in Black faculty members, an increase in minority enrollment, an increase in minority employment, and more courses relevant to minority students.

Worcester Young Socialist Alliance

In support of JSU

Dear Editor:

As the head of the newly formed P.A.C.C. (Prevention of Anti-Semitism in Colleges Committee), I am given the power to present the following demands to both the public and to the students and faculty of Worcester State College due to recent incidents of noted discriminatory practices on campus.

*The formation of both a

Jewish Student Union and campus synagogue with equal rights and privileges to the present Black Student Union and White Student Union.

*Open enrollment for all religious minorities.

*A rabbi for counseling services.

*A committee to negotiate the formation of studies dealing with the psychology of discriminatory attitudes.

*Full protection by police on campus (due to the rather drastic measures discriminating parties have recently undergone).

I hope you will be kind enough to print this in the next issue of your paper on the editorial page. Many thanks and may the great father in heaven bless you. Amen.

Sincerely,
Jewish Student

Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Members present were: (Faculty) M. Dolphin, T. Graham, A. Ferguson, R. Thompson, J. Butler, J. Roberts, H. Semerjian, E. Hedman, K. Das Gupta, M. Kotzen, G. Mitchell, A. Kaminsky, D. Quist, J. McLaughlin, L. Douglas, R. Kelley (For H. Chapman). (Administrators) J. Dowling, L. Farrey, R. Sine, P. Steinkrauss. (Students) C. McNutt, S. Boyns, J. Hadley, P. Odiorne, G. Lavin, C. Hallin.

The minutes of the December 14, 1972 meeting were accepted as written.

Dr. Ferguson then presented a report from the Self-Study Subcommittee. He briefly summarized the report and moved its acceptance. Vote on the motion was unanimous.

Dr. Butler expressed the committee's thanks to the members of the Sub-committee (Drs. Bunuan, Ferguson, Quist, and Mr. McLaughlin, Bisson and Boyns) for their work.

The next item on the agenda was the publication of Committee minutes and agenda. After some discussion the Committee agreed that minutes and agenda should be distributed as widely as possible on the campus. Special provisions were made for distribution of minutes to The Academic and Associate Academic Deans, Student Senate Offices, Faculty and Student Bulletin Boards, and the New Student Voice.

At the request of Dr. Butler, the agenda was suspended so that Course Proposal LA No. 2, HE 425, Human Sexual Awareness might be considered by the committee.

Dr. Steinkrauss began by discussing the background to HE 425. He indicated that meetings within the two week period following the thirty day publication period had failed to resolve conflicts to the course.

Miss Nugent then said that all objections had now been resolved. Mrs. Douglas then read a letter from Dr. Jones expressing reservations about the course as it affected the entire curriculum. After further discussion Dr. Quist moved that the course be approved. Dr. Steinkrauss seconded the motion - vote on motion 20 yea 0 no 2 abstained.

Again at the request of Dr. Butler the regular agenda was suspended so that the Committee could consider the Plan for Change. Dr. Quist began the discussion by suggesting the formation of three subcommittees to study the curricula aspects of the Plan. Most committee members felt that there was not sufficient time for subcommittees and that the committee as a whole should study the Plan. After a lengthy discussion about the clarity of many of the recommendations, the relationship of our Committee's consideration of the plan to departmental reactions it was agreed that the Committee would hold a special meeting on Thursday, January 18, 1973 at 1:00 in the Centennial Room to discuss curricula aspects of the plan. Curriculum Committee representatives were asked to secure, in writing, reactions to the curricula aspects of the plan and submit them to the copy center for duplication by 10:30 January 17, 1973. These copies would then be collated with other departmental reactions and would be available to Curriculum Committee members by noon on January 17, 1973.

Meeting adjourned at 4:00.
Dr. David H. Quist
Secretary

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ...

Published weekly at Worcester State College during the school year except during examinations and vacation.

The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are only those of the staff or of the authors of the signed articles and are not those of the college, or faculty.

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CONFERENCE, con't from p.1

2:15 - WORKSHOPS

One: "The Proposed New Criminal Code for Massachusetts"

Chairman: Sanford J. Fox, Professor, Boston College Law School, and Member, Massachusetts Criminal Law Revision Commission.

Faculty Lounge, Science Building

Two: "The Impact of the Omnibus Prison Reform Act of 1972"

Chairman: Larry Solomon, Deputy Commissioner of Correction for Classification and Treatment.

Science Amphitheatre, Science Building

Three: "Constitutional Rights of the Offender"

Chairman: Michael B. Keating, Esq., of the firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot, Boston.

Student Reading Hall, Science Building

Four: "Development of MCI-Norfolk"

Chairman: George H. Bohlinger, Superintendent, MCI-Norfolk.

New Auditorium, Science Building

3:45

Resumption of Plenary Session in New Auditorium.

"Is Our Present Correctional System Obsolete?" - an address by Russell G. Oswald, Commissioner, Department of Correctional Services, State of New York, and author of *Attica - My Story*.

Volunteers Needed

Rutland Heights Hospital, a center for long-term rehabilitative care and a community educator in preventative medicine, is in need of talented, community conscious and committed individuals to volunteer a minimum of three hours a week to help brighten the lives of others less fortunate.

Are students amongst these ranks? Definitely. If you are concerned about the way things are today... action follows social concern and awareness. There are numerous areas in which you can help at Rutland Heights Hospital. Here's how...

CRAFT CONSCIOUS?

We need you. Assist in the formulation of various workshops; supplying materials, recruiting donations, instructing and supporting patients.

Crafts - Jewelry making, watch repairing, wood work, artificial flower making, crocheting, knitting and leather craft. Arts - Drawing, painting, charcoal. Music - Ward singing groups, composition - using objects for sound. Entertainment - Short Skit readings, drama club, writing programs to be taped and

broadcasted over the hospital's radio., Disc jockey.

These are but a few suggestions for various workshops.

COMMUNITY CONSCIOUS?

How about adopting a patient? Come and be a friendly visitor to someone. Do some light shopping for a patient unable to leave the hospital; take someone around or outside for walks; play games; write letters and encourage involvement with support.

You have something special to offer - yourself. Someone here needs your assistance. Please lend a helping hand. The patients at Rutland Heights Hospital could be a project in which the Student Government could become involved in.

Voluntarism has taken on a new dimension, no longer exclusively the option and/or responsibility of women's groups, social or church clubs. Voluntarism is a compliment to self-expression and a powerful means to social change. Think about it.

For further information, please contact Ms. Laura Jean Silva, Director of Volunteers, at 886-4711 ext. 214.

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Abortion is a women's Right -

U.S. Supreme Court

On January 22, 1973, women in the United States won a tremendous victory - a Supreme Court ruling struck down 46 state laws prohibiting a woman's right to abortion. Basing its decision on the constitutional guarantee to the right of privacy, the Supreme Court declared that abortion can only be banned after the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. The court limited restrictions on abortion between the 12th and 24th weeks to those that concern the safety of the conditions under which abortions are performed. For the first 12 weeks, no restrictions on abortion are allowed whatsoever. The court also denied the anti-abortion argument that the fetus has a "right to life," saying that "the word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

In this decision of the Supreme Court can be seen the great impact which the women's liberation movement has had in

fighting for the right of women to control their own lives. The fact that the Supreme Court felt constrained to legalize abortion will set a powerful precedent internationally. Women throughout the world will be aided in their struggles against anti-abortion laws. In addition, this victory will add impetus to women's struggles on all fronts. The freedom from unwanted pregnancy that this ruling can provide for millions of women will mean far-reaching changes in women's attitudes. It will encourage the fight for other forms of human freedom.

This decision is by no means the end in the struggle for a woman's rights to control her own body. If, according to the Supreme Court, abortions are legal up to 24 weeks, then why not for the full nine months? Why was this artificial dividing line drawn? Women must continue their struggle to make

the right to abortion completely unrestricted in every state and in every country. Anti-abortion forces are not going to give up their attempts to stop the implementation of the court's ruling, so the women's movement cannot give up its struggle for the right to abortion.

On Saturday, February 10, starting at 1:00 p.m. in the E11 Center Ballroom at Northeastern University in Boston,

Women's Abortion Action Coalition will hold a conference to discuss the Supreme Court ruling and what to do to get it implemented in Massachusetts, as well as plans for the International Abortion Tribunal scheduled for March 9 - 11 in New York City and in general what is to be done next in the struggle for a woman's right to choose. For more information call 791-5249 or 754-1912.

Room 124 A Place For Everyone

A sign next to the doorway reads: Computation Center. A peek through the door could easily lead someone to think that a second sign should read: For Trained Personnel Only. But no such sign exists, according to William Spezeski, Coordinator of Computer Activities, because Room 124 is everybody's room. Professor Spezeski wants to change current estimates that no more than 5 percent of WSC students and faculty have ever been exposed to a computer. For a starter, the Computation Center has four terminals which

everyone (students, faculty, administrators, clerks) are welcome to try out. A set of simple instructions is posted next to the terminals and any individual, after a few trial minutes, can make a terminal talk. The novice can then use the terminal as a learning device or a pleasure device by playing such games as football, golf, hangman, etc. More importantly, however, it can provide computation and simulated experiments in such areas as biology, chemistry, physics,

math, and economics. For example, the terminals can simulate the active and passive transport of materials, across a membrane or simulate radio-active decay. It can also provide a simulation of an economic depression.

The potential of the Computation Center, over the next few years is limitless, according to Professor Spezeski. But, in reality, not much can be done unless more people become aware of what a computer can do.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.
Please cut out and mail the letter below to let
Congress know where we stand and that
proper legislation is in order to
correct this injustice
now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressman

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:

CRADF
(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)

413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

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Low Cost College Education?

One of the most popular myths in circulation is that Massachusetts state colleges exist to offer a college education at little or no cost to youths drawn largely from the working class. It is a myth because the college education which many years ago was absolutely free has since that time undergone a steady upward climb until today when some would-be students simply are no longer able to afford this "low-cost" college education.

Last year saw the \$200 a year tuition increased to \$250 and a similar increase to \$300 is scheduled for this year. When it is remembered that the tuition was only \$100 a short twelve

years ago, the \$300 represents a tremendous jump. Add to that further tuition costs of \$40 for Activity fee, \$25 for Athletic fee, \$20 for library fee

and \$10 for lab fee and \$100 for books, etc., and you end up with a total annual college education cost of about \$450, and \$450 a year is NOT low cost education for a family earning under \$10,000 a year.

To make matters worse there are even now heavy pressures, seen and unseen, to raise the cost even more. Private colleges hurting financially are busily at work trying to force state college tuitions up to a near parity with theirs in order to diminish the "cut rate" competition. There are many state legislators who annually enter bills to have state college tuition raised (various sums; e.g., \$1000, \$1200, \$1800, have all been requested recently) to help reduce the heavy load on taxpayers as well as to permit the broadening of other social

welfare agencies. And there are demands that state scholarship money be channeled mostly for the benefit of minority students thus indirectly raising the costs for non-minority students. Then there is also covert pressure to jump student activity fees, even though some of this money has recently been used for purposes many WSC students question.

Obviously, some students can pay no more than they are presently paying. To force them to pay even more will deprive them of the chance for a college education, an education which many see as a basic necessity in today's world.

From a totally free education to \$500 a year in the same end that say economic and political opportunity broadened to a surprising degree seems to indicate that once again education is out of step with the progressive world.

Louis J. Celona

Faculty Soloist

Louis J. Celona of the Music Department appeared as soloist in a first performance of a Haydn, Mass. "HARMONIE-MESSE" with the Universalist choir in Brockton, Mass. on January 28, 1973. He was the tenor soloist.

In April, Mr. Celona will appear with the Erevan Choral Society at the Kresge

Auditorium in Boston.

Before coming to Worcester State, he sang professionally in Europe with the Livorno Opera Company, Italy for six years. Besides teaching at our college, Mr. Celona performs with various choral groups in the Boston area and is tenor soloist at Temple Emanuel, Marblehead, Mass.

There will be a meeting on February 15th, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room S-301. The Film "I am a Doctor, Horizons Unlimited" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Please inform Dr. Alan Cooper in Room S-318 whether or not you plan to attend this meeting. At the conclusion of the film there will be a discussion by the members of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Committee about the requirements for admission to Medical and Dental Schools. Time will be allowed for questions from students.

Students who have not registered with the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Committee but are interested in

Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, and the other professions in the Allied Health Field are welcome to attend.

Announcements:

Students who plan to attend professional schools should take their admissions tests in their junior year or early in their senior year. The following dates are announced.

Medical College Admissions Test, first week in May (tentative)

Dental Admissions Test, April 27-28, 1973; October 12-13, 1973.

Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test, March 10, 1973; August 18, 1973.

Applications and fees should be returned one month before the scheduled test dates.

Medical College Admission Test, Association of American Medical Colleges, 1 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

HUMAN RIGHTS, cont. from p.1

the ACLU but the agencies would not take the case. The aide then contacted me. I got together with John Matonis and founded the Citizens Commission on Human Rights. We called in Dr. Szasz, who later became Consulting Psychiatrist to the Commission, and had him

examine the patient. Dr. Szasz, who speaks Hungarian fluently, said Victor Gyory was sane and not in need of mental hospitalization and that shock was not a proper course of treatment. Dr. Szasz said that Gyory had not attempted suicide.

The case was brought to Delaware County Court on September 2, 1969 on a writ of Habeas Corpus which also challenged the psychiatrist's prescription of shock treatment.

Mid-way through the trial, the Director of the hospital, Dr. Jack Kremens, stood up, interrupted his attorney who was questioning the hospital psychiatrist concerning Gyory's shock treatment (in Pennsylvania you can challenge the right of confinement and the treatment being given) and said, "Habeas Corpus means bring the body here and you have the body - we want nothing more to do with Victor Gyory!" Judge John V. Diggins was shocked as Dr. Kremens, earlier in the hearing, was hesitant to release Gyory to the CCHR until he knew that lodging and employment had been provided. Kremens had said that Haverford social workers had tried to find employment for Gyory for three

weeks with no luck.

The Commission took charge of Victor Gyory in court and within three hours had found him lodging and employment (working as a gardener at Villanova University - Gyory had been a gardener in Hungary). The psychiatric aide was discharged by the hospital for "interfering with the patient's treatment." The aide was later reinstated after a civil service board hearing.

Rev. Whitman still serves the Commission as its National President. John Joseph Matonis is the General Counsel and Dr. Szasz is the Consulting Psychiatrist.

The purpose of CCHR is to guarantee rights to those confined to mental institutions because, "This is where we find the greatest violations of human rights," said Bill Bromfield, CCHR's New England Deputy Director. The rights advocated by CCHR are,

- the right to a lawyer.
- the right to a chosen physician,
- the right to a court hearing,
- the right to write a judge,
- the right to write anyone for help,
- the right to talk to a chosen clergyman,
- the right to humane treatment without cruel and unusual punishment.

According to Bromfield, "There is much that the students can do to remedy this sad condition. With enough support we can clean up this whole problem within the next year."

Those interested in helping are urged to contact Bill Bromfield in Boston at 262-0640.

Throughout the annals of time a soldier has been looked on as simply a weapon of the war, a pawn to be pushed about the board. A soldier is expected not to think, but to act when told to do so. This is still true in our society, for the fighting man is expected to comply with this traditional mode of behavior.

However, our society is unknowingly training men to contradict this standard frame of thought. In America, a child is taught almost immediately, not merely to accept definite issues or existing conditions as rooted or unchangeable.

Instead a child is instilled with the desire to question these issues and conditions. Conceivably, he may discover something better.

As the offspring grows older, he enters secondary schools where he is taught to constructively criticize not only the work of his peers, but his own work as well. As a result of this standardized teaching in many of our secondary schools today, the average pupil, as required by our society, is well oriented, in this form of criticism. The pedant, in fact, is so well imbued that it becomes a reflex action - automatic. Society has successfully produced a questioning, criticizing, individual.

This is often the termination

of any official training in this area, however, the average student of whom we are speaking usually seeks some form of higher education. Many of these students attend a college away from home, where the learner is entirely on his own and is in constant association with virtually every type of young person. Under these circumstances the questioning attitude thrives. This life continues anywhere from two to four years and when a student graduates from college, the habit of criticism is as much a part of him as tying his shoes.

At the time of graduation, or anytime previous to that after his eighteenth birthday, the student may be faced with a

military obligation. He is now in a position where he is traditionally expected to take orders without question because he must serve to protect his society. He is automatically expected to drop every bit of individuality ever possessed, abandon his now maturing tendency to question and submit himself to becoming just another segment of the great military machine.

Society now expects him to make a complete regression back to those days when, as a child, issues and conditions were merely accepted.

After years and years of training him to think, society expects a soldier to stop thinking.

BINGO

CONGREGATION SHAARAI TORAH
835 Pleasant St.
Worcester, Mass.

8:00 Thursday Evening

Save Coupon! It will entitle you to a card with price of admission.

ADMISSION
\$1.00

the Massachusetts Audubon Society who rents it to considerate members.)

The rolling breakers are the same, so are the wheeling gulls, the horseshoe crabs, the rough cabin and most of all the limitless sea and sky. The plastic world, the vicarious world, will be far behind you as it was for Boston and as it was for Thoreau. You too with a little bit of effort can be in tune with the natural life, with real life. Perhaps you will sense with Beston that creation is eternal, that it is still going on, and that plastic man is not about to inherit the universe.

Probably your experience will not result in another "Outermost House" or a "Walden," hopefully though it will leave you just a little bit less plasticized and the way the world is going today that in itself is no small improvement.

Plastic-man in a plastic world?

"Plastic" may be a wonder word to industrial designers as well as to the TV hucksters peddling their wares but to most thoughtful college students it is a pejorative word used to express their contempt not only for much of the meretricious and shoddy junk that clutters the American scene today but also for the superficial thinking that places images and cost production before the quality of life. Thus "plastic world" and "plastic man" have come to stand for the very antithesis of humanization. Indeed to many students searching for the truths and the reality of life, plastic has come to represent all that is cheap and phony and dishonest. It stands for the un-natural and the unreal just as did Plato's shadows on the cave wall.

Of course, plastics are simply one facet of our highly technized society and can hardly be blamed for the growing sense of doubt over the value of technology so common in college students. Yet as "the bomb" has come to represent all the fears of man concerning total war and destruction, so the

word plastic might very well be applied to the questionable aspects of such "wonders" of modern science as bread that tastes like cotton batting, "bacon" that is made out of soybeans, stockings that dissolve when washed, "magic new ingredients" which do not do what they are supposed to do, and all "miracle" substances designed to look like something they aren't, such as handcarved Mediterranean style furniture whose "hand carvings" turn out to be pressed plastic.

Once only actors lived in a world of illusion; now we all do. Worse, we have willingly accepted the fake for the real. And worst of all, we have even carried the whole concept over to the actual practice of our lives by giving up first hand experiencing in favor of vicarious experiencing. We allow TV, radio, records, autos, jets, motels, instant this and that to define our lives and indeed to shape them always in a direction that seems away from the reality of life. These conveniences, while freeing us from cold, heat, hunger, darkness, silence, and distance have also had the

unhappy side effect of moving us ever further from feeling at first hand certain elemental forces of life that not only humble and humanize us but that remind us that after all we are but an integral part of nature, not its creator.

Evidence of one man's determination to regain some control over this basic quality of life may still be seen in the town of Eastham on Cape Cod. There on Nauset Beach yet stands the little shack built in 1927 by Henry Beston and in which he spent a full year because as he said, "The world today is sick to its thin blood for lack of elemental things, for fire before the hands, for water welling from the earth, for air, for the dear earth itself underfoot." And so for a year he experienced on a semi-primitive level the burning summer sun, the freezing winds of winter, the terror of the raging surf just outside his door, the slow passage of days and nights which gave birth to deep thought.

There were no technological filters to screen out the full measure of life, no silly plastic distractions; just a solitary figure

watching, wondering, noting, thinking.

Out of this experiment in life came one of the finest books ever published, "The Outermost House." Rachel Carson in her own magnificent "The Sea Around Us" says that its poetic quality and its understanding made it one of her favorite books. It is in the WSC library; read it if you also seek understanding. But above all read it if you wish an alternative to the plastic world.

And after you have read it, drive down to the Cape some weekend. Boston's little cabin still stands after half a century and it is still lonely; few of the tourists have ever heard of Boston, fewer still would ever exert themselves to make the long hike out to his cabin. Leave your car in the parking lot of the Nauset Coast Guard station, walk out to the ocean beach, turn south and keep walking in the dune grass and the sand (no road, no bus, no plastic) and eventually, hot, sweaty, and thirsty, you will stand on the same spot Boston stood years ago. (The cabin is now owned by

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LOST AND FOUND

Attention Worcester State College community!!

Have you ever lost a textbook the night before an important exam or just after the teacher has assigned fifty chapters to read for the next day? How about a sweater? or a wedding ring? a notebook? or a set of car keys?

If you have then I'm sure you would like to get them back as soon as possible.

Any items that are found can be brought to the Student Activities office and given to Paul Joseph who will hold them until the rightful owner claims the item.

The following is a partial listing of the items and books that have been found and are stored in Paul Joseph's office off of the Student Lounge (gym building). The office is located next to the water bubbler.

If you find anything please bring it to the official lost and found collection. The losers thank you.....

BOOKS:

The Nation Takes Shape 1789 thru 1837 (name: Maria Sciannameo)

Practical English Handbook (found in S231)

Freshman English Program (name: Mary Peletier)

Training the Speaking Voice (Name: Ellen Sullivan)

The Challenge of Teaching Social Studies in Elementary School (name Cathleen Weels)

Ovid: Metamorphoses

The Liberating Form (name: Cheryl Geier).

Cliff Notes to Virgil's Aenid

Rhetoric - Principles and Usage

Der Weg Zum Lesen - German Structural Reader

Understanding our Economy (Name: Amos Wasgatt)

Conceptual Physics: (name: John Riordan 1974)

Anatomy and Physiology Lab. Textbook (name: Susan Caruso)

"Three Psalms" choir book

Workbook for Intro. to Music

How to Survive in College

Botany - Psychology, the Hybrid Science (Name: P.J. Mahoney)

The United States

NOTEBOOKS (Listed by Names)

Heather Putnam of Sutton

John Vernon Miskinis

Liz Salmon

folder with Invertebrate Zoology notes and diagrams. Other notebooks without names.

OTHER STUFF

girls glasses (wire frame, green case)

two other pairs of eyeglasses

assorted house and car keys

wedding ring (?)

one red water faucet handle

dog collar and leash

yellow, right handed mitten

yellow and white sweater (belongs to "Gayle")

goggles

sunglasses

girls bracelets (2)

picture of a young child with a crew cut.

white church gloves.

and other stuff. If you have found anything of value please

give it to the Student Activities office or if you have lost anything please notify the same people. The New Student Voice will not collect any lost items. It will just print a list of Lost and Found items to help the Students and the college community. Unclaimed items will eventually be donated.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms from Men's Physical Education office. Rosters due Feb. 13th.

CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

Needed for Spring Vacation travel. Contact Paul Josephs or Warren Frank, Tel. 354-6707

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SKIING

Any W.S.C. student interested in taking advantage of the Wednesday nite skiing at Pine Ridge Area, Barre and do not have a ride... can go on a regular bus supplied by Becker Jr. College. For further information contact Miss Linda Boas at 791-9241.

WANTED:

Freshman to participate in Winter Carnival Activities week of February 18 - 25. If interested contact Owen McNamara or John Lassey in the Senate office. No talent required. All are welcome.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Worcester Pregnancy Counseling Service, a non-profit volunteer organization, helping women with problem pregnancies, has recently moved to new quarters and has expanded its hours.

Women seeking help and information may call Worcester Pregnancy Counseling Service on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment. The new number is 791-7201. The service is now located at 529 Park Ave., Worcester.

Do you think the nation is too preoccupied, too apathetic or perhaps too lazy to learn a new spelling and writing (accomplishable in a few hours) which, in future years, would eliminate 95% of all spelling lessons? The 1643-1973 Shakespearian spelling should die a natural death by obsolescence. Scholars in 1990 would study 1973 English spelling as they do Latin and Greek today. The disadvantaged would remain in school to study the more relevant subjects instead of dropping out.

One of the obstacles to writing, (also reading - plus understanding) of English is our complicated and antiquated spelling, which is accepted by our educated elite because it is their status symbol.

Don't let the title "Phonetic Shorthand" confound you. If you can discard old habits and tear yourself away from the conventional methods taught by rote (repetition) you, or anyone, a child in first grade, can learn to write as fast as the mind can think.

Phonetic writing by symbols is logical. One symbol represents one sound and one sound only. A written capital "G" takes five or six strokes of the pen - up, down, up, down - try it and see. Five or six strokes in phonetic writing would be sufficient to write a long complicated word. While today's writers are writing "G" the phonetic writer has written a long word.

Phonetics have been studied for years and a list of sounds used in language is to be found in most collegiate dictionaries. These sounds are already standardized, all that is needed is to assign appropriate, easily written symbols to each sound. These symbols would have to be established in a standard manner and accepted by the nation as a whole so they could be interpreted from coast to coast and not be a hodge-podge of diversified ideas.

Phonetic writing will someday be taught in every Kindergarten.

STUDENT TRAVEL PREFERENCE

This is only a survey to gauge your interests in foreign and domestic travel. (no names please). If a destination, cost, or time (duration) does not meet your preferences, please write in your choices.

Return all survey forms to the Student Activities Office, gym bldg. lounge, or drop off at Rm. 107 (mailroom) in Administration BLDG (address to "Paul Joseph, Student Activities").

DESTINATION: (Check more than 1 if you wish)

Bermuda ()	Nassau, Bahamas ()	Puerto Rico ()
Jamaica ()	Acapulco ()	Western Canada ()
Australia ()	Europe (country (ies)) _____	

USA (states) () _____, _____, _____

<u>COSTS:</u>	\$200 - \$250 ()	\$250 - \$300 - ()	\$300 - \$400 ()
	\$400 - \$500 ()	\$500 - \$600 ()	\$600 - \$750 ()
	\$750 - \$1000()	over \$1000 ()	

DURATION OF STAY: 3 - 7 days () 7 - 10 days ()

10 - 14 days () 2 - 3 wks ()

3 - 4 wks () spring vacation ()

summer vacation ()

How would you like a trip structured? (heavy schedule, all free time)

Meals per day included in cost? yes () no ()

How would you like to travel? Would you like to stay in hotels () private homes () other ()

Would you like to travel in a large (), or small group ()?
Would you like to travel with students from other colleges?

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MON - FRI Sat. 1pm 'Till 9pm
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I DO IT MYSELF AT BART

What is Reality?

By Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji

We live in a mortal world, we live in a finite physical world. Everything we see or feel, everything we experience will pass away eventually. We live in a transitional world, is there anything that doesn't change?

What does one derive his happiness from? If happiness comes from external objects, situations or people, then this happiness is impermanent at best. What is peace of mind? How does one attain peace of mind? Is it just for old people or very young children? Are you at peace when everything flows just right, but when heavy things happen does peace fade away?

In the last few years I realized the finiteness of the world around me. All satisfaction derived from external sources would not be totally satisfying because one day sooner or later the source would pass away. This is the reality we all know and take for granted. But I often wondered, is there anything more? Is there something that lasts forever? Is there anything that will not pass away? Is there something permanently satisfying, that gives permanent peace? Is there such a thing as the all pervading truth? To me the reality meant that which lasts forever, that which is permanent. But I still didn't know: What is reality? What is the truth? What is the purpose to life?

And many people said the answer lies within. 'The kingdom of heaven is within.' Many of my friends were doing meditation or yoga of one kind or another. But how do I go within and be sure I'm not fooling myself? How do I meditate and make sure my mind isn't fabricating all the results of meditation?

So I kept searching because I didn't know the answer and I didn't see anything permanent in this world of transition. Finally I said "Well in India a seeker spends his whole life upon this search. I've got plenty of time, maybe I should stop looking for a while, maybe go back to school, satisfy a few mortal desires which at least I know can be satisfied." And so I stopped troubling myself with questions about infinity and just went about my daily life.

At this point a close friend told me to go hear about Guru Maharaj Ji. Sure, I've got nothing better to do. "Guru Maharaj Ji" a typical guru-name, I can't see myself getting into just-another-guru-from-India trip. And so I went to Sat Song for the first time. "Sat Sang" is a Hindi word which refers to any discussion about the truth.

Here is a portion of that Sat Song:

We're all searching for fulfillment, for total satisfaction, for something that will fill us up with happiness. Many of us are looking in many directions for some truth, for something real. But we are all making one great error. We try to figure out the world with our minds. Our minds are attached to our outer senses, to our finite senses, so our minds are finite too; finite tools even. So here are so many people using their finite minds to look for the infinite, to look for something beyond the mind. The mind can only take a person to the question "What is reality? What is the Truth?" But the mind can't answer that question.

The only things that anyone can truly know are what one directly experiences. Imagine a person has never eaten peanut butter. I could speak to him for hours about what peanut butter tastes like. Then will he know what it tastes like? He can only imagine or guess about the taste. He can only assimilate the experience or guess about the taste. He can only assimilate the experience through his mind. But if he eats some peanut butter then he'll know what it tastes like. It is the same with truth, to know what it tastes like. It is the same with truth, to know what it exists one must directly experience it, not theorize about truth and love and peace but experience it directly within yourself.

But there's one catch - how does one experience truth? Guru Maharaj Ji will show you the truth. He will show you that infinite thing that lies within you and everyone else. He can quite frankly show you that which lasts forever, that which we truly are.

That which lasts forever is energy. There are four inner manifestations of energy: light, sound, vibration, and nectar. All the holy scriptures whether they be Eastern or Western speak about the holy name of God, the holy word: "All things will pass away but my word will not pass away." "In the beginning was the word..." Krishna said, "Remember my Name and fight." This sacred inutterable Name is not Krishna, nor Jesus Christ, Yahweh, Allah, Buddha, Noses, or Rama. It is an internal eternal vibration. It was here before alphabets existed, here before there were mouths to speak. This primordial vibration beats within everyone. Guru Maharaj Ji can show it to you right now.

The same thing is true about light. All scriptures refer to some light that can't be seen with mortal eyes. Christ said: "If thine eye be single then thy whole body will be filled with light." These spiritual masters weren't selling metaphors or allegories on life. They were speaking as simply and directly as possible. Guru Maharaj Ji can show you this light within you. This direct experience is the essence of all religions, and really the essence of everything. To receive this experience, to receive this knowledge of the soul only one thing is required. Come like a child with a guileless heart. Don't come intent upon intellectual critical analytical mind games. Our minds are beautiful tools which can accomplish many many things. But when one wants to experience infinity the mind must sit quietly in its proper place as servant to one's heart.

No amount of words about Truth could ever convey the experience to anyone. All the words written here only serve to tantalize people, to arouse their interests. Knowledge of truth cannot be transmitted through words. The only way to know the truth is to experience it directly. That's what Guru Maharaj Ji is here for.

Listen to your heart, it acts like a magnet and is attracted to the rejoicing hearts of others. Sat Sang can be heard and felt every Tuesday at 905 Main St., Apt. 4 or anytime at all.

Now after receiving the initial experience I have no more questions and its only the beginning. Discipline, devotion, and meditation come only after one knows that truth exists.

Miss Worcester State College

Pageant Feb. 17

The Miss Worcester State College Scholarship Pageant Committee has announced that the Pageant is to be held Saturday night, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the New Auditorium.

Tickets for the pageant are now being sold in the Student Lounge in the Gym building. They are also available at Steinert's Main St, Worcester.

Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for Worcester State students. Seats are reserved, so pick yours up now! Limited amount of tickets will be available at the door.

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TONIGHT

Friday, Feb. 9th — 8 P.M.

W.S.C. Coffee House

Presents

Dan Garvey and friends

Guest Performers —

John Mansfield

Robyn Marshall

Free Admission

Sports

Indoor Track

The Indoor Track Team has been successful in several invitational meets these past few months, but mostly on the individual basis.

On January 20 they went to Belmont where Don Bergan won the open mile run and took third in the high jump. The mile relay team of Phil Thomas, Ron Wilmot, Bill Johnson, and Don Bergan captured first place.

The next week they returned and Gary Jusseaume won the 600 yd. run, Don Bergan won the mile and the relay team of John Hoogasian, Phil Thomas, Gary Jusseaume and Don Bergan won the 8 lap relax.

On the following day, Gary Jusseaume and Phil Thomas ran separate heats of the 600 40 run, both winning but only Gary's

time was good enough for a three way tie for first. After drawing lots he had to settle for third. This was in the New England Track Championships at Northeastern.

Later that week the team returned to Belmont where Worcester State's Gary Jusseaume, Phil Thomas and Don Bergan took first, second, and third in a sweep of the 1000 yd. run. Ken Troy won the high jump at 6 ft. and the hurdles and the relay team of Ron Wilmot, Phil Thomas, Gary Jusseaume and Don Bergan won the mile relay.

There are several meets left and if there are any trackmen interested in running contact coach Richard O'Connor.

Mens Volleyball

Worcester State has a club Volleyball team which is presently playing in conference matches. Although only a club they have been successful on the varsity level. On February 5th they played the Main Street YMCA with games of 15-5 loss, 15-6 loss, 16-14 win, and a 15-8 loss. They have shown continuous improvement with each match and this combined with playing against the Clinton Turners, Jewish Community Center and other local YMCA's

should give them the skill to succeed in the upcoming State College tournament March 10 (12:00) which Worcester State is hosting.

Their first regular match is at Westfield Friday, February tenth. The team consists of Coach Jack Giaruso (Class '72), Steve Provost, Jerry Beales, Kevin (Moose) Santom, John Giangregorio, Bill Shuster, Dave Meyers, Dave Perrin, Joe Hadley, Jay Guthro, Marvin Person, and Jimmy Chin.

Mens Basketball

The WSC Basketball team now holds a 13-3 record. In the last month, they have added Sonny Price and Brien Prince to their varsity and lost temporarily Art Gazal due to a broken hand. He is now playing despite bandaged fingers.

JANUARY GAMES.

Worcester 95 Boston 89; Worcester 70 Fitchburg 59; Worcester 73 North Adams 64; Worcester 67 Assumption 93,

Worcester 72 Bridgewater 62, Worcester 85 Suffolk 66, Worcester 100 Lowell 71, Worcester 72 Fitchburg 69, Worcester 100 Framingham 71, Worcester 92 Boston 95, Worcester 68 North Adams 63.

The games are usually videotaped and are available within a few days of each game. See Mr. Coughlin.

The next game is away at New Haven Saturday, Feb. 10.

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Lancerettes Host Tournament

January 12 - 13 opened the Lancerettes basketball season with an Invitational Tournament. WSC hosted So. Conn. St. Coll., Lyndon St. Coll., and UNH hoopsters.

Friday night, So. Conn. whopped Lyndon St. by a score of 78-37. The Lancerettes were edged out of a win by the girls from UNH, who scored the winning basket at the buzzer.

The leading WSC scorers were Anne Ash with 12 points to start off another fine season, Joan Bromley, 10 points, and freshman Marie Josey also scored 10.

Saturday, WSC played in the consolation game against Lyndon State, and squashed them by a score of 61-37. In the championship game, So. Conn.

killed UNH and are tournament champions. Last season they were New England champions. UNH finished second, WSC third and Lyndon State brought up the rear.

WSC stars in Saturday's game were Anne Ash (of course!) with 19 points, and freshman Heather Putnam with 10 points.

This year's co-captains are Anne Ash and Patty Provost.

Worcester State Varsity Hockey

1-26-73... Soph Marvin Degon again leads East scoring race... Lancers lead WCHL... team improves in Division II...

Despite a move up from Division III to Division II of the ECAC, the Worcester State Lancers have ended the first half of their season with a strong 7-5-0 record. Once again State is led by Sophomore Marv Degon, who has 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points in 12 games (an average of 3.50 ppg). Everyone's All-American, Marvin has the opportunity to repeat as the national collegiate scoring champion this season. Last year his stats were 71-31-102 as a FRESHMAN.

The team has averaged 5.8

FLICKOUT '73???

WGBH-TV is contemplating a revival of programming similar to their former "FLICKOUT" series. A few seasons ago, this popular series provided a showcase for new work of filmmakers. The projected series is not limited to student filmmakers. We are interested in any films which have not had television exposure.

The series will be limited to New England filmmakers with 16mm films and a 26 minute limit in length. All films submitted to the station should be in the form which the filmmaker considers the final edited version.

If WGBH finds enough good film to go ahead with the series, it will pay \$10 per minute with a \$30 minimum for any film broadcast locally on Channels 2 & 44 in Boston and Channel 57 in Springfield.

Submission of eligible films should first be made in the form of a letter along with a brief description of the style and content of the film. Filmmakers should specify length of film, color or black & white, married or double system. This information should be addressed to:

Joan Sullivan, Channel 2,
Boston, 02134.

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goals a game despite the addition of several of Division II strongest teams. This season the Lancers opened up at New Haven and were shut off and fell 7-2, thanks to some superb goaltending by New Haven's Buddy Heaney. However, they bounced back with sound victories over Assumption, New England and Trinity. The Lancers have since beaten North Adams, Nichols, RIT, and Wesleyan while losing to Salem State, AIC, and Boston State (twice).

Much to the happiness of Lancer Hockey fans, the team has improved steadily with each game. In the first game against

Boston State, the Lancers lost on home ice 11-5, but returned a week later to hold the Warriors to a 5-3 margin in Boston. With six players scoring more than 13 points thus far, Coach Coughlin feels the team has developed scoring balance, and he looks forward to every game. However, the team's weakest point, defense, seems to be their main problem.

On January 27 the team dropped a 8-6 loss to Salem State on their own ice. The 31st they lost to New England 4-0 and to Holy Cross 9-4. Saturday they will meet New Haven College at home at 8:00. Their record is now 7-8.

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WHIST PARTY

Date: Feb. 23

Time: 8:00 - 12:00 PM

Place: Worcester State College Cafeteria

Free Refreshments and Door Prizes

DONATION \$1.00

The Students of the Communication Disorders Department are sponsoring this party for the Free Speech and Hearing Clinic Help us so that we can help others!

THE NEW

STUDENT

VOICE

February 16, 1973

Winter Carnival Week

FEB. 18TH - 25TH
THEME IS MOVIES

HIGH LIGHTS

FEB. 18TH - 8:00
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR AND
JON POUSSETTE-DART

FEB. 24TH - 9:30
TOM RUSH & PAT SKY
Free with W.S.C. ID's

FEB. 25TH
SKITS
12 noon
PARTY - 8:00 AWARDS

PLUS
BASKETBALL - VOLLEYBALL - PING PONG
MEDICINE VOLLEYBALL
STREET HOCKEY
CHESS - MURALS
SCULPTURES

AND
FEB. 23RD - 10:30 IN THE LOUNGE
A PIE EATING CONTEST

DON'T MISS ANYTHING!
All concerts and events are free
to W.S.C. students with I.D.'s
Non - Students \$2.00
Livingston Taylor \$2.00
Tom Rush - \$3.00

See Calendar of Events on page 3

Despite the fact that the newspapers emphasized Commissioner Oswald's failure to speak and largely disregarded the fine work that was done from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Conference on the Massachusetts Correctional System was an enormous success. Between 300-400 people attended the sessions. The addresses by Dr. Albert Morris and by Commissioner Boone were excellent, and the confrontation between guards and former inmates plus the workshops went very well. Judging from comments of people who attended, the Commonwealth has had few such eminently high-level, successful meetings. The luncheon session was packed with people who wished to hear Commissioner Boone; we had to provide coffee and sandwiches for large numbers of people who could not be admitted to the luncheon

because the hall would hold no additional tables.

If we had ended the Conference at 4 p.m., there would have been no disturbance, but we wanted Commissioner Oswald to sum up his experience in the correctional field and to answer questions on the Attica situation with regard to correcting the evils that brought on that situation. A group of people from Boston and New York -- no

Worcester State College students were involved, so far as we could see -- refused to permit him to speak. The President made a wise decision in not allowing police to arrest the demonstrators and drag them out. It was wise for two main reasons: (1) the demonstrators wanted to be dragged out, and a situation of this type might have injured Worcester State's reputation, and (2) there are

Continued on page 7

"Miss Worcester State College"

This Saturday night, Feb. 17, there will be "a first" held at Worcester State College, the Miss Worcester State College Scholarship Pageant. This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. The winner of the "Miss Worcester State" will go on to represent the college at the "Miss Massachusetts Pageant" in July.

There are five contestants competing for this title, they are: Miss Catherine Andrianopolis, 18 years old and a freshman with a major in Psychology; Miss Denise Kelley, 19 yrs. old and a junior with a major in Elementary Education; Miss Carol Ahlstrand, 19 years old, and a junior with a major in English; Miss Claudia McGrath, 19 years old, a freshman with a major in Elementary Ed.; and Patricia Isopo, 20 years old, a junior with a major in Elementary Education.

Each contestant will compete in evening gown, swim suit, and a three-minute talent selection.

Judging the pageant are five qualified judges: Mrs. Elaine Winn, Elaine is a former "Miss Peabody," "Miss Essex County," and "Miss New Hampshire State"; Miss Marilyn Papulis, a former "Miss Marlboro" in 1971, and a winner of a special judges award at the "Miss Massachusetts Pageant," Mr. William Hogeator, the President of the "Miss Massachusetts Pageant" and general manager of

"Miss Massachusetts" for the past three years; Dr. Ronald Glickman, a dentist in Northboro, Mass. who has been in many local productions with the Southboro players Inc., Sudbury Players, and Entract Guild with which he appeared in 'Company' at the Monticello in Framingham; Mrs. Judy Davidson, who directed the "Miss Marlboro Pageant" and was one of the founders of the Southboro Players, Inc., and the Marlboro Youth Theatre.

The Master of Ceremonies for the pageant is Mark Patrick. Mr. Patrick is a graduate of Holy Cross and has also appeared in many local productions with Worcester County Light Opera, Holden Players, and the Southboro Players. The theme of the pageant is "On the other side of the Rainbow."

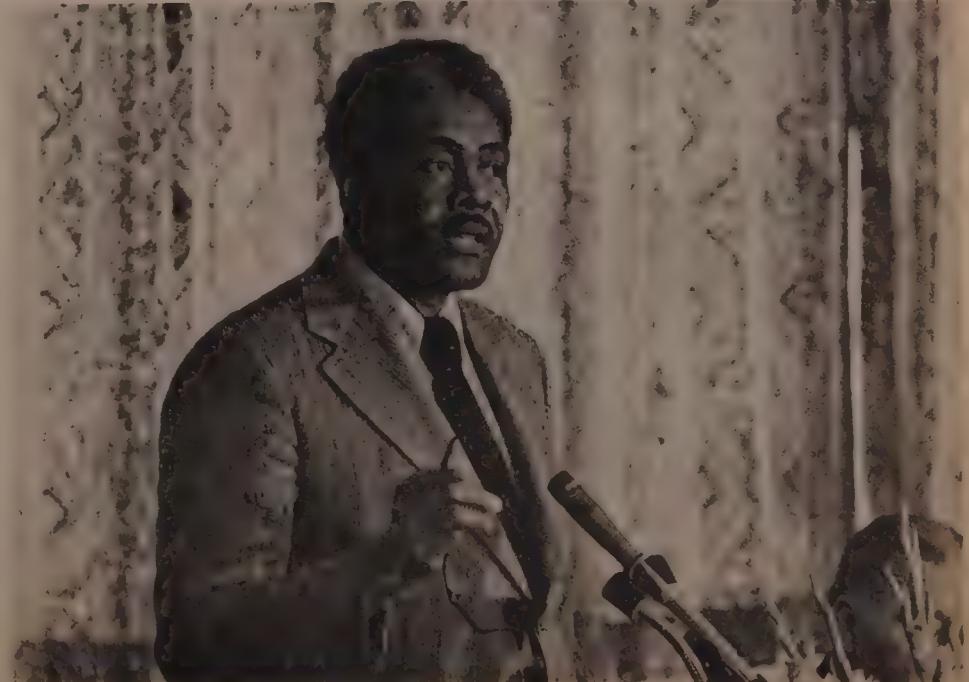
It will be a lot of fun and excitement with the emphasis on choosing a representative, of Worcester State College.

Ronnie Rose, Linda Papulis and Jackie Hadskins have worked hard for the past six months to make the pageant a good one, so do your part, come on over to Worcester State's New Auditorium, Saturday night, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Lounge in the Gym Building, Steinert's, Main St., Worc., and will be available at the door.

Price: W.S.C. students \$1.00; general admission \$2.00.

Mass. Correctional System Conference



Editorial

The nature of Winter Carnival seems to have undergone a few changes this year. For the first time at W.S.C. admission to the major concerts will be free to the college's students. Most certainly this is a significant mark of progress toward the long awaited changes for the improvement of student life at W.S.C. The Winter Carnival Committee, under the auspices of the student senate, should be congratulated for its wise decision. Preceeding Winter Carnival this year will be the first Miss W.S.C. Scholarship Pageant. Should it be successful one might foresee the pageant's becoming a permanent addition to the college's roster of Winter Carnival events.

Speaking of which, sandwiching this year's Carnival from the other end will be the U.S. Marines' recruitment day. To take place on the 27th of February, this somewhat less digestable event, after a brief sojourn of one day's rest, will provide an unusual final course of events for Winter Carnival. To the addition of this year's bittersweet calendar it will be interesting to note whether or not the recent arrival of resident students will affect the outlook of Winter Carnival. Of course, one cannot expect any major changes in the first year. At present, there are less than fifty students living in the dorms. In any event, this year's Winter Carnival promises to be somewhat of a change.

D.L.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The one big thing I find wrong with this school is the lack of student awareness. There are just so many students who walk around this school who either don't know, or don't care about what's going on. And if they do know what's going on, many of them don't take the time to express their views or opinions.

I've learned the hard way that school is what you make it. You can either be apathetic and oblivious to all that is going on around you, or you can open your eyes, become observant, and try to get a little insight on what's happening. It's all a matter of attitude.

First of all, I just want to let somebody know that, although registration seems long ago & far away, I thought it was a great improvement over the previous system, and feel that this system will work out much better in the long run. (Of course, I wasn't a freshman who walked into a roomful of crossed out courses, but that's life.)

I also want to say that I don't know who Dennis Lucey, Linda Mezynski, and Margaret Wirtanen are, but I'm glad they go to WSC. I refer to "You May Have Flunked Out of School," a pamphlet sent out by these three to WSC students regarding President Leestamper's fifteen proposals for school change. From reading this pamphlet you can find out just exactly what is going on and how some of these proposed changes could affect you.

(It was well written, good examples and made sense.)

Lastly, I would like to say that Paul Joseph is one of the greatest people in this school for talking to. He has some really good thoughts and opinions about what's going on, and a lot can be learned by just sitting down and talking with him.

Karen McCutcheon '75

ED. NOTE:

We only wish there were a dozen more students who would show as much interest in the school as you.

D.L.

POLICE ON CAMPUS

In the last few months and even in the last few years, groups of students and/or minorities have complained about the police authority which is used on the college campus. The most recent of the protests was against the police arrests which occurred Dec. 14 after a basketball game. Stemming from this was the charge of 'rampant racism' at WSC.

Perhaps it has in the past been most successful to apply flagrant criticisms of those in the wrong to bring about change, rather than seeking a more subtle means. They may be so, but in the meantime police authority was subdued. Consequently this week an incident occurred which has blighted the intellectual criterion which this college is trying to maintain (or achieve). Saturday Worcester State was host to a session on prison reform which was intended to correct and improve rather than to demean and lower prison standards.

The disgusting jeering off stage of Russell Oswald, a guest

speaker, by protesters from New

York and Boston could have been subdued had there been even a minimal amount of police present. The protesters could have taken another route to express their feelings such as a picket outside the auditorium, which, perhaps, would have drawn a better response from the public eye. Example: John Smith drives by and upon seeing the protest says to his wife 'those protesters must have a worthy cause if they're willing to put up with the 20 degree weather, maybe we should find out what it is.'

But, as it turned out, the audience didn't get a chance to hear Oswald speak. They were deprived of hearing him by the force of an outside group. Russell Oswald was deprived of his right to freedom of speech.

To further demonstrate my point let me remind you of the bomb scare which occurred three years ago. All students were ordered to get out of the science building during the middle of their class. Someone had called saying they had planted a bomb in the building. Did these students have the right to police protection? Will you wait until you are victimized before you decide you want a policeman around? How often do you see police coming to your door or to your party? Isn't it only after some type of commotion has come about?

To summarize what I am trying to say - there should be some form of police allowed on campus whenever there are extenuating circumstances. If not the local police, then the state police. Most cases of the police being around are justified by the presence.

To the Editor:

In defense of coffeehouse management.

About the two worst positions facing the coffeehouse, the first, the stereo rip-off was caused by what seems to be the janitor's inability to fix the door. The frame became detached from the wall and repeated attempts by the janitors to fix it, resulted in one nail being used to hold the door shut.

Problem number two is more complicated. I initiated the opening of the coffeehouse in an attempt to bring good musicians to the school. I decided to have one concert before Christmas and settled for an act by the students here. I was sick the night of the performance, so a fellow student took charge that night. Afterwards, I had scheduled performers from all over the state and even from New York to play during January and February, but the first time I requisitioned the Senate for money they informed me that they cut the funds for the coffeehouse because it 'wasn't being run like a coffeehouse,' whatever that means. I had to cancel all the acts but one, Charlie Cirrone, a guitarist from New York whom I managed to get a check for because I had already begun advertising for his appearance. The Senate cut the funds causing the sporadic scheduling of entertainment, not vice versa. Thanks to your

senate, students, your activity funds go to local guitar-toting students who can't even all play in the same key rather than fine entertainment like Charlie Cirrone who will probably never see another gig here.

Jeff Ward

ED. NOTE: The so-called "local guitar toting student" whom you "settled for" to play a coffeehouse gig before Christmas is a former W.S.C. student who happens to be engaged in a contract with RCA (in New York) for one of his own compositions entitled "Hard Life."

D.L.

P.S. If you were ill and not able to attend the coffeehouse for the performance how do you know whether or not the musicians were out of key?

CONFERENCE Con't fr. p. 1
many people, who, although they agree with the principle that without free speech one cannot have a genuine institution of higher learning, still object to seeing police used to enforce that principle. The way to freedom of speech is not through the pressures of administrators and teachers, but through the students themselves - the customers, those who pay good money to attend college. If there is to be free speech at universities, then it is up to students across the universities of the nation who must insist upon this.

Many student and faculty members have spoken to me since Saturday, who have shown discouragement. I hope that they will not be discouraged, and I hope particularly that the members of the Senate will not be discouraged. I am certainly not. The Press reported the Conference as it saw that Conference. Why the reporters saw it that way, I frankly do not know.

Mr. Howard C. Smith, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the state colleges, when he introduced Commissioner Boone, lauded the students of Worcester State College to the skies, because they had invested their own hard-earned money to fund a Center for the Study of Constitutional Government and to support a conference on the prison system. The present outbreaks at Walpole show how important our work was on Saturday. Truly, you have begun a noble and far-reaching task, one that does not end with the prison system, but moves on into court-reform, race-relations, campus law, and the infinite activities of constitutional processes. Please do not let it die. Instead of being discouraged, we ought to make new plans for new activities, taking into account our mistakes of the past. I beg you not to be discouraged; the students of this college have wanted for so long is now in operation and has mountains to contribute to a better society, and the beauty of it is that the Center is student-operated.

On behalf of the Center, may I thank all of you -- students and faculty -- for making Saturday a success. A number of students remained with us from 8 in the morning until past 5 p.m. in the afternoon. We are grateful.

Robert M. Spector

Bullboard

Winter Carnival Week Events

Sunday, Feb. 18:
Men's and Women's Volleyball
(All Games) 8 matches on 4 courts. Street Hockey (2 first round games)

GYM
11:00-12:00 noon: Volleyball: Men. Sr. vs. Fr., So. vs. Jr. Women - Sr. vs. Fr., So. vs. Jr.
12:30 - 2:30 Street Hockey: 12:30 - Fr. vs. Soph, 1:30 - Jr. vs. Sr.

3:00 - 4:00 Volleyball: Men - Consolation and Final, Women - Consolation and final.

LOUNGE:
12 noon - 2 p.m - Chess: Soph vs. Jr., Fr. vs. Sr.
2:30 - 4:30 - Chess: Consolation and Final

8:00 - Concert with Livingston Taylor - Price: WSC Students - free public - \$2.00

Monday, Feb. 19
Mens and Womens Basketball (with 5 minute halves); Medicine Volleyball, Table Tennis.
GYM
2:00 - 3:00 Women's Basketball So. vs. Sr.
3:00 - 4:00 - Women's Basketball Fr. vs. Jr.
4:30 - 5:30 - Men's Basketball Fr. vs. So.

5:30 - 6:30 - Mens' Basketball Jr. vs. Sr.

6:30 - 7:30 Medicine Volleyball (2 simultaneous 1st round games) Fr. vs. Sr.; So. vs. Jr.

PING PONG - STUDENT LOUNGE
12:00 - 12:45 - Women's Singles - Fr. vs. Jr., So. vs. Sr.
12:45 - 1:30 - Mens' Singles - Fr. vs. Jr., So. vs. Sr.

1:30 - 2:15 - Mixed Doubles - Fr. vs. Jr.; So. vs. Sr.

3:00 - 3:45 - Womens' Singles - Consolation and final

3:45 - 4:30 - Mens' Singles - Consolation and final

4:30 - 5:15 - Mixed doubles - Consolation and final.

8:45 - Varsity Hockey Home Game - WSC vs. ASSUMPTION

Tuesday, Feb. 20:
Varsity Basketball, Home Game, WSC vs. E. Conn. State

Wed., Feb. 21
9 - 10:00 p.m. - Womens' Basketball - Consolation game

Thurs., Feb. 22:
Varsity Basketball, Home Game, WSC vs. Nichols

Fri., Feb. 23:
Pie Eating Contest, 10:30 a.m. in the lounge

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Mens' Basketball Consolation game.

Sat., Feb. 24:
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 Street Hockey - Consolation

10:30 - 11:30 - Street Hockey - final

11:30 - 12:30 - Medicine Volleyball - consolation

12:45 - 1:45 - Medicine Volleyball final

2:00 - 3:00 - Womens' Basketball - final

3:15 - 4:15 Mens' Basketball - final.

8:00 - Varsity Basketball Home game, WSC vs. Stonehill

8:00 Varsity Hockey Home game, WSC vs. Bridgewater

9:30 Concert in the New Auditorium - Tom Rush and Patrick Sky Price: WSC students - free; Public \$3

Sun., Feb. 25:
12:00 noon - Class skits: New Auditorium - free to all

8:00 Winter Carnival Award Party in the student lounge; until midnight. WSC Students only.

Work on the murals and skits must be completed by 12 noon Feb. 24th.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Worcester State College Literary magazine, "The Blank Book" is looking for creative material for the spring, 1973 issue of its semi-annual publication. Students interested in the content of the WSC literary magazine are encouraged to submit creative manuscripts to Charlotte Gereau, James Underwood, or to leave their material in Dr. Gibbs' mail box to be found in the mail room located on the first floor of the administration building. As the publisher of this magazine requires approximately one month to complete publication procedures, it is advisable that any creative material be submitted within the first four to six weeks of the semester.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE

Students interested in refunds and exchanges of new, unmarked books from the Bookstore can do so only on Tues., Feb. 20, Wed. Feb. 21 or Thurs., Feb. 22. When refunding books, you should bring the sales slip.

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Long Range Planning documents are available at the reserve desk of the LRC. Students who wish to have input on the long range plan should submit their ideas and opinions to the committee of the College Council by March 1st.

MARINE RECRUITERS

Marine Recruiters will be on campus on Feb. 27 in the gym building foyer from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. to find a few good men. All good men please show up... On second thought only a few of you come.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share large apartment. Rent \$55 a month including utilities. See John or Waino at New Student Voice office or call 754-2313 days.

QUARTERLY REPORTS DUE

All organizations must have their quarterly report submitted to the Student Senate by Friday, Feb. 23, 1973. The next due dates are April 2 and May 25.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

Livingston Taylor And Jon Poussette-Dart



THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1973
AT 8:00 IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM
FREE WITH W.S.C. ID

\$2.00 for others

Minutes From The Fifth College Affairs Committee

The fifth meeting of the College Affairs Committee was held Tuesday, February 6th in the Alumni Room and Began at 2:50.

Ken began the meeting by reading the presidents reply to our proposals that was sent to the All College Council. It was decided that copies of this be made and given to each member of the committee. This would give each member a chance to read it before discussion was given.

The second item that was discussed was the secretaries minutes.

A motion was made by Dr. Melnick that a tape recorder be used by the secretary. This tape recorder could be turned off if the person speaking requested it. The tapes would not serve as a permanent record. Also, the voting would be taken by a roll call vote.

Paul Joseph Seconded.

This motion was defeated by 5 yes and 7 no.

Another motion was made by Dr. Helfenbein stating that a tape recorder be used only as an aid for the secretary and that no permanent record be kept. Also, stating that the tape would be turned off at any time when the person speaking requested it.

An amendment to this would be that the tapes be kept only until the secretaries minutes from the previous meeting be accepted. Dr. Melnick seconded.

This motion was passed by a vote of 9 yes, 1 no and 1 abstain Dr. Quinn.

After lengthy discussion, Ken asked the committee to vote on the acceptance of the present minutes. They were read over and were accurate, however at points not clearly comprehensible. Let it be noted that the 4-day week that appeared in last week's minutes, was referring to the same 4-day week as in the planning department.

Dr. Glassbrenner made a motion to accept the minutes.

Bill Christenson seconded.

This motion passed by a majority vote.

The next item on the agenda was the motion on credit for participation in college governance. Much discussion was given to his motion.

Mr. Wheaton stated that he felt that there were other aspects of College governance to be considered.

Dr. Melnick stated that he felt a limit should be put on the number of credits given.

Paul Joseph felt the matter be passed on to the Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Helfenbein stated it was her opinion that a criteria be set up for this at present.

Mr. Wheaton moved that the matter of credit for college governance be sent to an Ad Hoc Committee of the College Affairs Committee.

Ken sent this matter to the Ad Hoc Committee which was composed of Mr. Wheaton and Dr. Melnick for further expansion.

The next item to be discussed was the college calendar that was passed out at this meeting. Let it be noted that this calendar is now known as the initial calendar.

Dr. Glassbrenner moved that the committee accept the initial calendar. Bill Christenson seconded.

This motion was passed by a majority vote.

Within the initial calendar it should be noted that registration would take place during intersession.

The Planning Department

Memo from

President Leestamper on the Recommendations from All College Council

In accordance with Article VII B, I would like to request the opportunity of meeting with the All College Council to review the following recommendations from the College Affairs Committee which I am unable to approve in their present form.

Recommendation I. Academic Probation

There are inconsistencies between this recommendation and Motion One of Recommendation III concerning a new grading system. If Motion One of Recommendation III were approved, it would be mathematically impossible to obtain some of the grade point averages outlined in the recommended probation system. For example, the recommendation states that if a freshman achieves less than a 1.0 grade point average at the end of one semester he would be placed on probation if he had over a 0.70 and if he had less than that he would be withdrawn. Under the grading system suggested in Motion One of Recommendation 3, it would be mathematically impossible for any student to achieve less than a 0.70 grade point average. Under the system proposed, a student earning four No credit grades and one C would have a higher grade point average than a student earning four D's and one C.

Recommendation II. Pass/No Credit Option

Would you ask the College Affairs Committee if the necessary evaluation has taken place of our current pass/fail policy as required by the original motion passed two years ago. Also, have they reviewed the study completed by Dr. David Quist for Fall Semester 1971-72, and has a study during the second year of this policy been conducted as required by the original motion?

Do not misunderstand me, I favor the Pass/No credit option, but I want to know if the necessary studies have been completed. If so, I am willing to approve the change from a "decision period" of three weeks which is the present policy, to a decision period of thirty calendar days prior to the last college scheduled day of instruction for a semester. (The decision period of one week prior to the final examination period is too close to the end of the semester.)

Recommendation III. Grading System

Motion One is not approved. I can not approve the concept that the permanent academic record of a student does not reflect actuality. This record is intended to list the courses a student completed and the faculty member's judgment of the student's performance. If Recommendation III

were approved, our academic records would no longer reflect what they are intended to reflect.

Motion Two is null because of my action on Motion One.

Motion Three is approved. I have advised Dr. Reyburn to implement this change.

Recommendation IV. Campus Security

Motions Two, Three, and Four of Recommendation IV concerning campus security is presently college policy, and therefore, the motions are not necessary, but I will approve them again to reaffirm my commitment to this position. It is not possible to absolutely insure compliance with Motion One of Recommendation IV. Police officers from time to time come on our campus to aid students and there is no effective way to prohibit them from wearing their side-arms. Also, from time to time police officers are directed by court order to serve papers on students, faculty, and staff. The point of mentioning this is that I do not want persons to get excited about matters beyond our control, but I think the point of the motion is that we should minimize the presence of fire arms on campus and in this regard I am totally in agreement with the motion. Also since Motions Two, Three, and Four of the original recommendation are in effect this will help minimize to the greatest degree possible the objective of Motion One.

Please advise me when I will be able to meet with the All College Council to discuss in more detail Recommendations 1, 2, and 3 of the College Affairs Committee.

SUMMER JOBS

Guy & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ...

Citizens Commission On Human Rights

by Bill Bromfield

N.E. Deputy Director

If there is a truly forgotten man in the Twentieth Century America it is the mental patient. When one thinks of a mental patient, he usually thinks of a drooling idiot with his eyeballs pointed in weird directions or something of that sort. Sometimes it's hard to think of a mental patient as someone who perceives his environment and feelings about it.

If you were to go to an institutional psychiatrist and ask him about mental illness, he would probably tell you that it is all very complicated and would you please go to school for 12 years and then come back and ask. Psychiatric PR (PR sometimes means Public Relation and sometimes mean lies) has led the public to believe that they have no business even wondering about mental health care, and that the psychiatrists are doing the best they can.

If the average person were to examine the tools of psychiatry, he might have second thoughts. Consider the electric Shock machine, the ice pick, drugs, the straight jacket, the padded cell, the seclusion room. This is indeed strange equipment for a technology which is supposed to help people.

It is possible that some patients feel that the use of such equipment for "therapy" constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Consider this very hypothetical example. Suppose you were standing in a crowd with a friend, and someone came up to him and killed him. Immediately a cop rushes onto the scene. What is the first thing he does? He advises the "suspect" of his rights, and rightly so.

Now suppose you are with another friend, and two psychiatrists rush up to him and declare him insane and cart him off to a state or private psychiatric hospital. The first thing they do is cart him off. What about his rights? What rights? They just cart him off and lock him up and that's that. Who ever heard of rights for mental patients?

It is not necessarily that simple. Sometimes it even goes through the courts. But the "patient" (he has to be very patient at this point) is never informed of his rights. Who ever heard of a paranoid schizophrenic being allowed a phone call.

Of course most of us feel that none of this has much to do with us, because, of course, we will never be a mental patient.

Little do we often realize that the rights of others have something to do with our own rights. Most mental patients felt the same way before they were mental patients. If you were to examine the problem more closely you would find that many mental patients are quite sane, especially when they are away from the institution.

Many people are locked up in mental institutions not because there is anything unhealthy about them, but because they disagreed with someone in Authority. Under the "Stubborn Child" Act in Massachusetts parents can put away their

children for almost any "reason."

In Connecticut we found a "mental patient" who had been committed by his father because he participated in an anti-war demonstration

In Virginia we found a girl who had been committed because she left home before she was 18 years old.

A few months ago a girl was picked up for hitch-hiking with her four year old daughter on Route 9. She was not fined or jailed, she was put into a mental institution, a much worse fate than the former two. Her

daughter was taken away from her and put in a foster home (The matter is all right now. A CCHR member was on the scene quickly. The mother is free now and she has her daughter back.)

Because of the unproved nature of the type of used in psychiatric

institutions, the mental patient should have the right to accept or not accept this treatment of his own free will. This right of law in Massachusetts, but it is not being enforced.

In the Citizens Commission on Human Rights we are working to implement a bill of rights for mental patients. The bill exactly

stated is this:

"You are a human being.

You have rights granted by God and guaranteed

by the Constitution.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT:

To a lawyer.

To a physician of your choice

To a court hearing even if you have had one.

To write a judge.

To write anyone for help

To talk to a clergyman of your choice.

To humane treatment without cruel and unusual punishment

If the institution is violating your rights, demand a lawyer and a court hearing."

We are working to put these

rights into effect, to ensure that all mental patients are informed of their rights, and that they are free to exercise them. The end result of our efforts will guarantee proper treatment of mental patients. The implementation of these rights will allow the mental patient to be a human being, which is really the first requisite to recovery from any problem.

If you feel that these rights should be implemented, you can help by joining CCHR and donating about an hour of time per week.

If you would like to help, please call Bill Bromfield in Boston at 262-0640.

MEETING REPORT FROM UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Minutes of Meeting of January 25, 1973 Centennial Room.

Members Present: Faculty - T. Graham, K. Das Gupta, J. McLaughlin, G. Leeds, H. Semerjian, E. Hedman, H. Chapman, J. Roberts, A. Ferguson, G. Mitchell, J. Butler

Administrators - P. Steinkrauss, L. Farrey, R. Sine, J. Robbins. Students - K. McNutt, R. Blanchette, H. Grenier, C. Hallin, S. Boyns, P. Odiorne, R. Agbay

After corrections were acknowledged, the minutes of the January 18, 1973 meeting were approved.

Before continuing the discussion on the President's A Plan For Change, Chairman Butler clarified the procedure for the approval of the Curriculum Committee Recommendations by the All College Council. According to the Committee Guidelines, a five-member subcommittee will study course proposals during the thirty-day waiting period. However, since the President has yet to approve the Guidelines, the subcommittee cannot be appointed at this time. Professor

Butler agreed to seek the President's approval.

Professor Butler added that departments should be notified that the deadline for submitting new courses for Fall semester is February 15, 1973.

In reference to the President's Letter to the Curriculum Committee, January 25, 1973, Professor Butler cited positive evidence of encouragement to the Committee for its efforts to appraise and respond to A Plan for Change. In addition, she emphasized the merits of the Committee's keeping in mind the importance of "principle" rather than matters of implementation as underlined in the President's letter to the College Community of January 18, 1973.

Discussion was then initiated

regarding Recommendation IX: Reorganize the Academic Calendar: Four-day instructional week: Two fifteen-week semesters plus a January intersession, sections 1-5, as modified by the President's letter of January 25, 1973. Professors Graham and Ferguson expressed concern that insufficient time would be allowed for science labs. Mr. Dowling has stated that every effort would be made to accommodate the laboratory sciences within the proposed four-day schedule. Professor Semerjian noted the possible difficulty of making athletic facilities available. Some members were dubious about student participation in activities held on Wednesdays. Mr. Robbins stated that the rationale

behind the proposal is to encourage a fundamental change in the current attitude of students toward the College, that is, that it is a "commuter school." He stressed the importance of experimenting with innovative scheduling procedures. Professor Leeds expressed concern that departments might be tempted to offer afternoon courses which are particularly attractive to students. Several members then cited possible advantages

proposal. Mr. Robbins noted the advantage of more time between lectures on the Monday-Thursday, Tuesday-Friday schedule. Professor Mitchell added that Wednesday would provide much needed time-blocks for various meetings. Professor Chapman hailed the spirit of Recommendation IX, sections 1-5. Then Chairman Butler summarized the Committee's apparent general approval of the principle.

It was moved that the committee approve the spirit of Recommendation IX, sections 8, 9 and 10 were then discussed. Some members commented that the ten-month course load of faculty members (eight courses

Committee approves the four-day instructional week as modified in the President's letter of January 25, 1973, with the stipulation that this proposal be implemented on an experimental basis for a period of at least one year or two semesters. It is also noted that the Committee has reservations regarding the restrictive nature of morning or afternoon teaching assignments. We also see the need for scheduling, frequent cultural events to be held on Wednesdays.

Vote on motion: Yes 17, No 2, Abstentions 0.

After some discussion of Recommendation IX, section 6, it was moved that this section be approved. It is noted that certain questions regarding examination scheduling etc. need to be resolved.

Vote on motion: Yes 16, No 2, Abstentions 0.

The Committee next considered the pros and cons of an Intersession as proposed in Recommendation IX, section 7. Students inquired regarding the nature of Intersession courses, and several faculty members mentioned a number of possibilities. General approval of the proposal was expressed with some exceptions.

It was moved that the Committee approve Recommendation IX, section 7 pending the following amendments:

1. (7a.) That grading Intersession courses would be on an A-E or Pass/Fail basis in accordance with the current practice or as this practice may be modified.

2. That the Intersession curriculum would consist of 7a. and/or 7b.

Vote on motion: Yes 17; No 0, Abstentions 0.

Recommendation XI, sections 8, 9 and 10 were then discussed. Some members commented that the ten-month course load of faculty members (eight courses

or, as in the present system, twenty-four hours) must be considered in assigning faculty members, to participate in an Intersession. There was some confusion as to the particular role of the faculty during the projected course period. It was then moved that the Committee support principle of an Intersession.

Vote on motion: Yes 18, No 0, Abstentions 0.

The Committee next addressed themselves to Recommendation VI, section 10 parts a and b. Several students objected to the implied limitations on those students who wish to specialize in certain areas by taking more than fourteen (14) courses in their Major. A number of faculty

members sympathized and offered suggestions which would clarify section 10, part b without compromising the general intent of the proposal, that is, to de-emphasize specialization at the undergraduate level in favor of promoting a broader based education.

It was moved that Recommendation VI, section 10, parts a and b be approved pending that part b be amended to read: Students who wish to exceed the maximum number of courses allowed for a Major may take additional courses in the Major for credit. However, this credit will be considered as course work beyond the minimum (40 courses or 120 hours) required for graduation.

Vote on motion: Yes 19, No 0, Abstentions 0.

The Committee agreed to meet on Tuesday, January 30, 1973 at 1 p.m. in the Centennial Room to consider further aspects of A Plan For Change. The Committee adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Jeffrey L. Roberts
Acting Secretary



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Sports

Basketball Team - Hopes Defeated

After having such a fine first half season the Lancer hoopers have fallen into some disappointing games in the last month. Art Gazal broke his hand, the team lost twice to Boston, once to New Haven in a double overtime and most recently a game to Salem State during one of State's coldest shooting sprees of the year.

Mal Person has continued to score his share and more of the points with 47 against New Haven and 32 against Salem State while a new varsity player, Sonny Price, has sprung to a 22 point average since the last few

games. Art Gazal is back in play but hasn't quite come back to par. Mike Murphy has developed into a better ball player and has begun to help the team both in rebounds and scoring, and Jim Riddick has begun to score a few

points. Despite their abilities they have dropped three of their last four games for a 13-5 record. Let's hope that old adage

'when the going gets tough the tough get going' holds true for this team or their season may be more disappointing.

Professional Track?

In this day and age of pro-golf, pro-football, pro-boxing, pro-wrestling, etc. etc. It is only a matter of time before track becomes professional. Recently the International Track Association signed up several olympic stars who will compete in the first pro-track meet March 24 in Los Angeles. This should begin the revolution of track throughout the United States

since putting a bet on a runner will be as easy as placing one at Suffolk Downs and also for the athlete's there's always the prize money. If professional track develops perhaps we will begin to get some better officiation and control than was demonstrated in the recent Olympics. Whatever the case, I support them and if you do also, then place your bets.

Volleyball

Worcester State's Volleyball team lost to Westfield last Friday dropping the first match 15-10, winning the second 16-14 and losing the third 15-7. The game was dominated by one of Westfield's players who appeared to have the talent of a pro. In an

interview with Gerry Beales he said "they were good but we'll be ready next time." Gerry is one of the better WSC players.

In another game, they lost to the Clinton Turners (15-8 Worcester, 15-10 Clinton, and 15-6 Clinton).

The Worcester State College indoor track team had another successful meet. First, Gary Jusseaume, Phil Thomas, and Don Bergan wanted to qualify for the New England Championships in New London (Feb. 24), in the 1000 yd. run. They had a special invitational which Ralph Bowman of Northeastern didn't hesitate to enter and in which Gary and Phil of WSC paraded to their qualifying times.

Gary led for the first few laps

with Phil on his heels and Ralph Bowman and Don Bergan close behind. Phil took over for two but lost the lead again to Gary. Bowman and Bergan passed Phil while the pace suddenly picked up. Gary was about ten yards in front when Bowman began to move. With one lap to go he was on Gary's back, and the two sprinted to the finish in a dead heat with a meet record time of 2:16.0. Phil in the meantime passed Don Bergan and gave his

kick to meet the qualifying time of 2:19.

Ken Troy of WSC was another student for the team. After missing the high jump at 5'6" and 5'8" he went on to 6'3" to win and to set a new school record. John Rosetti continued the winning trend by taking first in the 45 yard dash in 5.1 seconds. Ron Wilmot took second in the 600 yd. run and the relay team of John Rosetti, Bill Johnson, Phil Thomas, and Gary Jusseaume also won.

Womens Track?

What is that rumor going around that there is going to be a women's track team at Worcester State? It is a little more than rumor because Sally Ulian says she will coach the team in conjunction with the men's track team if there are any willing competitors.

Since more and more high

schools are beginning girls track teams this should offer an opportunity for them to compete on the college level. Already track is offered in gym classes and she (Sally) is willing to extend this to a team sport. In the past women have competed in many invitational track meets such as the Brandeis

Invitational, and have had dual meets with clubs and Fitchburg State. At present the Belmont meets are having women's races and look forward to their participation.

Worcester State could be the source of a future women's Olympian, why not try out for the team and see?

Hockey

The Lancer hockey team is battling it out in Division II and appears to be doing all right in its rather young sport. Their record is now 8-9 but this doesn't tell a thing about how good or bad they are. One would have to see it to believe it as they say. Four of their games were 'it was one of those days' while the others were 'we could have done better'. But Worcester State is

just seeing the beginning of its hockey career, because they continue to perform which probably accounts for their revenge win over New Haven last week.

Rick Griesman was the humble star of this game, scoring all four of State's goals, while Marv Degon assisted on three of them. Don't let anyone tell you they don't know how to play hockey. Paul

Janowski was goalie while Jack Hehir, Jim Mulcahy, Tom White, Marv Degon and Jim Hughes were on first string.

In another previous decision last week the team lost to powerful St. Anselm's 11-2 with Marv Degon and Mike Correa scoring and Rick Griesman assisting. The game was not as well played which is why the difference in scoring.

Auditions For New Drama Dept. Production

Aspiring actors are invited by the Drama Dept. to a new kind of "two-fer." Joint auditions for two different plays are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 19-21, in the Old Auditorium; Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m.

THE TROJAN WOMEN, a free adaptation of the play by Euripides', will be directed by Ms. Ann Marie Shea of the Drama Dept. faculty for an early May production. Four major female roles, two major male roles, and a variety of roles for soldiers, widows and deities make up the cast of this timely

adaptation by Jean-Paul Sartre. The action, following the tale by Homer, occurs on the day after the fall of Troy as the widows and mothers of dead Trojan horses await their fate at the hands of vengeful Greek captors.

The second play,
Megan Terry's

EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN ON A

SET OF PILLS, will be directed by Alden Anderson, a drama department student selected by a departmental student-faculty committee. MISS COPPER QUEEN will be on the WSC entry in the Mass. State College Theatre Festival in

April on the WSC campus. The play offers three fine female roles, and as the Festival rules stipulate that it must be completely student-produced, the director is looking for students interested in set-design, costuming, etc.

Auditionees are urged to read both plays before the auditions; copies are available at the reserve desk of the LRC.

Anyone with questions about auditions or interested in production assignments should contact Alden Anderson, Ms. Shea or Mr. David A. Seiffer at the Drama Dept. office, S207.



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THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, February 23, 1973

Holography Exhibition

"GLASS BALLS" Hologram by Ms. Casdin-Silver



An Holography exhibition presented by Harriet Casdin-Silver and Dr. Benton will be on display Wed., Feb. 28 thru Friday, March 2 at the Centennial Room, Learning Resources Center, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Holography is a process of projecting the image of a three-dimensional object so that

it appears to be the original object. This effect is produced by using a Laser Light and a transparent plate which records the light wave information about the object. After the Lightwaves of the original object have been recorded on the plate, further use of the Laser Light bounces off the plate and recreates the appearance of the object in air.

The process of holography will be better explained by Ms. Casdin-Silver and Dr. Benton at a lecture-reception to be held Thursday, March 1, 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Casdin-Silver has presented exhibitions in Boston, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, and other cities in Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, and

Massachusetts.

Presently, Ms. Casdin-Silver teaches at Clark University, Worcester Art Museum, and Worcester Craft Center. She also does experimental work in television and experimentation. Dr. Stephen Benton works with three-dimensional imagery at Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, and teaches at Harvard.

Some of the holograms to be presented are Cobweb Space, Spectral Spheres, Aluminum 1972, and Milk and Meat.

The Holography work done by Ms. Casdin-Silver and Dr. S. Benton has been acclaimed wherever the display has been presented. Everyone is invited to view the exhibition next week.

CHANGE CAN COME

It has come to my attention as of late that there are many people who are interested in college governance but they won't enter into it because they feel that the student senate is ineffective. My solution to these people is the college council and its standing committees. For the first time in the colleges history the student has good input and better than this he can see the fruits of his work while he is still at W.S.C... In the short time this new college governance system has existed students have been dealing with admissions policies, grading systems, pass-fail and all the future plans of W.S.C. There seems to be a new surge in the educational system of Massachusetts. There are plans being formulated in every vein of the system, and W.S.C. is contained in every one of these plans. So unless a person is totally blind he can see that change is eminent, and any one who would like to get in on this new surge and maybe even

contribute to it should without a doubt look and see what is happening in the council and its committee.

When I came to W.S.C. as a freshman a speaker at the time told us how lucky we were to be coming to W.S.C. at a time when it was at the beginning of its change of life. Well the college has changed in the last four years but like the man said "You ain't seen nothing yet." Believe it or not W.S.C. has always had the potential to be a really top notch state college and I feel that this potential will be reached within a short span of time. It's a funny thing about this college, most people feel that we have some top notch professors and that the students are the colleges greatest asset and yet the college, well that's another story. You figure it out.

Like all other seniors I've become a cynic in my last year but not so cynical that I don't see the future as being very

bright for W.S.C. But for those cynical seniors I would like to point out some of the many assets of W.S.C. which have recently occurred or will happen within the next few years.

Think about the changes in: the library, lounges, club football, gym classes, cut system, CURRICULUM, dorms, placement service, pass-fail, governance, etc. What lies in the future? Television studios, computers, radio station, 500 students in the dorms, credit for college governance, intersession, new grading system, new majors and minors, increase in the consortium and who knows what else? Right now W.S.C. is the 2nd largest state college and one of the better ones, something not many people realize.

I always found it easy to knock the college until I looked around and saw it had changed. Maybe some other people will look around and see the change,

especially some of the under-classmen. Just keep in mind that change may be slow but it comes eventually.

I would like to finish by saying that from the proposals of the college affairs committee two new policies will be implemented: 1) Plus and minus will now be used 2) The time

period on the pass-fail option has been extended to a month prior to the final day of classes (calendar days). These policies will probably be implemented this semester, if not definitely in the fall. Change can come.

Kenneth J. Dudek
Chrmn. College Affairs

W.S.C. NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
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SEE
GODSPELL

MARCH 22, 1973
7:30 P.M.
IN BOSTON

\$8.50 per person
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Go to Newman Association Office
In Science Study Hall (S114)

Editorial

Last Sunday Winter Carnival began with an encouraging start. The concert that was held that night ran beautifully. The main reason for this success was the audience. The people who attended the concert that night should be congratulated for their courtesy. The performers seemed well pleased with their listeners. This is unusual for W.S.C. The typical audience that this college has experienced during its large concerts has been either jeering and uncooperative or extremely noisy and boisterous. Concerts such as those of John Sebastian and Jonathan Edwards were blessed with audiences that nearly drove the performers off the stage. One wonders for what reasons the climatical changes in the audience occurred.

At least part of the shifting of the audience's atmospheric

pressures can be explained by the fact that for W.S.C. students the concert was free. In the past much of the trouble at the college's large concerts was caused by those who were not students here. Because W.S.C. students were not charged for admission last Sunday the percentage of W.S.C. students in relation to the audience was increased by a large degree. What then precipitated was the totally unexpected, a warm audience. The New Auditorium was filled with people, but not the storms of thunder and lightning that usually accompany the unpredictability of large audiences. Similar conditions will again be put to the test at the Tom Rush concert. At this point the forecast for next week's concert appears to be sunny and mild.

D.C.

On February 10th, Russell Oswald, one of the men responsible for the bloody suppression of the Attica Revolt, was slated to speak at Worcester State. That speech was never heard. What did occur was a demonstration by members and supporters of the Prisoner Solidarity Committee of Youth Against War and Facism which successfully disrupted the meeting. After a few minutes of the demonstration, Oswald disappeared behind a curtain and was never seen again.

The Youth Against War and Facism action was in their terms a success. Oswald was prevented from speaking and to their way of thinking this represented a victory for oppressed people. The Worcester State Young Socialist Alliance wishes to state we strongly disagree with the tactics used by Youth Against War and Facism and believe their action on Saturday was not at all a step forward for justice.

We believe that Oswald is a murderer. His actions during the Attica revolt were of the lowest criminal nature. The prisoners

were asking only for a few of the most basic human rights. Oswald in conjunction with Rockefeller answered these pleas with sheer butchery. Then he tried to cover up his crime by lying to the world about slashed throats, etc.

Yes, Oswald's crimes are many; but the disruption on Saturday only served to cloud these issues. It took the focus off of Attica and Oswald and made the issue appear the right of freedom of speech, with YAWF on the side of denying that right to Oswald. Thus to many people Oswald, the criminal, looked the victim of disruption. Many people automatically sympathized with Oswald on this basis. Furthermore the actions of YAWF were in violation of some basic democratic rights. It was the right of the people in that room to hold a meeting at which Oswald was asked to speak.

It was only those people who had the right to decide whether Oswald would speak. Many had come to hear what he had to say and drill him in the question and

answer period. But YAWF acted without regard to the wishes of the majority of people present. They tried to substitute their will for the will of the majority. This is a mistake. It only served to help Oswald win more sympathy than any speech he could have made.

The YSA supports and agrees with the right to demonstrate, peacefully at such meetings. We believe such demonstrations would be valuable in getting the truth about Attica and Oswald out to the people. But disruption, such as the one Saturday, play right into the hands of the racists and reactionaries. Only a massive movement can forever change the decaying conditions that make the prisons an open sore in American society and guarantee no more Atticas. Such a movement can only be built through free and open discussion. The YSA invites all groups and individuals to participate in that discussion and that movement.

Worc. State YSA

"Beware the Broad Approach"

The following is reprinted from THE NEW REASON College Newspaper at Quinsigamond Community College, with permission and by request of the author. For further information contact Shirley Balestrier at the address below or by calling 753-5321, or by contacting Rev. Dick Wilson, Collegiate Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road, Worcester, 757-6097

Last week three 18 year old boys were sentenced to 12-20 years of hard labor at the state prison in Walpole by the Honorable Judge Tinsdale. This brought to an end both the six day trial and the futures of Randall J. Kulunis, Juan Diaz, and Douglas Icavonie.

The ordeal began the evening of November 9 when three boys were arrested near their homes by the police of the Vernon Hill-Grafton Hill area, an area which has become a powder keg in recent months because of strained police-community relations. The charge was masked armed robbery of Landoli's market on Grafton Street. The boys claimed their innocence, but to no avail. They were in opposition to a situation that can only be described as a railroading.

One boy for example, Randall Kulunis, an ex-Marine who went to Doherty High, has a voice of such classical quality that a Clark professor, Mrs. Clickner, offered to take him as her private student in six months. Randall, who joined the United States Marine Corps last June after finishing school at Doherty was medically discharged in late September and had been working from that time with his brother, a third year student of pharmacy. They worked at Phalo Corporation and are in the United Steel Workers Union. The boy, in light of his belief in the justness of the court, bought a piano, and started music lessons at the Worcester Community School.

To save his parents the expense of a trial, he used his money to retain a lawyer. The boy's future is finished: a sentence of 12-20.

The events that lead to the trial are also significant. In brief, the first lawyer was not a criminal lawyer and, as was later learned, lives next door to a detective involved in the case. This man, when asked by the families concerned for a transcript of the arraignment

replied, "No, I know my business. You people are not lawyers." Then, one week before the trial, the accused went to supposedly the best lawyer in Worcester and was told, "Bring \$5,000 cash tomorrow morning and I'll see to it you are put on a farm."

The trial began January 24 and the parents, although subject to petty harassment by the detectives, were reassured by the lawyers that everything looked "terrific".

But at the beginning of the second week of the trial, one of the lawyers made an about-face and tried to force one of the boys to make a deal with the District Attorney. When he saw the determination of the boy to fight, and of the parents to support their son's innocence, the enraged lawyer shouted,

"Well fuck you people," and stormed into the courtroom.

During the last two days of the trial, seeing that the evidence was of the lowest quality: no finger prints, no eyewitnesses, no positive identifications, just three scared kids, the judge suggested to the jury that one

morning of sunshine when he put the cat out he noticed a pool of water under the porch steps and a dampness under his car. He told the jury that, although he had not seen it rain the night before, the evidence was strong enough to convince him that it had indeed rained. Thursday night at 9:30 the jury was hopelessly deadlocked in the

boys' favor. Yet, Friday morning, the jury was directed by the judge that he would like to see a verdict soon, and to take just one set of indictments against one of the boys and decide the guilt or innocence of all three on the merits of one. Perhaps the Cuban boy, Juan, was the object of their scrutiny for, in one half hour, a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury.

The prosecuting attorney and the police were grinning and exchanging congratulatory remarks while the boys were ripped away from their families. The mothers were not even allowed to kiss their sons goodbye. They were sped off to Walpole where they will spend the best years of their lives: behind bars, bitter, stunned, and in a short time perhaps even dead.

An assistant District Attorney James Keeton, when asked his opinion of the trial, said he felt his "brother assistant D.A. O'Connell and the police had done a great job. Keeton is quoted as saying, "I do not believe in the rehabilitation process for anyone."

It is this writer's belief that there has been a travesty of justice committed here. Many in the Worcester Court House may say that what happened is "professional"; but, the thickening texture of secret deals, misleading information, and outright lying have aroused suspicion and distrust among many people, including well-heeled court house associates.

As far as the youths are concerned; who will come to their aid? If one desired to help them now, they would have to empty their pockets; pass thru a metal detector; and undergo the indignity of a body search by Walpole police.

Is the lesson to be learned: "Don't get in trouble?" I think not, for the boys' innocence is

sadly enough and in all probability true.

Dante summed it up when he wrote in Canto 5 of his Inferno: "There Minos, hideously grinning, sits,

Inspects the offences at the entering in,

Judges and, as he girds himself, commits.

I mean, that when the ill-born spirit comes in

Before his presence, it confesses all;

Thereon that scrutinizer of each sin

Sees what place Hell holds for its fittest stall;

Round him as many times his tail doth throw
As the degrees he wills that it shoud fall.

Always before him stand they, row on row;

To sentence comes each of the wretched train:

They tell, and hear; and straight are whirled below.

'O Thou, who comest to the home of pain,'...

Or, as Chaucer once said in his Man of Law tale, "If you're poor you might as well be dead."

Shirley B. Balestrier
100 Woodland St.
Worcester, Ma.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802

Tel: (617) 754-5121 ext. 244 or (617) 754-2313

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Reviews

Patrick Sky



Patrick Sky, for those of you unfamiliar with the underground scene, has been playing to eager fans for the last thirteen years. He has sold old CARNAGIE HALL, and played for standing room only concerts at TOWN HALL in New York. He is the only performer to be invited to play at the Philadelphia Folk Festival for five years in a row. Other concerts include, The Montreal Expo, Central Park Music Festival, The Royal Festival Hall

(in London, England). He has appeared on Network T.V. many times and has appeared at many colleges throughout the country. Yale, Syracuse, Penn. State, Columbia, and Brooklyn College to name a few.

On stage, Patrick is a performer unto himself, to quote BILLBOARD "All Purpose is the word for Patrick Sky. He sings, plays excellent guitar, writes songs, and even better tells horrible stories, and the combination of all of these plus an easy going style, is what

makes him such an engaging performer."

Patrick, has four albums to his credit. Two on Vanguard Records to include "Patrick Sky" and "A Harvest of gentle clang" and another two on Verve Forecast which are "Reality is Bad Enough" and "Photographs". He also produced the last record of the late Mississippi John Hurt and has written a film score for McGraw-Hill (a conservation film for children).

At present Patrick is in the country of Rhode Island, where he spends most of his time writing poetry and songs, reading and his favorite pastime diving and fishing. Recently however, he has been engaged in writing a book about his many varied experiences in the music scene.

If you want to know more about Patrick Sky you can of course buy his records or wait and read his book, but the best way is to find out where he is playing and go see and hear him for yourself.



Tom Rush

On Sat. night the Worcester State College Winter Carnival Committee will present Tom Rush and Patrick Sky in concert starting at 9:30 in the New Auditorium.

Admission is free for students with WSC IDs and \$3 for the general public.

Tom Rush was born in New Hampshire, where he now lives. He attended Groton School, sang in the choir and glee club, studied classical piano, and learned guitar. He graduated from Groton and went to Harvard where, as an undergraduate, he became one of the better singers to emerge from Boston's folk scene. The summer of his first year at Harvard was spent as a street singer in Paris and on the southern coast of France with Ramblin' Jack Elliot.

After graduating from Harvard in 1964, Rush played coffeehouses and small clubs for a couple of years. During that time he recorded three fine albums, "Tom Rush," "Take a Little Walk with Me," and "The Circle Game," which prompted Paul Nelson to write, "He is that artist none of us thought

possible, a singer-guitarist who ranges through the whole of American folk song, high and low, deep and wide, with complete confidence, competence, and taste."

Rush's taste in material has always allowed him to cull the best from the rest. As his first two Columbia Albums, "Tom Rush" and "Wrong End" of the Rainbow attest, he has an uncanny knack for discovering a gifted writer before anyone else does. Bud Scopps wrote in ROCK, "Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, and James Taylor were all grateful at one time to Tom for recording their songs. Rush is the only constantly successful song-finder in Pop. His competition - Joe Crocker, Judy Collins, the Byrds, Three Dog Night - generally record songs that have had some prior history, but Tom seems to find them under boulders, in drainage pipes, carved on tree trunks. They're revelations when he introduces them to his own audience." This is not to imply that Rush only depends on others for his material. The emergence of Tom Rush as a writer as well as an interpreter of other's

material began with "Wrong End of the Rainbow" which contained four songs written by Rush, three in collaboration with guitarist and long-time friend Trevor Veitch.

In the middle of 1971, Rush brought an old farm and barn on 186 acres of property in Merrimac County, New Hampshire. He spent the next ten months minimally renovating his new home and building a studio, taking flying lessons and soaring in a glider.

The ten months of solitude and relaxation, coming as they did after six years on the road with only an occasional week off, provided time for relaxation and a chance to piece together the fragments of songs that he has had with him for varying lengths of time. His latest Columbia release, "Merrimack County," the first album that he has produced himself, was recorded during this period and contains six songs written by Rush. Tom Rush, noted before as a gifted interpreter of fine songs, now shows the same artistry as a writer.

Lou Reed

When the New England Conservatory of Music holds a concert it is usually of the caliber of music that is taught at the school. The case was not so two weeks ago when they hosted Lou Reed in Concert. The preliminary act consisted of two guitarists, the names of which escape me. The only saving feature was the back-up guitarist's lead work. The singer got lost in the tapping and trite lyrics. The set was fortunately short.

Lou Reed came on after a short intermission. He led off his set with an old Velvet Underground number "White-Light - White Heat."

From the beginning, the tempo of his singing was not as quick as that of the record. The band seemed a bit slower than the one David Bowie produced on Reed's latest album "Transformer."

Reed's initial appearance took some of us awhile to become accustomed to. Black leather jacket and pants were reserved for early-fifties roughneck rock 'n roll stars but in 1973 the emphasis has swayed to gold lamee' and satin in superstars though not with Reed. He's not the muscle bound teen angel type which is evident once you look into his eyes and see the blur of cocaine or heroin. But it

hasn't affected his talent as a composer or a singer.

His new band is ample for the old and new songs that started with his old band the Velvet Underground in 1967. None of the original band are with him though. He still does the old songs. The concert continued with "Sweet Jane" and the V.U.'s more prominent "Rock 'N Roll" and "Waiting For the Man."

When he first started into music his lyrics touched upon much that was taboo even to discuss not mentioning putting it into song. From the homosexuality, sado-masochism, and heroin addiction of his early

songs he has progressed to transvestitism and the gyratic movements he goes through on stage, show an increase in the homosexuality of his music.

His new back-up people include an adequate drummer, a bass player who portrays the swishy picture that most people have of homosexuality, and two lead guitarists who took turns doing the rhythm parts. Both

are reminiscent of the old spark that drove Lou Reed when he first appeared in New York in '67.

Though he only strums haphazardly in concert and stares through opiated eyes he still has had and will continue to have a strong influence on other musicians.

John Mansfield.

VISTA - PEACE CORPS

March 13 & 14 individual interviews. Rep. of Vista & Peace Corps. Placement office, 9-4. Seniors can sign up in Placement Office before March 13, 14 and Grad. students.

Sports

Basketball

The Mens' Basketball team lost to Westfield last week, but won its next two games over Bridgewater and Eastern Connecticut.

Jim Ridick was high scorer of the Bridgewater game with 22 points, Mal Person had 18, Sonny Price 15, Art Gazal 11, Rick Cushing 6, Len Kazprazak 6, Mike Murphy 4, and Tim Ether 3. The game was close throughout and was won in the last few minutes on some pressure foul shots.

In the Eastern Conference game the Lancers played a slow first half but came back playing a real good ball game. Rick Cushing came off the bench to spark the team with some twisting shots from inside to tally 16 points. Teamwork was the main factor with Sonny Price Scoring 17 points, Mal Person 15, Art Gazal 14, Jim Ridick 9, Paul Stueterman 2, and Len Kazprazak, 5. The final score was 78-54. The team's record to date is now 15-7.

Hockey

The Lancer Hockey team lost a game to Fitchburg 6-2 last week, but came back to crush Assumption 16-1 on Monday.

In the Assumption game there were 71 shots on the

Assumption goal, with Marv Degon, Rick Giesman, Joe Rinaldi, Jim Hughes, Ray Pelletier, Mike Correa, Ray Faneuf, Joe Murphy, and Tom White all scoring goals.

Bullboard

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS
It's essential that you attend this meeting: March 1, 2:30 p.m.,
Rm. G26

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS

And Educational Opportunity Grants are available in Room A214. It would be appreciated if you come to pick up your check. Thank you, Ann R. Plante, Lloyd P. Wheaton.

WANNA GET HIGH?

Get your head in the clouds? Well, here's your big chance. The notion of a Consortium flying club has taken off once again and it needs people like you to get it off the ground. Any interested students can get involved by contacting Gary Scherper at his home at 42 Birch St. or by phoning him at 755-5853. Gary is a Student Pilot as well as a student at Clark University.

Karen Stebbins

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Dennis Lucey or Linda Mezynski
at the
New Student Voice Office

Indoor Track Team wins Westfield Relays

Worcester State's indoor track team won a relay meet last Saturday at the University of Massachusetts. Participating teams were Worcester, Keene, Westfield, Fitchburg, and Eastern Connecticut.

John Rosetti won the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds, Ken Troy won the 45yd hurdles in 6.2 and

was on a relay team which took third.

The distance medley team of Gary Jusseaume, Phil Thomas, Bill Johnson and Don Bergan won by 80 yds. and later won the two mile relay.

The sprint medley team of John Rosetti, Ken Troy, Ernie Dew, and Phil Thomas took

second, the mile relay of Ron Wilmot, John Rosetti, Phil Thomas, and Gary Jusseaume took second and the 4 lap relay team of Ken Troy, Ernie Dew, Bob Cook, and Chris Monaghan took third.

The team will be going to an invitation meet in Belmont tomorrow.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

TOM RUSH



AND PATRICK SKY

IN CONCERT

Saturday Night
9:30
In New Auditorium
Free with I.D.
others: \$3.00

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, March 2, 1973

Concert At W.S.C.

The Worcester State College Community Orchestra gives its second concert of the season March 8. Formed in 1968 with twelve members the orchestra continues to grow and now has more than forty musicians. It is conducted by Abram Kaminsky, chairman of the school's music department.

The program will consist of Schubert's ballet music to Rosamunde and his Symphony

No. 5., followed by Haydn's Divertimenti in Bb played by the Worcester Woodwind Quintet and Haydn's Symphony No. 100 called the "Military."

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in the New Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Orchestra is also giving the same concert at Leicester Junior College on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Daniel's Hall.

There's not much to say about Winter Carnival this year; those who participated know already all that is worth telling. For those who did not, the photographs in the centerfold can best express the activities that occurred last week. Special recognition, however, must be awarded to the chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, John Hay. His careful planning and continuous work made Winter Carnival a success. Good work, John!

Taylor Concert

For a long time now Worcester State hasn't had a concert in the New Auditorium. This changed Sunday with the Livingston Taylor Show

But first for the back-up band. The band consisted of three guitarists. The leader, Jon Poussette-Dart, sang and played acoustic and bottleneck slide guitars. He had a voice that blended the force of rock with the mellowness of a balladeer. He was joined by a bass player, John Curtis, who also filled in with some of the background vocals. The third member of the trio, also named John, played a variety of instruments. He started out playing mandolin, switched to lead guitar, banjo, and finally spoons, still finding time to sing some background.

It was indeed fortunate to have such a fine group for the preliminary act. The audience bestowed a rather rare honor on the band by calling them back for an encore.

Many of the selections were original while others were old

folk numbers. Much of the music had a bluegrass flavor especially the ones that implemented the banjo.

After an enthusiastic encore from Jon Poussette-Dart, Livingston Taylor hit the stage with a thud. The crowd was welcoming and Taylor seemed quite aware of that fact. He did many songs off his newer album, "Liv", as well as songs not yet released and some earlier things. There were several light sides to his show where he did "Rubber Ducky" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", but mostly he performed from his more sensitive side. From the beginning, he seemed to lack the enthusiasm of Poussette-Dart. Considering he had to offer more than the first group, he first had to equal their variety of instruments. His banjo picking couldn't match that of the earlier picker.

Taylor was backed by Bill Robinson on stand-up bass, a rather good musician with a feel for his music. He also showed a

sense of compatibility with Taylor, though during a couple of Taylor's stary smiles he appeared rather shocked at Liv's vanity. The program itself was a bit briefer than most expected and even though Taylor performed many favorites, there were noticeable discards, especially on the piano which was not tuned correctly. Just as any other good musician, he was not too pleased.

Altogether, it seemed most of the audience really enjoyed the concert, but there were scattered views of disappointment as well as disillusionment. This was one of those rare concerts where the order of appearance should have been changed. Taylor was adequate for what most expected of him. His ego sometimes got in the way of his performance and alienated the audience slightly. Someday Poussette-Dart will receive the recognition they deserve and will get top billing and lesser performers will attain their rightful billing.

SENIORS WIN Winter Carnival, 1973

HAY! HAY! HAY!

Winter Carnival, 1973 is over but will be long remembered by all who found time to participate. On behalf of the seniors, class of 1973, I would like to express our thanks to the many people who helped make the week such an enjoyable experience.

Mr. Giraud, Mr. Caughlin, Miss Nugent, Miss Demars, Mrs. Devlin and other members of the physical education department helped a great deal to make the inter-class sporting events fun for all.

The cooperation and support of Dr. Leestamper, Dean Scully, Mr. Wheaton, Mr. Reagon, Mr. Devlin, Sargeant John Cox and Paul Josephs is whole-heartedly appreciated by all who helped run the carnival events.

Special thanks are in order to Mr. Paul Davis, Mrs. Steve Waugh, and to Mike Ethier (yeh!) for serving as judges for the skits and murals.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the members of the Senior Class who helped to capture 1st place for the second year in a row.

Special thanks to Nick Bazukas, Bob "Lag-back Lenny" Doyle, Bill "boom-boom" Mattricks, Billy "Arnold Palmer" Horan, Fran "Bad News" Burke, Colonel Puff



Jon Poussette - Dart



Livingston Taylor

(for his special guest appearance), Dennis Lucey, Lenny "the cat" Kasparzak, Kevin "Moose" Stanton, Tommy "the leader of the Jocks". Dana, Paul "Washer-Woman" Senior, "Fat" Jack Hehir, Paul Rasicot, Dave Perron, Blair "Pretty-boy" Deeney, Paul Price, Dennis "Carrots", Brian Wallace, Dan Garvey, Art Gazal, Paul "Bad-boy" Sullivan, Russ "Rock" Aramony, Mark

"Bubble-a—" Lubarsky, Buster Borwn, and Russ "Leonardo Da Vinci" Weymouth. Also, Joanne Leazes, Sue "Tuna" Engdahl, Mary "the leader of the Libs" Bergin, Cathy Fay, Judy "Stretch" Curran, Val "the shot" Astukowitz, Carol Gazal, Mary "Craz" Sharry, Debbie Cox, Peggy Archer, Gloria Martini, Elizabeth "Betz" Coakley, Patty Glennon, Mary Sullivan, Cathy Ash, Anne Ash, Patty Provost, Zita Brantas, and

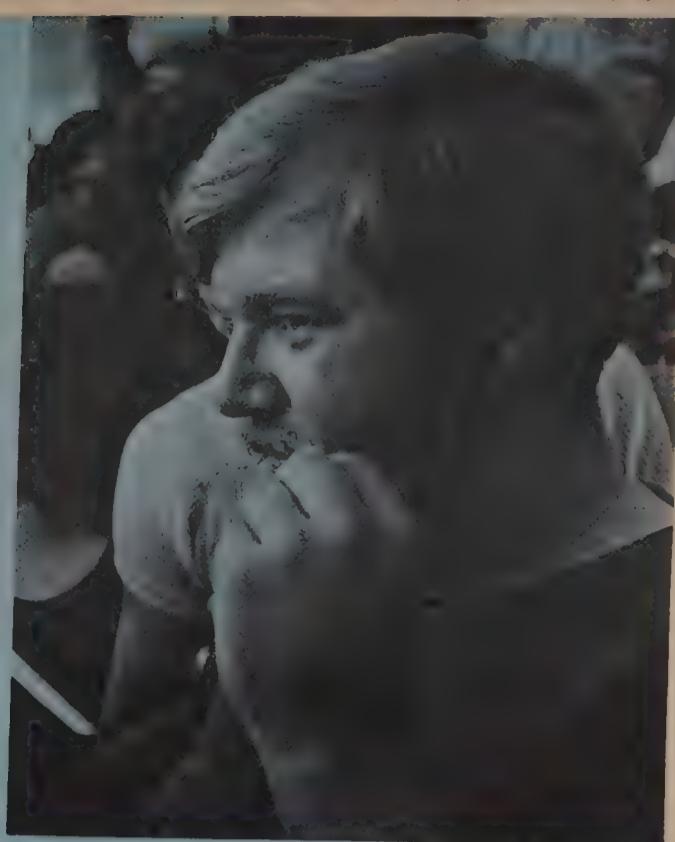
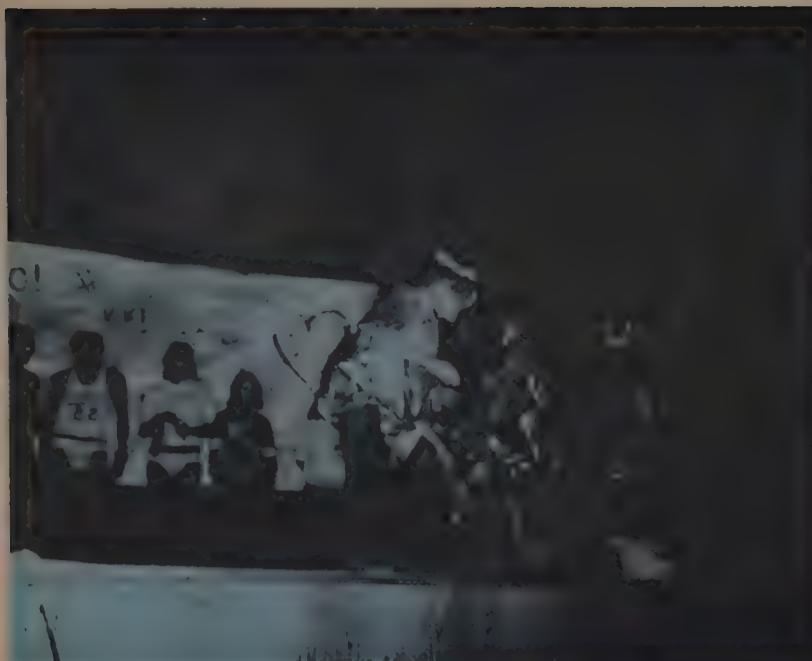
Debbie Wallace.

And finally, thanks to the one person who made the whole week possible, the chairman of this years carnival, John Hay. John did a fantastic job all week long, as well as during the many weeks in preparation for Winter Carnival '73. John worked countless hours and accomplished a great deal. For the first time, concerts were presented free to Worcester

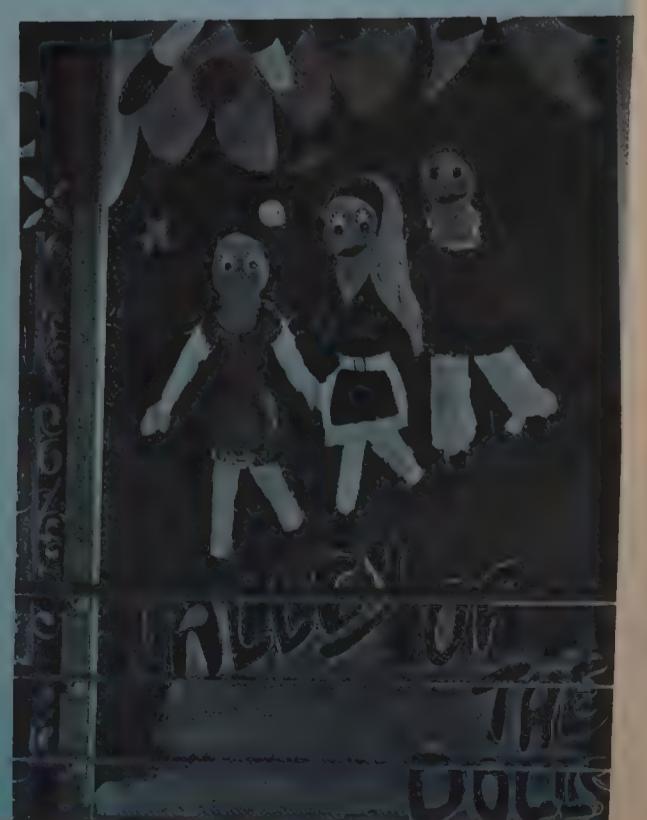
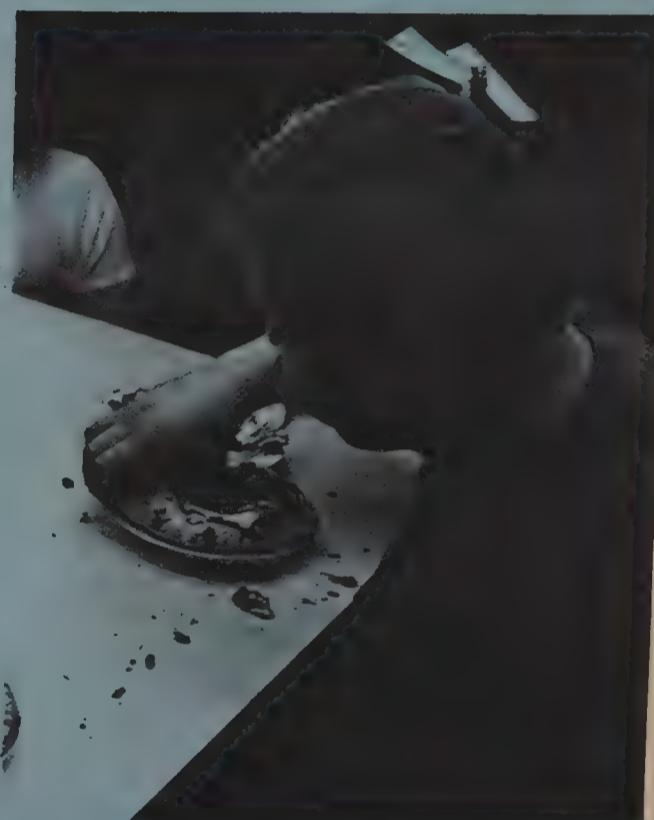
State students. The party held the last night of carnival was a great success due mainly to his hard work and long preparation.

From the class of '73, a rowdy HAY! HAY! HAY! Thanks John!!

WE'RE NUMBER 1!!
Tim Ethier
President, Class '73



WINTER CARNIVAL '73



Half Sucked

Patrick Sky has been away from Worcester for many years since his days at the Y-Not Coffeehouse. He has gone through a number of changes since the late sixties. He ventured forth from the folksy stuff of the Dylan style that he was previously into more sensitive lyrics. On the first number he accompanied himself fairly on harmonica. After a couple of other numbers and stories he swung in a medley of tunes on the banjo. These tunes were soft and the trumpet speakers added to the mellow tones of the banjo. Rarely does a performer come through with the sincerity of Sky in his rendering of "Ira Hayes". "Ira Hayes" was the American Indian

who raised the flag on Iwo Jima and became a drunk after the war. On a new album soon to be released by some obscure record company titled "Songs that made America Famous" it contains some of the songs that he did in concert. He has written a song called "Child Monster Blues" and one for the Pope called "Giovanni Montini." He finished off his set to a horrible audience and surprisingly was brought back for an encore.

Tom Rush, supposedly, the star of the concert, was somewhat of a disappointment. Everyone who had seen him at any other time judged this to be his worst performance. "Rockport Sunday" and "Galveston Flood" were

performed well and the audience was quiet at least for a few moments. "Child Song" lacked deep feeling that the words convey. The rest of Rush's set was repetitious, almost boring. The audience was disgustingly disruptive; one may speculate that Rush's lack of interest in his own performance was a reflection of the audience. On the other hand Trevor Veitch, back-up to Rush, was enthusiastic and fantastic. His solo rendering of "Wild About My Lovin'" was well received and displayed not only his versatility but his great stage presence as well. His guitar work was fast and great and maybe, in a way, he rescued the second half of the concert.



Tom Rush



Patrick Sky

Student Senate Minutes

The meeting of Feb. 27, 1973 began at 6:05, with Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Absent were Bill Hawley and Maureen Mansfield. Excused was Ken Dudek. Late or left were Deb Barson (late), Noreen Bubnick and Wayne Boykin 6:50.

1. Norman Chagon moved the Senate a lot \$50.00 for a film on Mozambique to be shown March 7 with two showings at 10:30 and 2:30. Barb Moosa seconded. Defeated.

2. Aaron Hazard moved the Senate a lot \$25.00 to National Women's Day on March 8. Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

3. Paul Racicot moved to have the Xerox machine removed from the lounge. Owen McNamee seconded. Defeated.

4. Nick Bazoukas moved to amend motion No. 3 that the office Xerox machine be removed also. John Hay seconded. Defeated.

5. Nick Basoukas moved to thaw the Coffeehouse funds. Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

6. John Giangregorio moved to amend motion No. 5 to read that expenditures be overseen by Student Affairs Committee. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed.

7. Paul Racicot moved all organizations budgets including the Student Senate be frozen until such time a quarterly report is submitted. John Hay seconded. Passed.

8. Paul Racicot moved the Senate sponsor a beer blast for the Nicaraguan Relief fund. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Passed.

Notice: Elementary Education Students

The Student Advisory Committee has experienced a vacancy. In order to fill this vacancy will any interested student (s), please leave their name and phone number in the mail box of William Horan, located in the elementary office on the second floor of the administration building. In order to make a fair and impartial decision on who will fill this vacancy, please make checks out to "Me." To qualify for this position you must be available on either Tuesday or Thursday at 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

William Horan
Chairman Elem. Dept. Student
Advisory Committee

Bullboard

PLEASE COME - COFFEEHOUSE MEETING
March 6, Tuesday, at 11:30 or 2:30

POET'S CLUB

The Poet's Club of Worcester State College will present a poetry reading by Shamus Heaney, a fine, young Irish poet in the Centennial Room of the LRC at 7:45, March 8. There will be refreshments afterwards.

MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 6th 11:30 at the Coffee House and also at 2:30 concerning the reopening of the WSC Coffee House. Bring ideas.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE - BUY NOW!

Textbooks will be returned to the publishers the week of March 5, 1973. Students who have not yet bought books please do so before that date.

Men's Indoor Track

Last week the Track Team split up with Gary Jusseaume, Phil Thomas and Ken Troy going to the New England Collegiate Championships at Coast Guard in New London, Connecticut, and the rest going to Belmont.

At Coast Guard Gary and Phil ran 2:14:3 and 2:20 respectively in their trials but failed to qualify for the finals. Ken Troy went as high as 6'1" and also didn't place. The 1000 yd. run was won in a time of 2:08 which

is a New England Record and the high jump at 6'7".

At Belmont John Rosetti won second in the 45 yd. dash in a time of 5.0, Don Bergan took second in the mile run at 4:26.8 while Ron Wilmot and Don Hurme took second and third in the 600 yd. run with 1:18.9 and 1:19.0 times, in that order. The Men's Relay team of John Rosetti, Ron Wilmot, Bob Cook, and Chris Monaghan took second place with Falmouth T.C. Winning.

Women's Track

Last Saturday four women ventured forth to compete in track for Worcester State. With the help of Sally Ulian they succeeded to accomplish some creditable times without practicing. Pat Provost, Debbie Dipadua, Heather Putnam and Denise Johnson were those four women.

In the 45 yd. Hurdles Pat came in second in the trials to qualify for the finals. In the finals she succeeded to win fourth place in the New England

Women's A.A.U. championships.

In the 220 yd. run, all four entered along with eight other competitors. Pat turned in the best Worcester time of 30.1 but came in fifth. Heather finished in 31.4, Debbie in 34.3 and Denise in 35.2. There were some trips and a little pushing which resulted in Denise spraining her ankle.

Considering most runners prepare for a race at least a month in advance and the WSC

Hockey

State's Hockey team won two games last week over Bridgewater and Nichols.

In the Bridgewater game Marv Degon scored four goals and Bob Farley, Tom Whit, Jim Murphy, Jim Hughes, Dave Bono and the Joe Rinaldi each scored one. The final score was Worcester 10, Bridgewater 4.

Nichols also lost to Worcester 10-4 and Marv Degon again led the scoring, this time with five goals and three assists. Tom White and Jim Hughes each scored twice while Rick Giesman finished with one. Worcester's Victory gave them first place in the Worcester College Hockey League.

The team is now 11-10 for the season.

team did not prepare at all and that they entered a championship meet on their first try shows that there is talent for track for women here at Worcester State.



Basketball

The Lancer Basketball team beat Nichols soundly last week 92-70. But in a hard fought battle on Saturday lost to Stonehill in overtime 86-85.

The Nichols game was lead in scoring by Mal Person with 21 points while Art Gazal had 19, Jim Ridick 14, Sonny Price 10, Paul Steverman 10, Rick Cushing 8, Len Kasprzak and Rick Riley 4, and Tim Ethier 2.

The JV game was also won by state with Steve Flynn scoring a

game high of 47 points to defeat Becker Junior College 125-89.

Jim Ridick had his best game of the season scoring 27 points while Person followed with 24. Sonny Price chipped in 19, Art Gazal 8 and Jim Ethier 7 but the team couldn't overcome Stonehill and lost by one point.

The team closes its season 16-8 and the last loss was probably the reason for rejection in the N.A.I.A. tournament.

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, March 9, 1973

MARION WILLIAMS AT WORCESTER STATE

On Thursday, March 15th, one of America's greatest Gospel voices will give a concert at Worcester State. Marion Williams has delighted audiences all over the world, from Alabama to Amsterdam to Africa, with her joyous gospel and folk songs. Her response from college and theatre audiences has rivaled the

ecstatic outbursts of store-front churches. Critics have hailed her as "the finest artist gospel has produced" and today, with the great artistic interest in Black Culture, her singing is increasingly recognized as one of the most vital and dynamic examples of Afro-American music.

Born in Miami of a West Indian father and South Carolinian mother, Marion was immediately exposed to various musical influences: gospel, jazz, blues, country and western, and calypso. Music was all around her; so was poverty. She was forced to quit school after the ninth grade to support her family. She worked as a maid and child nurse, and in factories and laundries. On one job, she worked from five in the morning till sundown, never saw the light of day. All this time, Marion was consolidating her reputation as "the Queen of Miami gospel singers." Marion's style, incorporating all forms of American music, and her stunning vocal range which extends from soprano to near-bass, combine with an extraordinary rhythmic vitality

and a unique sense of humor.

In the late forties, Marion joined the world famous Ward Gospel Singers. For the next decade, Marion was largely responsible for the Ward Singers' unparalleled success. Her records of "Surely God is Able" and "Packin' Up" with the Ward Singers sold over a million copies. Huge audiences all over America acclaimed her as the finest group lead singer in gospel. In 1958, Marion left the Wards and travelled some years with her own group, and from 1961 to 1966 she starred in a gospel song play that was written for her.

5000 Frenchmen rose to their feet in spontaneous hand-clapping; the Dakar Festival of Negro Arts in Africa, where she and Duke Ellington represented the United States, and which led to a remarkable tour of African countries for the State Department; she starred in two CBS-TV specials taped in her church, and has toured Europe several times.

Marion has given several college performances, and has sung at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Massachusetts.

Everywhere students have responded to her poignant hymns, pulsating rhythms, stirring freedom songs, and evocative versions of contemporary folk ballads. Marion Williams will be presented by the Fine Arts Council, March 15th, 8:00 p.m., in the New Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Citizens Commission on Human Rights

A group of Northeastern University students found that the "open" wards of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center are not really so open. The students visited the center's hospital facilities last Friday. The students were an investigative team from the Northeastern University Chapter of The Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), a nationwide organization.

"According to an attendant, the guards at the doors will physically restrain anyone who tries to pass through the doors," said Marie-Claude Vuille, the CCHR Chapter Director.

"We found the hospital to be quite drab and unsanitary," said Miss Vuille. "Most of the patients were sitting around doing nothing in the lounges. The nurses were doing the same thing in the nursing stations.

"Our main interest was to determine whether or not the patients had their legal rights. We found that most of the staff were unaware of the laws regarding this, and the patients didn't have a clue. For example, there is a phone available to the patients, but according to one of the head

attendants, the patients might have a bit of difficulty acquiring a dime to use it."

The Northeastern Chapter of CCHR is currently compiling its findings and recommendations on the Mass. Mental Health Center and plans to publish them next week. Its future plans include many more hospital visits in the Boston area.

"Our primary goal is to help the mental patients gain their human and legal rights," said Miss Vuille. "We feel that the more public awareness there is of the issue, the faster we can bring about change for the better."

The Northeastern University CCHR is not alone in their activities. According to Miss Vuille their are over ten other campuses in Massachusetts with CCHR chapters, including Wellesley and Emerson.

"All the groups are working independently," said Miss Vuille, "but we are coordinating our efforts to clean up the field of mental health as quickly as possible."

Anyone at WSC who would like to work for the commission is invited to call Bill Bromfield in Boston at 262-0640.

REJOICE! REJOICE! REJOICE! REJOICE! REJOICE! REJOICE!

Election of the Pass/Fail option has been extended to thirty days prior to the last class day. Remember! Credits earned under the pass/fail option are not counted in the QPA, and Failures do not affect your QPA average. See Dr. Dowling for details.

BYE,BYE, BOOKSTORE

There are several areas of this school which have a tendency to blend into areas of administration, faculty, and student interests. One of those that should be of greater interest to students and should be given more work by all concerned is the bookstore. Three years ago the students were getting ripped off on a constant basis by the manager of the bookstore who loved to make a profit at the student's expense. Since we have changed managers and the areas to where the profits are placed. There has been established a Bookstore Trust Fund, which is to go entirely to student benefits. Unfortunately the bookstore finds it hard to make a profit due to errors in ordering caused to a varying degree by faculty, administrators, bookstore personnel, and students. There are areas where the students could make profit and take full advantage of the bookstore, which are done on other campuses but absent on our campus. Class rings can be handled by the bookstore and give the students a discount of \$5 to \$10 on their ring orders. The next class to order rings would be well-advised to look into this area for the benefit of their class. Students in departmental advisory boards should question the policy of ordering books and demand a part in the selection. Why should a faculty member order a more expensive hard-back book when the same information and writings can be found in a paperback at one-tenth the cost of the hard-back. Students are always getting burnt by courses that change books from semester to semester and forcing students to sell their used books at a rip-off price. The Bookstore Trust Fund needs students to work out some of these problems and protect our interests. It's become the student's bookstore and if we want to get our money's worth we have to work a little to get it straightened out, now.

Paul Racicot

Bookstore Trust Fund

There is hereby established a Trust Fund at Worcester State College which shall be entitled "The Worcester State College Bookstore Trust Fund."

The Trust Fund is established to provide for the operation of the Bookstore at W.S.C. The bookstore shall operate on a self-amortizing basis and maintain all of its activities and expenses from receipts accruing from the trust. After ordinary and necessary costs of operation are deducted from Trust Fund receipts upon completion of the fiscal year, any surplus will accrue to W.S.C. for use in student service projects under the direction of the President who shall consult with an advisory committee of faculty members, students, and college administrators.

The advisory committee is
Continued on page 3

Student Exhibit

The photography exhibit presented by Jim Ushkumis in the LRC is an example of fine photography by a talented students. The display illustrates both technical and artistic aspects of photography. Of particular interest are the prints of a mysterious old chest in a dusty attic. The photographs show a great deal of creativity.

They are also technically well done. The abstract use of light and the use of double exposure in some pictures contributes to the beauty of the display. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Audio-Visual Association (AVA) continues through March 10. It would be encouraging to see more such exhibits of students' work.

OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

Apathy is a tradition at Worcester State College. It is a major factor in the loss of self government.

The Freshman Class Government exists to meet the needs, whatever they are, of the Freshmen.

The most difficult thing to do is to establish communication between individuals. This ballot is an attempt to establish communication.

Some proposals for building a sense of Class togetherness are listed below.

PLEASE, give us your reactions or additions to any and/or all of them - so that the Freshmen can make plans for the future.

Jim McGourty, President
Heather McDonald, Vice President

I would like to see class funds used for:

- a. Concerts _____
 - b. Freshman sponsored seminars _____
 - c. Topics? _____
 - d. Spring picnic _____
 - e. A Class week-end. Where? _____
 - f. Athletic events _____
 - g. College clean up & beer parties _____
 - h. to sponsor speakers or performers - who? _____
 - i. A community action project. What? _____
 - j. Scholarships for minority students in the next class. _____
 - k. Scholarships for members of the class of "76" _____
 - l. Films. What? _____
 - m. Other _____
- Call on me. My name is _____
My phone number is _____

PLACE THIS BALLOT IN
THE BOX OUTSIDE THE
CAFETERIA.

Ragged Men in Ragged clothes

Helen Reddy waved the brass miniature gramophone in the air and smiled slyly, "and I'd like to thank God, for SHE takes care of us all!" Helen said it. That was her donation to the Academia of Music for the year. Oh and yessiree she WAS and IS a woman.

So the Grammy awards had but a burst of enthusiasm, a spark of childish glee that has always filled the halls of Oscar. So they had a moment of air time for the gallant minorities. So what, you say. Well hold your crass tongue friends, for from out those halls came not a mere burst of bled-hearts but a veritable gust of raucous air that would send even Gerald Goggins of the noble EVENING GAZETTE hurtling back into oblivion and cause Pat Mitchell to cringe behind her six-ton make-up.

This town, Nashville, would be the Waterloo of good music. It would be the Romans against Hannibal for the minorities. For at this once-quaint Tennessee town the words of a great prophet would be heard by all and ignored by many. Here we erect the tombstone over the grave of the guitar of Don McLean.

He should have won every award in every category that he was nominated in. He should have been allowed to sing every song that he has ever written. He should have been able to take Bob Dylan and string him by his solar plexis to the rafters for a phantom to disembowel. He really should of... but he didn't.

One by one they counted down his drum beat into the arms of death. Inch by inch he drew closer to the scaffold. They could on one hand number his demise, they did so by their actions and I hope their collected throats get blessed by Dis.

Pop, Rock and Folk Male Artist of the Year (number one): He had to win this one. He has no competition. He simply has to. Andy Williams mumbles in his beer and lets the pacified crowd applause Harry Nilsson as the best of all Male artists. And the beat goes on.

Song of the Year (number Two): Here the first shells fired by the droves of minorities hits the stage. Here is where Don McLean sinks low in his seat

smiling. At this point he knew he was through, finished, kaput. But I still had faith. I waited. Roberta Flack. 'Nuff said.

Album of the Year (number Three): Before this category is breached or reached the man of a thousand words takes the stage. He is hunched slightly over his guitar and smiles shyly at the gathered ragged men. I think he smiled at Helen Reddy. I did hear him play. "Vincent" rolled off his lips like a vintage wine.

His hands played a tune so haunting and beautiful that all were transfixed, all felt the power, all were thinking the same thought at the same time: he's the one, it's him, the poet, he IS the best. When he was done they all knew, America all itself knew, but the brazen judges didn't. "The Concert for Bangladesh", George Harrison and friends. There is a whimper overhead.

Record of the Year (number four and the axe falls): Garfunkel himself knew it. He was a poet too. He said quite plainly and numbly, "Roberta Flack", he said it and he knew. The body lies in state at some used tuba plant in Memphis.

Don McLean should have won all four strokes of the pen. But he received none. He silenced all his peers there. He has quieted all his detractors abroad. He is a poet and he speaks a poet's peace. That is why he lost. If he

were black, brown, yellow, Jewish, a poor hunkie-pollack like the writer here he would have won. But he was but a poet... the ignored minority.

WSC Antique Show

If you have a desire to look at, handle, purchase or just shoot the breeze about antiques, then the WSC Women's Club Antique Show and Sale is a must. And if handmade items, homemade foods and natural foods turn you on... set aside Saturday, (March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

Over twenty five, antique dealers from Mass., Conn., and N.H., will be available for the sale of antiques. All merchandise will be bonified antiques and primitives including furniture, jewelry, glassware, etc.

In addition homemade pastries, honey, quilts, candies, etc. will be offered for sale.

The entire show and sale will be conducted in the gymnasium from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The cafeteria will be open during the two day show and will be staffed by faculty wives. Sandwiches, hotdogs, and other snacks will be available throughout the two days.

General admission is \$1.25. WSC students may be admitted for \$1.00

Saturday, March 31 - noon to 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 1, noon to 6 p.m.

BOOKSTORE TRUST FUND

Continued from page 1

open to all suggestions on how to use this surplus money, whether for a scholarship or any other use, you, the students feel is acceptable. Please use the following form to express your ideas. Return the form to Dean

I suggest the Trust Fund
money be used for

NOTICE:

The T.B. program for the convenience of all WSC personnel will be held in the Nurse's office.

All college students and employees must have a chest X-ray or T.B. test every three years. This is a state ruling.

This ruling will apply to all faculty, including new members, administrators, staff and students. Students planning on "practice teaching" this fall will be included in the program this year.

On Wednesday a mobile X-ray unit will be at the Gym Building to do follow-up chest X-rays. This will be for anyone desiring to X-ray only -- for any "known positives." (Persons who have had positive reactions to skin testing).

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 14

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. ONLY

For any further information consult the college nurse.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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LINDA MEZYNSKI**

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FEATURE EDITOR

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WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

486 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01802

Tel: (617) 754-5121 ext. 244 or (617) 754-2313

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WSC Drama Dept Undertakes Spring Production

by Daniel J. Nicholas

Last week the Worcester State Drama Department held auditions for its spring production of *TROJEN WOMEN*, a twentieth century adaptation of a Greek Drama by Euripides. The English version from which this play is adapted comes from an earlier French translation.

The "free form theater" produced by the college's Drama department is directed by Ann Marie Shea, who has directed numerous other plays at WSC and has been involved in other Worcester area productions.

Open auditions were held in an effort to "get as many people (from the college community) involved as possible," said William Makarewicz, the stage manager who also holds the role of Poseidon.

The audition results for *TROJEN WOMEN* posted on

Tuesday, include Nina Eizenberg as Hecuba, Janet Lombardi as Cassandra, Christina Rossetti in the role of Helen of Troy and Maureen Ferguson as Andromache. Also George Parker as Menelaus, Alden Anderson as Talthybius, and William Makarewicz as Poseidon. The cast includes other minor characters, a group of soldiers and a chorus.

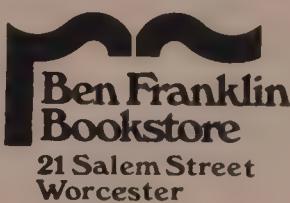
Twenty people auditioned for *TROJEN WOMEN* to fill the fourteen characters, a group of soldiers and a chorus.

The play will be staged in the Spring, May 3, 4, and 5, 1973 in the Old Auditorium. There is a need reported for volunteers to assist with sets, lighting and other aspects of theater production. Get involved and then plan to attend this spring production of *TROJEN WOMEN*.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE

NEW STUDENT VOICE

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AND
ART REPROS

BULLBOARD

All Classes are encouraged to clean off the cafeteria windows of the Winter Carnival "murals" by the end of the week.

WANTED: A girl's bike. If you have one you would like to sell, please contact Dr. Concannon in Room 101 in the Administration Building.

A representative from the Merrimack, New Hampshire School System will be on campus, Tuesday, March 20, 1973. Please sign up in the Placement Office, Room 214 in the Administration Building, if you are interested in an interview.

A representative from the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be on campus on March 21, 1973 to interview candidates. Please sign up in Room 214 in the Administration Building.

The Communications Disorders Clinic will hold an open house on March 25. Hours are from 2 - 5 p.m. The campus is welcome to inspect the facilities.

AN UNUSUAL PART-TIME JOB

The College Marketing Group, Inc. works with over 130 publishers, marketing books to college faculties throughout the nation. We need responsible, resourceful persons to conduct marketing research surveys on local campuses, and help with our traveling book displays when they are in your community. Position may lead to management responsibilities and summer jobs, and maybe even a career. Apply for this position, send resume (including three faculty references) to: John Graham, College Marketing Group, 198 Ash St., Reading, Mass. 01867. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

P.O.W. PRISONERS OF WALPOLE

Juan Diaz, Randall Kulunis, and Doug Iavone are three city youth all age 18 who were shackled and sent to Walpole Prison for 12-20 years. The facts are:

--they pleased innocent to charges of alleged armed robbery of a supermarket

--they were convicted on poor circumstantial evidence which consisted of many reasonable doubts

--they were given a condemning sentence of 12-20 years of hard labor at Walpole by a Judge Tisdale who nodded "yes" on Asst. D.A. John O'Connor's remark to make an example of these three boys to all youth.

But in reality, an example has been made of how unjust the courts in Worcester can be.

What friends and parents are hoping citizens' signatures will provoke is an immediate retrial and an open public investigation

into similar instances of injustice.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

If you would care to help in any other way (ideas, help in research) or know of any instances of abnormal police-court behavior, please leave message and/or phone number. Sources will be kept confidential if desired.

OR Contact by phone or preferably write to: Chaplain Wilson, Collegiate Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road, Worcester, Mass. Tel. 757-6097.

"... There is no safety in arms alone." —Dwight D. Eisenhower

- Can more nuclear warheads prevent infant deaths in America?
- Can military commitments to dictators in Saigon and Athens provide health care for all Americans?
- Can "smart" bombs teach children to read?

What COULD Your Tax Dollars Buy? .

U.S. subsidy for 384 new "tiger cages" to "house" political prisoners of Saigon government	\$400,000
U.S. Military aid to Greece in 1971	\$67 million
Two B-1 bombers	\$90 million
One destroyer	\$100 million
Cost of intensive 12-day U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in December, 1972	\$500 million
One nuclear powered aircraft carrier, minus equipment	\$1 billion
Combined cost overruns of the Department of Defense between March 31 and June 30, 1972	\$2.1 billion

Combined annual salaries for 40 elementary school teachers

Four 300-bed hospitals

Maternal, child health, and crippled children's services to reduce infant mortality rate¹

National Cancer Institute programs (needed to bring to full authorized 1973 spending level)¹

Construction of 500 two-story public health centers

82½ typical high schools in the Midwest

Federal child care program for child nutrition, health and day care, approved by Congress but vetoed by President Nixon

¹additional federal health funding deemed necessary by the Coalition for Health Funding

What Can You Do About It?

1. Congress holds the purse strings. Let your Representative and Senators know how you think the federal government should spend your tax dollars.
2. Keep telling him or her. No single letter, phone call or visit will persuade a Congressman. Get your friends to help you maintain a continuing dialogue with your elected representatives. Publicize the voting records of your Members of Congress through organizations to which you belong.
3. Use the information in this leaflet in letters to the editor, radio call-in shows, and other community forums.
4. Order more copies of this leaflet, and distribute them in your community.

send to **SANE** 318 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Please send me copies of this leaflet at 2¢ each, \$1.50 for 100, \$6.80 for 500

Please send me copies of an extended and documented list of "What COULD Your Tax Dollars Buy?" 25¢ each, 10 for \$2.00, 50 for \$8.00

I would like to join SANE and enclose \$10 annual dues. (\$5 for Senior Citizens, \$2 for students and active duty non-com GI's)

NAME

ADDRESS.....

CITY AND STATE..... ZIP

RUSH ORDERS will be filled immediately. Please include \$1.00 for special handling. Needed no later than (date)

Hockey vs Holy Cross

Worcester State's Hockey team will play Holy Cross in a rubber match for the "Mythical City Championship" next Wednesday. The regular season

play gave one win and loss for each team and Lake Ave. Arena will be the sight for the final showdown.

The game is a benefit for the

Matty Hehir Memorial Scholarship fund and the cost is only \$1.00. Ice time is slated for 8 p.m. So be there.

Spring Track Tryouts

All students interested in Spring Track please report next Monday to the Gym Building. Coach O'Connor is interested in anyone who can help the team. Report at 3 p.m.

Already the team is looking forward to a blooming star in John Dupuis, who may prove to be a New England champion in the shot put. A freshman, John can throw the shot put, hammer, discus and 35 lb. weight. But

with practice his forte will be the shot put. He already holds the school record of 47 feet 1 inch and this spring he told the coach and some of the runners he would break 50 'no sweat!'

The team is particularly interested in any unknown sprint men and pole vaulters. These may prove to be Worcester State's weak spots this spring. We have presently one Freshman, Richard Huard who

has done fairly well in High School in the Sprints. In the pole Vault, since the loss of Eric Adadson, we have a need for someone.

So if you're interested in joining a team which had 7-0, 17-1 records for the last two seasons and leaves room for individual recognition, join the spring track team, Monday, March 12, in the Gym Building.

Volleyball Tournament Here

Worcester State College will host the Massachusetts State College Volleyball tournament on Saturday, March 10. Games will start at 12 noon with last year's winners Westfield, Worcester, Boston, and North Adams, and Southeastern Mass. University competing.

The tournament provides an excellent opportunity to see how volleyball should be played. In most high school and college physical education classes, the ball is hit legally more often by chance than by intent. When the game is played strictly by the rules, it's a fast moving and exciting game. It only vaguely resembles the catch the ball and

throw it form of volleyball.

One match to especially watch is the one at 12:00, on court between Westfield and Boston. Westfield has four seniors who have played together for four seasons. Another match not to miss is the one between Boston and Worcester which will start about 3 p.m. These two relatively equal teams (naturally Worcester has the edge) developed a very intense but friendly rivalry in the last tournament.

S.M.V. and North Adams are entrants of Unknown caliber and so, could bear watching as possible 'sleepers'.

First and second place trophies

will be awarded. Each team meets other teams twice. The won-loss record will determine their order of finish, and a one game play off will break any ties.

When asked to assess Worcester's chance in the tournament, Mr. Trimby, the faculty advisor for the tournament and the assistant coach said, "we have five good players back from last year in Dave Perrin, Tom George, John Giangregorio, Jerry Beales, and Kevin Santom. We have also picked up some potentials with Jay, Charlie, Joe, Bill, Dave, and Jim Chin. Last year we had to settle for second, but this year we can legitimately aim for first."

Indoor Track

Last Saturday, the Indoor Track Team went to the Plymouth Relays in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

John Dupuis won the shot put with a toss of 44' 9" and Bill Hamilton took second. Don Bergan took fourth in the High Jump and was on the winning 2 mile relay and 12 lap relay team.

The 2 mile relay was lead off by Don Bergan who turned in an excellent time of 2:04 giving Worcester a 40 yard lead and handed off to Bill Johnson, Bill, despite running against tough competition ran a grueling half mile and increased the lead to 80 yards. He passed off to Ron Wilmost, who maintained the lead for Don Hurmes anchor leg. Don lapped last place man and finished first giving the win to Worcester.

The 12 lap relay was similar, with Don Bergan leading off and passing to Bill Johnson. B.J.

again turned in a fantastic leg and increased the Worcester lead. Kevin Campbell next took the baton, who then passed to Don Hurme and made another victory.

The four lap relay team of Ernie Dew, Dick Huard, Chris Monaghan, and Ron Wilmot won their heat but lost to Plymouth on time, and had to settle for second. The sprint medley team also took second with Chris Monaghan, Dick Huard, Ron Wilmot and Bob Cook running in that order.

Next week the Track Team will run at the Amherst relays at Amherst College.

LILIES OF THE FIELD WE ARE NOT.



WANTED!!!



Remember the lilies of the bible? They toiled not. Neither did they spin. As Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor we toil for the young as well as the old, for the acute as well as the chronically ill and we care not for their race or religion for all are of the kingdom of God. Our feet carry us along busy streets, up and down tene- ment stairs, in and out of homes where illness, ignorance, discour- agement and despair are sometimes permanent guests. Nursing, counseling, helping to keep families together in their homes as one loving unit. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor achiev- ing the impossible every day of the year.

To learn how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:
Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
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Mariandale, Ossining,
New York 10562

Girls who love to run —
Lacrosse is the fastest game on
two feet!

Girls who love a challenge -
Lacrosse skills are just that!
Girls who love something new

Lacrosse is like no other!
Join the W.S.C. Lacrosse team.

Starts Tues., March 13. Girls' gym, 2:30. Come dressed for indoor and outdoor practice.
Coach Janet Demars.

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



BEER BLAST
FRIDAY MARCH 9
8-12

STUDENT LOUNGE

\$2.00

All the beer you can drink

PLUS

A free glass mug

WSC Student and Guest

All proceeds go to Nicaragua Relief Fund.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

Friday, March 16, 1973

RESPONSE to A Plan for Change

On March 12th and 13th the All College Council held two important meetings to state, discuss and present in writing their recommendations concerning President Leestamper's Plan for Change. There were many points of agreement when the President met with the All College Council for example the limitation to the number of 3,000 full time enrollment students. But there were some points of controversy, on what I feel are the two most essential parts of

the President's five year plan. Namely the school calendar and the new course system. Many opinions have already been expressed but more feedback is necessary on these important issues while they await further action. What do you feel the School Calendar should be? How do you feel about FINAL EXAMS? What about INTERSESSION? Do you want the first semester to end in December or is that too early? How do you feel about the course system? (Note 1 Course =

4 Semester Hours) What should be the maximum load under this system? If you are interested in answering these and other important questions concerning the future of this college you may do any or all of the following procedures listed: 1. Pick up a copy of the All College Council Recommendations Pamphlet (available to student & faculty at the Student Voice office)

2. Contact your representative on the council or their chairmen (Faculty Chairman - Mr. William

Belanger or Student Chairman - Steve Waugh)

3. Go to the next meeting of the All College Council, (the meetings are open to everyone on campus, students, faculty or administration.

The future of this institution is in your hands through your elected representatives. They

need your support and opinions in order to act effectively in your behalf. If you do not act and still complain about school policies, blame yourself.

Next All College Council Meeting - Tuesday, March 20, 1973 in the alumni room - third floor of the Science Building.

Mike Dillon

Citizens Commission on Human Rights OUT OF OUR HEAD - PART I

by pd Berg

NOTE: The following is part 1 of a report on psychosurgery by pdBerg of the Emerson Chapter of the Citizens Commission on Human Rights. It originally appeared in The Berkeley Beacon, the Community Newspaper of Emerson College. Such procedures as electroshock therapy, prefrontal lobotomy, telemetric control and chemotherapeutic or 'drug' treatment have been both widely acclaimed and disputed by prominent though opposed members of the profession. Others have proffered alternative methods of the treatment such as psychodramatics, and psychomotor, primal scream, or motivational therapy. Much of the controversy over a 'cure' for mental illness lies in the fact that psychologists themselves are at a loss to describe, isolate, or at times even discover mental illness. Just as the sub-atomic physicist is trying to look at minuscule atomic particles, but can only trace the shadow of their radian energy on a film negative, the psychologist follows behavior patterns, and syndromes, without being able to really state what kind of behavior follows a HEALTHY pattern or a normal syndrome.

On the morning of September 7, 1848, a gang of laborers set out for their work on the construction of a new roadway through the granite bedrock dumped in New England centuries before by the glaciers. The work had been going smoothly, and the crew got along well.

At about 10:30 that morning, the foreman, Phineas Gage, called a break. As his men collapsed under some nearby shade trees, Phineas noted that one more charge of dynamite would clear away the remaining bedrock, and the heavy backwork of pick and shovel would lay ahead — to be finished BEFORE the first snowfall. As Phineas strolled toward the last tap-hole, his men were kidding him about working through the coffee-break.

"Just tryin' t'show you sag-asses I ain't all orders and talk!" As he said this, Phineas knealt at the tap-hole, and found that it had already been loaded with a charge of powder. What Phineas Gage didn't know was that one of his men had left the taphole only half set. The powder hadn't been covered with sand.

Phineas picked up a heavy pinchbar, about four feet of iron, and prepared to drop it, blunt end down, into the hole — to tamp the powder charge. As he hoisted the bar, one of the old regulars teased, "Give it Hell, Phinny!"

And that he did! The result was catastrophic. The iron bar struck upon the granite, producing a spark which ignited the uncovered powder, the explosion thrust the pinchbar upwards, out of the hole like a rocket. But the rod didn't go very far . . . It's 1½ inch thickness passed cleanly through Phineas Gage's brain, entering high in his left cheekbone, and emerging from the top of his head!

Gage was understandably shocked, but after about an hour, he walked (with some assistance) to see a surgeon. It was found that severe damage had been done to the frontal lobe of his brain, and some to the right lobe. Phineas seemed perfectly alright, except for the unusual scars on his face and skull.

But the following twelve years which Phineas survived showed some interesting developments. While he still seemed capable of carrying out all the activities of his life which had gone before his accident, his formerly agreeable personality became harsh and unkind. He was fitful and irreverent, indulging in frequent, gross profanity, and showing little consideration for his wife, family and friends. He became deceitful, and could no longer supervise his work crew.

From this bizarre occurrence in the life of Foreman Phineas Gage, modern studies of the human brain began to evolve. The indications in the case of Mr. Gage are that the frontal lobes of the brain are responsible for determining normal personality behavior. His mishap marked the beginning of a contemporary controversy in the field of mental health. For today, in operating rooms around the world, psychosurgeons are surgically damaging that part of the brain which was said to cause the dramatic change in the behavior of Phineas Gage — the surgeons, of course, do this damage deliberately, in order to cure or treat the mentally ill.

Modern History Society Plans African Hour

The Modern History Society will hold its fifth meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 20, room LRC-117 of the Learning Resources Center at 10:30. The featured speakers will be Dr. Roberts of the Biology Department who will show slides of his recent trip to Liberia and Mr. Powers of the History department who will also comment and participate in the discussion which will follow the slide presentation.

The Modern History Society attempts to present programs of wide interest to the college community as well as its own membership. This program should be an excellent one. Liberian history is inextricably tied to that of the United States. Its very origins go back to the day of the American Colonization Society and its misguided and futile efforts to solve the race question in American society by sending ex-slaves back to Africa. The present day role of the Firestone Company in Liberia may be equally controversial.

The areas close to Liberia have an equally interesting history. The infamous trade in human cargo which forced the migration of millions of Africans from their home land to the Western hemisphere developed in West Africa. In more recent times, West Africa has experienced both the joys and sorrows associated with the throwing off of the yoke of colonization. Ghana, a close neighbor of Liberia, was the first African nation in the post World War II era to achieve independence. Nigeria, another West African nation, recently experienced a bloody civil war which grew out of the fictions of tribalism, a serious problem in many African states.

Yet East Africa has been fortunate in a number of ways. Because no large element of whites settled in this region, the problems of racism which exist in South Africa and Rhodesia have never troubled this region. Nor are the West Africans troubled as greatly by the last vestiges of colonialism as is the southern most portion of the continent such as Angola and Mozambique.

This promises to be a most interesting program and the Modern History Society expects a large turn out.

A. Gibbs Mitchell

WSC Residence Halls

Applications now available for all Worcester State students who would like residence hall space in September, 1973. The rates for the academic year 1973-74 are as follows:
Single room - \$850 per year
Double room - \$800 per year
Multiple room - \$750 per year
Room deposit fee for the year is \$50.00

Applications now available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 211 - Administration Building.

Editorial

The recent decision of the State Legislature not to lower the mandatory retirement age of teachers from 70 to 65 is disappointing. It would seem that the present lack of teaching opportunities might be partially alleviated by lowering the retirement age. This would free many jobs for younger teachers who would appreciate the chance to teach. Younger teachers might also be able to provide a better education, if only because they are closer to recent educational innovations.

This is not to imply that because a teacher is older, he is incompetent. That is obviously an erroneous generalization. But it would seem fair to try harder to provide more teaching opportunities for young teachers. In view of the fact that the voting public of Massachusetts was in favor of the mandatory retirement of judges at sixty-five, the legislature's recent decision seems contrary to public opinion. Is the function of the judicial branch more crucial to the public's welfare than that of an educator? One is not inclined to think so. In order to insure the preservation of Society's law, order and morality its citizens must be educated to do what is right as well as judged should they do wrong. It seems obvious, then, that public's concern for the retirement age of the Commonwealth's judges applies to its educators as well.

L. M.
D. L.

Student Senate Minutes

The March 13th meeting began at 6:10 with Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Absent were Wayne Boykin, Bill Hawley, Maureen Mansfield, Marsha Tateiman. Excused were Barb Moosa, Gayle McInerny, Blair Deeney, Deb Barson, Noreen Bubnis.

1. Paul Racicot moved to hold another beer blast on April 6. John Hay seconded. Passed.

2. Norman Chagnon moved to allot \$200.00 to Baled Zahraie to come to W.S.C. on March 20, or 22. The \$200.00 will be used for

his legal fees. Aaron Hazard seconded. Defeated.

3. Norman Chagnon moved the Senate hold a referendum on the President's five year plan on March 21, 1973. Paul Racicot seconded. Defeated.

4. Paul Racicot moved the Senate hold a referendum on the retention of physical education as a requirement. Norman Chagnon seconded.

5. Nick Bazoukas moved to table motion 4 into procedural committee Paul Racicot seconded. Passed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handiwrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Dear Editor:

The T&G has shown itself as the propaganda machine of conservative city forces. It has served as both judge and jury of many forgotten souls in prison and has condemned, by minimal coverage, programs whose efforts are to serve the people of the city. The T&G strongly reflects the political perspective of its major co-owner and former treasurer of the John Birch Society, Robert Stoddard. The paper's news coverage is in sharp contradiction with coverage by the Boston Globe in that the T&G is far more conservative, than the Globe is liberal. The following, including a list of examples taken from the T&G serve as a brief character sketch of the newspaper and its intentions.

- Gazette, November 4, 1972: pro-Nixon editorial "Missing the Point."

- The T&G has not acted in the true spirit of journalism by reporting only the police story and abandoning objectivity.

- The paper ignores newsworthy items if they don't suit its perspective. Ex. Feb. 9, 1973 Gazette coverage of the Conference on Correctional Institutions. The paper ignored Commissioner Boone's mention of three Worcester teens who were sent to Walpole and his public promise to have them transferred to a more suitable institution. This was accomplished last week.

- The hit and run accident that occurred recently were exploited to arouse a blood-thirsty reaction in the public. When a man in his fifties was arrested in connection with the second

tragic accident, the T&G's coverage (Thursday, March 1) of his arrest included a front page picture of the man and the dead girl, and an article. This suggests very strongly that whether guilty or not he has been condemned by the press.

- In the Surrette murder case, the T&G over extended itself and defeated its own purpose when the defendant argued trial coverage by the Worcester Telegram was "distorted and inaccurate." (Telegram, Friday, November 3)

- On Friday, November 3, the Gazette front page had headlines "Lincoln Square: A 'Civic Center'?" In the next morning paper's second front page, the headlines were "15 million is Price on Lincoln Square Plan" and "Police Station, County office Building, Motel Proposed for Lincoln Square."

Now in March the taxpayer learns that what "Civic Center" means to its main supporters is a new police station. Why not? Discrimination of O.E.O. funds is going to force the closure of many community programs that served the elderly and the youth, and those in-between. This means the City manager will have all sorts of reasons for hiring those 50 extra policemen to fill the vacuum left by places such as Prospect House, or programs of the Model Cities areas.

- According to T&G report such as J. Peter Monroe's article "This Is A Hold-up!" in the February 25 Feature Parade, city youth are wild in the streets and local store owners are saying "It's a life of fear". The article tries to create a new image of a robber. "Some of these kids have short hair and are really clean-looking. And there they are with a gun in their hand. I just don't know. They look like they come from really good families... and some college kids live around here. Well, the first time some of them came in, I just stood there thinking, 'Well, Okay, when are you going to pull the gun?'.... that's what I was thinking."

- Following this article, a series on the elderly focused repeatedly on how youths are terrorizing our senior citizens to the point where they are afraid to leave their homes. This series, with the alarmist title, "Purse Snatchers Lurk - Fear Imprisons the Elderly" (Gazette, March 2), concludes with deputy Chief Roche declaring that a "new society" now exists in Worcester, "a new ball game in which we live." He claims this is due to changes in the penal system and the programs for mentally ill. Roche says,

"You've got a lot of kids and criminals on the streets who are unmanageable. They'll attack older people. They'll attack any one."

To go on to other aspects, there appears to be a well-planned political campaign to discredit the youth of Worcester, and on their ruins build a new police station, hire more policemen and complete a dehumanizing process which has already torn downtown Worcester into a preview of 1984.

Any one interested in looking through back issues of the T&G will see articles that attack city youth. On the second front page

of the March 3rd issue, an article "Armed Robber gets Store Cash" uses the word "youths" four times in two inches of the four-inch column.

In fact, the newspaper appears partisan to the politics that are reflected in a quote from Capt. Anthony Francis that appeared in the Saturday Review issue on Education for October 1972. "My men come to me and say they caught a kid for car theft or breaking and entering, and the next day they see him back on the street. 'I got a Pass' the kid says. A Pass. What's going on? We're in the law enforcement business, not the forgiveness business."

The point here is that the T&G appears to be working with police to build a new image of youth as society's "Enemy". The public is being conditioned to accept virtually any and every move that police of the city intend to use against youth. It is a well-planned, reinforced plan to ready the public for annual "Spring-cleaning."

On a state-wide level, note well that the liberal D.Y.S. (Division of Youth Services) is under strong criticisms from the "Treat-em-rough guys" (Mass. Correctional Association, Bulletin 22 - Nov. '72, p. 30). A strong point must be made here. In Worcester, the T&G together with the right-wing elements of the police-court force are trying to discredit their political opponents, using youth as their tool. Their method involves first, arrest; then the T&G judge-and-jury treatment: a dubiously just court room procedure: a condemning sentence; and a ruined life. This creates a group of youth with long sentences and thus serves as a political weapon against those who would offer an alternative to the current archaic "punishment" system, and replace it with a corrective system, i.e., Worcester's Anker House.

by Shirley B. Balestrier
100 Woodland St
Worcester

Retractions

Mr. Paul Davis was erroneously named as one of the Winter Carnival Judges; the correct judges are Mr. Mike Ethier, Mrs. Steven Waugh, and Miss Irene Gatos. We regret this error and hope that it caused no confusion.

John Hay, Parliamentarian and Procedural Committee Chairman has announced that the Freshman Class President is Heather McDonald. Jim McCarthy officially resigned as President during Winter Carnival.

HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY
FROM
THE STAFF
OF THE
NEW STUDENT VOICE

Published weekly at Worcester State College during the school year except during examinations and vacation.

The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are only those of the staff or of the authors of the signed articles and are not those of the college, or faculty.

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Reviews

The Boston Repertory Theatre presents "Uncle Vanya"

PERFORMANCES 73

The Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc. will present a new translation of Anton Chekhov's classic drama, UNCLE VANYA, opening on March 16 in the theatre at the corner of Marlboro and Berkeley Streets in Back Bay.

The play has been translated from Russian by Carolyn R. Smith who presently works in the USSR Division of Voice of America where she writes for youth and rock music shows and has her own weekly segment. In January, 1972 she went to the Soviet Union for six months as a guide with a government exhibition entitled "Research and Development in the U.S." part of an exchange program that brought the Soviet arts exhibit to Boston last year. There she met thousands of Russians and answered questions ranging from the length of women's skirts to the Vietnam war.

Ms. Smith was born in 1949 in Libya and during her teens, she spent two years at the American Embassy in Moscow and attended a regular Soviet school. She later attended Brown University where she majored in Russian. She enjoys rock climbing and backpacking in her spare time.

The Boston Repertory Theatre will produce the new translation of UNCLE VANYA under the guest direction of BART McCarthy, as a regular part of their Spring repertoire. It will be performed every Thursday and Friday evening at 8:08 p.m. Also currently running are David Zucker's adaptation of Saint-Exupery's THE LITTLE PRINCE every Sat at 7:07 and 9:09 and Greg Meeh's adaptation of James Thurber's THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS every Sat. afternoon at 2:00. For reservations or further information call 423-6580.

The Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc. will perform their three current productions in PERFORMANCES/73 presented by the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance at the Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts, 12 Highland Street, Natick.

They will present Lawrence and Lee's THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL on Wednesday, March 21; David Zucker's adaptation of Saint Exupery's THE LITTLE PRINCE on Wed., March 28; and Greg Meeh's adaptation of James Thurber's THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS, on Wednesday, April 4. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 655-4234.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100. To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at _____

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

New musical "Cyrano" to open at Colonial Theatre

Christopher Plummer as "Cyrano", in a new musical version of the famous classic, will play a limited pre-Broadway engagement at Boston's Colonial Theatre opening Wednesday, March 21 through Saturday, April 14.

The production will be staged by Michael Kidd in a new version by Anthony Burgess, who also supplies the lyrics for the score by British composer Michael Lewis. Mr. Plummer's Roxanne will be played by Leigh Berry. The supporting cast includes: Mark Lamos, James Blundick, Patrick Hines, Bruce MacKay, Louis Turenne and

Arnold Soboloff. The costumes are designed by Desmond Heeley and the settings by John Jensen. Boston-born Joseph Klein is the musical director.

Based on "Cyrano de Bergerac", the Rostand classic has always been a favorite of Boston audiences, the semi-annual visits by Walter Hampden being among the fondest memories of Boston's hardy play-goers.

This production of "Cyrano" represents Christopher Plummer's musical debut, after an unusually distinguished career in the British, Canadian, and American theatres, particularly

with the British National Theatre, and at Stratford, Ontario. Leigh Barry is a native of Minneapolis, and a graduate of the famed Guthrie Theatre Company. Mark Lamos was seen earlier this season in another Boston pre-Broadway premiere, Arthur Miller's "The Creation of the World and Other Business."

"Cyrano" will be presented Monday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Thursday matinees on March 22 and March 29, and Wednesday matinees on April 4, and April 11 at 2 p.m. The Colonial Theatre faces the historic Boston Common on Boylston Street.

With the opening of UNCLE VANYA by Anton Chekhov on March 15, the Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc. will continue performing their Spring schedule which will be in effect until June 3, 1973:

UNCLE VANYA, every Thursday and Fri. at 8:08 p.m., general admission \$3.00

THE LITTLE PRINCE, two shows every Sat. at 7:07 and 9:09 p.m., general admission \$3.

THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS, a matinee for children, adults and families, every Saturday at 2:00

p.m. general admission \$2. Admission for children under 12 years, \$1 for all shows.

All performances are held in the theatre at the corner of Marlboro and Berkeley Streets in Back Bay.

This schedule will be in effect until June 3, 1973. There will be no performances by the Boston Repertory Theatre Company during the months of July and August. The Boston Repertory Theatre will reope nthe last week in September with their Fall schedule to be announced

later.

For further information or reservations call 423-6580.

During the months of July and August the Boston Players Summer Theatre will be performing in the ampitheatre at the corner of Marlboro and Berkeley Streets in Back Bay. Their schedule will inclde ADAPTATION by Elaine May, THE TIGER by Murray Schisgal, and FAITHFUL JOHN by The Brothers Brimm adapted by Dorothy Meyer.

New Titles at the LRC that you might like to read

LRC/HEADLINERS

GO ASK ALICE (anonymous) diary of a girl turned on to acid. Drugs made Alice feel free. Recent documentary of this book appeared on television.

CITIZEN NADER by Charles McCarry. Portrait of the man whose war with the corporate state may alter public and

private power in the U.S. Biography of Nader behind-the-scenes, of his operations, methods.

THE JESUS TRIP by Lowell Streiker. The Children of God, Duane Pederson, Brother and Sister Ottega are some of the people and movements discussed by Streiker. Interviewing hundreds in communes,

campuses, homes and on the streets. Streiker analyses who are the "Jesus Freaks."

SCIENCE FICTION IN THE CINEMA by John Baxter. Not all science fiction films are abominations. The author feels that besides for entertainment, the Science Fiction films should be analyzed in relation to Science Fiction.

Forum on Busing March 22, 1973

On March 22, at 10:30 a.m., in LRC 117, the Center for the Study of Constitutional Government and the Modern History Society will jointly hold a forum on the Massachusetts Imbalance Law (otherwise known as the busing law.) Ever since its passage, the Imbalance Law has aroused an enormous controversy in the Commonwealth not only as to its constitutionality, but also as to its feasibility.

The panel will consist of James Boudreau, Sandra Brickey, and Gary Crosby from the Modern

History Society, and Robert Geller, William O'Cain, Richard Feely, and Paul Hekerman from the Center. Professors A. Gibbs Mitchell and Robert M. Spector will moderate. Members of the Panel have already demonstrated disagreement on some vital points. There will be ample time for questions and comments from the audience. All members of the faculty and student body are urged to attend for one of the significant events of the school year. Rioters, however, are invited to remain home.

Catholic Peace Fellowship

The 3rd Annual Regional Conference of the Catholic Peace Fellowship will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1973 at the Waterbury Catholic High School, 134 S. Elm St., Waterbury, Connecticut.

DIRECTIONS: Take Interstate 84 south of Hartford or east from New York State. Waterbury Catholic High School is off exit 22. Parking one block beyond Holiday Inn, across from school.)

9:30 a.m. Registration: (Suggested Donation) — Adults: \$2; High School Students: \$1.

10:00 a.m. General Session Political Prisoners in Vietnam, South America, the United States Don Luce, Author; Jim Forest, Merton Center; others. Report from National CPF — Tom Cornell

11:00 a.m. Workshops
1. The Church and Political
Continued on p. 8

POETS' CORNER

Glory From White Ridge

*From the mountain top
Where the crows fly
Comes a whisper,
the last war cry,
of Small Bear.
In the valley below
the Cheyenne Women
Reap the corn of the
Reservation dust
The children run from
lodge to corral,
tormented by the sun
the rest of their days
in the Dakota summer.
The open plain winter,
where the spirits of the North
stir whirlpool cauldrons
Revenges the scenes of death
by leaving the grass in
the lower world.
Small Bear rode the pony of vivid paint
Slept as a brave in the robes of the buffalo
and worshipped the sun, rain and moon
in the dances of the ceremonial fires.
Now the dawn fades, beyond
As his eyes close,
He looks down from his death pallet.
The red web in his eyes
Shines as the lance slips from his hand.*

John Mansfield

*They sever my branches
one by one,
and I creak
and I cry
And the Fire spits up the blood of many wounds.
They find me.
I reach down to them
Thinking maybe I can shelter them
thinking maybe they will rescue me
but
the saw's teeth grind,
and the ax pierces,
and the voices roar.
My topmost branches,
they are thinner,
more tender,
ravaged by the winds,
burdened by the kindling wood
of murdered
faces, loves, souls.
Branches,
smaller branches,
weaving in their fearsome worry,
and yet
somehow,
somehow stronger.*

Robyn Marshall



These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

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It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

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**STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE
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For any student planning a trip to Europe a temporary paying job in Austria, Switzerland, France or some other country could be the answer to lower purchasing power of the U.S. dollar. Recently raised wages in Europe will not only offset any loss in dollar value, but a few weeks work at a resort, hotel or restaurant job providing wages plus free room and board will actually pay for the youth fare air ticket and provide leftover cash for travelling around Europe. Temporary paying student jobs are available to any student willing to work in order to see Europe.

Most jobs in Austria, Switzerland, France and Germany in such categories as resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital and farm work. Jobs are also available in factories, offices and shops. Standard wages are always paid, and room and board are arranged in advance and provided free of charge with most jobs. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization which has been handling working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before going to your job.

Application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending your name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, printing, and postage) to Placement Office, SOS, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

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Name _____ (please print)		
Soc. Sec. _____		
Address _____		
City _____		
State _____ Zip _____		
Enrolled at _____ (School)		
To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)		
Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)		
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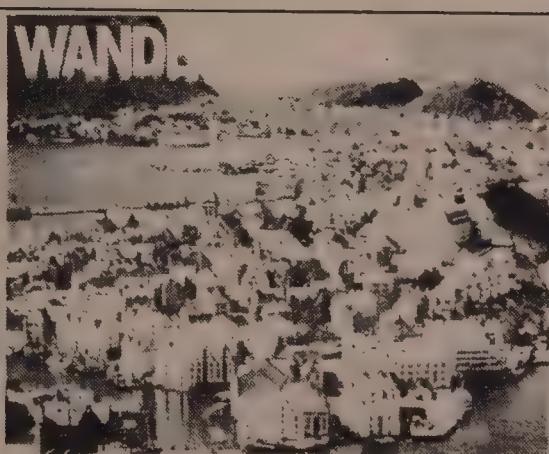


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Explore, tour, or just wander. We'll take you to Europe and when you're ready, bring you back. This is our specialty, from transportation on the biggest airlines to passes on the smallest trains.

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The best ski school in the east offers a week of fun, wine, and friends. Beginners and experts welcome.

Nothing better than spring skiing
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Sports

WSC Crew Club to Wet Oars Next Week

Due to the mild winter, we have enjoyed Lake Quinsigamond is already a sparkling murky brown instead of sheathed in ice as it was last year at this time. Consequently, the Crew Club will be able to start rowing practice next week. With a strong nucleus of hardened rowers back from past seasons the Club looks for a good win-lost record this Spring. Anyone interested in possibly joining up in a sport which involves lots of outdoor enjoyment on polluted lakes and

rivers, please see Mr. Trimby in Rm. A104.

The tentative schedule for this Spring is as follows, with times to be announced closer to the actual dates.

April 14 - Davenport Cup - H
April 25 - City Championship - H

May 3 - Assumption - H
May 5 - Rusty Collows
May 9 - Lowell Tech - H
May 15 - Clark - H
May 20 - Lowell Tech Spring Festival at Lowell

Tennis tryouts

Women's team, bring racket and be dressed to play. Everybody and anybody welcomed! Even if you can play a little! Monday, March 19, at 4:30 in the gym.

CONFERENCE Con't. from page 3
Repression in the Third World - Tom Fenton and Maryknoll Education Committee.

2. Alternative Life Styles - Sr. Marie Augusta Neal, SND, Emmanuel College, and Shawn Donovan, The Mustard Seed, Worcester.

3. Peace Education Programs - David J. O'Brien, Holy Cross College, and Paul Perreault, Worcester CCD Office.

4. Corporate Responsibility and Religious Institutions - Joseph O'Rourke, S.J., Corporate Information Center, N.Y.

5. Domestic Affairs: The Greatest Social Legislation of Our Time and How We Lost It - John Middleton, Executive Director, Office of Urban Affairs, Archdiocese of Hartford.

6. Prison Reform - Sr. Margaret Donovan SND, and Lewis Washington

7. Draft Repeal: The Matsunaga and Hatfield Bills in Congress National Council to Repeal the Draft.

12:00 noon - Lunch - Coffee will be provided. Bring lunch; also several coffee shops nearby.

1:30 p.m. Picketing and leafletting for Lettuce Boycott or Draft Repeal downtown.

1:30 p.m. Workshops

8. Amnesty - Film: "Amnesty or Exile", from National Council of Churches and discussion.

9. Civil Religion and the Church - Robert Cunnane and Anthony Mullaney, O.S.B., Packard Manse, Stoughton, Mass.

10. Peace Education Programs - Kathy Knight, Mass. Catholic Peace Committee; Sr. Elizabeth Hillmann, r.c., Tewksbury, Mass. CCD teacher; Sr. Patsy Deignan, CND, Waterbury Catholic High School.

11. Towards a Theology of Peace - Paul Mayer.

12. Farmworkers Union -

Worcester Club second in State Volleyball tournament

For the second consecutive year, the Worcester State Volleyball Club finished second in the Mass. State College Volleyball Tournament. The only varsity team, Westfield, easily captured the first-place slot by winning all but one of its games. It's only defeat came at the hands of Southeastern Mass. University (SMU) after Westfield had clenched first place and emptied its bench, 17-15. The team from North Adams State College had car trouble and cancelled just before the tournament was due to start.

Worcester just as easily captured second place, losing only to Westfield, 15-3, 15-3,

Perrin, Jerry Beola, Bill Shuster, Dave and Charlie have all scored points off strong spikes or well-placed dunks. John Giangregorio and Kevin Santon came through with their usual excellent setting for the spikers. Jim Chin did the same on setting, and deserves praise for his vastly improved serving throughout the tournament.

Jerry Beals, Jay Guthro, and John Giangregorio were placed on the first place all star team and Dave Perrin and Joe Hadley on the second all-star team.

possibility, please stop by and talk to Mr. Trimby. P.S. From the whistles the present women rowers down at the Lake receive from spectators you can be assured that rowing only will tone up your bodies, but, alas, not build muscles.

S.T.

EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.



Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

Things have changed. The world. The Church. The roles women play.

Yet for one order, these changes are hardly apparent. Ever since the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor were founded in 1876, they have been engaged in pastoral ministry. They have always been flexible. Always self-motivated. Always had freedom. Why? By the very nature of their work.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor give free nursing care to the needy in their own homes. They travel alone by bus or by subway. Or by car. Or on foot. And their day doesn't end at five o'clock.

Each case presents a different problem: whether it is bringing physical or spiritual comfort, keeping a family together, counseling or bridging the gap between social agencies, we bring the love and devotion of Christ. We are in direct contact with the people we care for.

You see, we don't have to be liberated. We are.

For more information on the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
Room 106
Mariandale, Ossining,
New York 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



Bullboard

FOR SALE:

1971 Artic Cat Panther Ski-Mobile, used one season, excellent condition - \$75 Original price - \$200.00. Call after 3 p.m. at 844-9828.

BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore will soon go into the bicycle business! Drop into the Bookstore for further details.

CLASS NOMINATIONS

Class nominations will be held on the following dates: Freshmen - Monday, March 19 at 11:30 in the New or Old Auditorium. Sophomore: Wednesday, March 21 at 11:30 in the New or Old Auditorium. JUNIORS: Friday, March 23 at 11:30 in the New Or Old Auditorium. All elections and referendums will be held all day, April 13.

CAFETERIA LOBBY

On April 4, 5, 6 space will be provided in the cafeteria lobby where juniors are asked to make an appointment for their Senior portraits. It is strongly suggested that all Juniors make an extra effort to have their photographs taken at this time. Special attention should be made by those people who will be student teaching in the Fall.

"All Students who received incomplete games during the Fall 1972 semester are reminded that these incompletes will be changed to failures, "E's" on April 6, 1973, if they have not been made up by then."

PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration of all students for next fall's semester will take place during the two weeks which begin on April 2nd and end on April 13th. All students must preregister during this time. The preregistration materials will be available outside of the Registrar's Office, Room A204, on April 2, 1973

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in working as a peer-advisor, please come to a meeting Tuesday, March 20 at 2:30 in A301. The purpose of this program is to set up a central location where students questions and problems will be answered. The success of this program depends on us.

Dan Garvey

CLASSIFIED AD

A DRIVER WANTED:

For Hood Ice Cream trucks. No experience necessary. Part time available till summer. South Shore Ice Cream, 31 Southwest Cutoff, Route 20, Worcester. 752-9244.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Golden opportunity for college students to earn money and still be free. Average pay of \$4 to \$5 per hour, choosing your own time. Car is necessary. Call 844-6779 or 485-8751.

THE NEW STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, April 6, 1973

Psychiatric Human Rights Advocate To Speak in Massachusetts

The Citizens' Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) announced this week that Dr. Peter R. Breggin will be coming to Massachusetts this month. He will be speaking to Commission members and others interested in halting psychiatric abuses and gaining human rights for mental patients.

The 35 year old psychiatrist was educated at Harvard. He is currently on the faculty of the Washington D. C. School of Psychiatry. Unlike most of his colleagues he does not use drugs, electric shock, or psychosurgery. Rather he believes that a person must be brought to the point where he can solve his own problem in order to be truly rid of a mental problem.

He does not believe in psychiatric labels for patients. "When I'm asked if I treat schizophrenics," he says, "it's like being asked if I treat witches."

Of all the psychiatric abuses, Dr. Breggin feels that psychosurgery and lobotomy are the worst.

On February 25, 1972, Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher inserted a 20,000 word report by Breggin on psychosurgery into the Congressional Record. He introduced Breggin's report saying, "I am especially upset to discover that irreversible brain mutilation is being used on hyperactive children."

In the report Breggin states, "In lobotomy and psychosurgery parts of the brain which show no demonstrable disease are nonetheless mutilated or cut out in order to affect the individuals emotions and personal conduct."

"The first wave of lobotomy and psychosurgery which claimed 50,000 persons in the United States alone, was primarily aimed at state hospital patients with chronic disabilities. The current wave is aimed at an entirely different group - individuals who are relatively well functioning, the large majority of them with diagnosis of "neurosis," many of them individuals who are still living at home and performing on the job."

Dr. Breggin has spent a great deal of time and money blocking projects which would lead to a new wave of psychosurgery and lobotomy to rival that of the 1950's. As a result of his work the National Institute of Mental Health has terminated its support of a \$500,000 psychosurgery project and has set up a panel to investigate the revival of lobotomy and psychosurgery. Further, the Justice Department has dropped its \$100,000 support for a psychosurgical project and has

rejected a new \$1,000,000 project.

Dr. Breggin recently joined the Citizens' Commission on Human Rights as a Consulting Psychiatrist. The Commission

will be sponsoring an event featuring a talk by Dr. Breggin at the end of April. Those who are interested can contact the Commission in Boston at 262-0640.

Commitment - to an Early Semester Calendar

by Mike Dillon

On March 22, 1973, the All College Council met in joint session with the College Affairs Committee. With President Leestamper these various representatives attempted to formulate a new calendar. At the beginning of the meeting some concern was voiced by members of the College Affairs Committee concerning governance procedures as some members felt that their committee just did the "leg work" for the All College Council and that their proposals were not forwarded in tact after

consideration by the All College Council. But by and far, the greatest concern of this meeting was the adoption of a new calendar for the college. After various members expressed their concerns, an attempt at compromise was made. The main points of the new calendar approved by the All College Council are as follows:

First Semester — Begins directly after labor Day with an abbreviated registration of two days. Classes begin on Sept 6. Celebration of all official Holidays.

Fifteen weeks of instruction

ending on December 21.

During the last three instructional days, an exam period and schedule will be established. December 19, 20 and 21.

Planning Period

In the three weeks between semesters a period will exist where the faculty will plan for the coming semester. Some intersession courses may be offered but they will be optional.

Second Semester

Beginning sometime in the latter part of January - approximately January 28.

Classes and exams ending sometime approximately May 17 or 25.

Graduation - June 2.

In voting on this calendar the All College Council asked the President to make any administrative changes he deems necessary. It is important to note at this time that the All College Council is strictly an advisory board and it does not determine college policy.

In my own humble opinion further clarification of the Planning Period will be necessary in the very near future.

How To Major In Sociology And Still Get A Job

On Monday, March 26th, the Sociology Club held its first meeting of the second semester. Dr. Khleif, faculty sponsor of the Sociology Club, introduced Dr. Harold T. Moody, Chairman of the Dept. of Management at Clark University, and Mr. Don Kane, Co-Chairman of that same department, who spoke on the topic "How To Major in Sociology and Still Get A Job."

For the past month and a half, Dr. Moody and Mr. Kane have been consultants to Worcester State College and they are now in the process of organizing the undergraduate program in administrative studies for the college. The program, which will begin in September, will be primarily concerned with preparing students for entry-level jobs in the fields of business administration, public administration, and health care - with options for students interested in continuing their studies into graduate school. The junior year of the program will consist of basic courses in both the human and quantitative sides of administration. During the student's senior year, one option

will be placement in an agency or company as an intern. It is hoped that a minor in administrative studies can be developed to increase job opportunities for other majors.

Dr. Moody pointed out that the greatest opportunities for employment are currently in business; and, therefore, undergraduates in sociology might want to consider a minor in administrative studies or go

on for a masters degree in business administration. In the past decade business has become increasingly involved in attempting to deal with the types of problems which lead to greater opportunities for social scientists in business and industry - such as job training, day-care programs, and health services.

For the sociology major whose main concern is social work, job opportunities are scarce. Due to cutbacks in federal and state programs, job openings are few and often require that applicants have a masters degree. Mr. Kane pointed out there are fewer jobs in the fields of social work and health care in New England than in other parts of the United States; he linked this situation to growth factors. One point which was emphasized in the discussion was the misconception that sociology produces social workers. Actually, social workers receive more training in psychology than in sociology. During the discussion the students expressed the opinion that if the program of sociology at WSC is to prepare students for either jobs or graduate school, a reassessment of the existing curriculum seems necessary. In response to that, Dr. Khleif indicated that, indeed, there is a department concern about this issue and that the department is presently dealing with it.

The Sociology Club speaker for April will be Ms. Diane Barthel who is a doctoral candidate in sociology at Harvard University. Ms. Barthel,

a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and a National Science Foundation Fellow, will speak on the topic

of "The Rebirth of Ethnicity." Time and date of the talk will be announced soon.

Worcester State

College

Blanket

BENEFIT CONCERT

FOR PROFESSOR NEIL BROPHY

APRIL 14, 1973

8 - 12 p.m.

Contribution \$1.50

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
I would like to share some thoughts with the students of the college about a rewarding experience I had March 8 - 10. During these three days I witnessed a group of 12 players, a manager and a coach try their very best to gain a berth in the Women's National Basketball Championship for this year.

I was not able to attend all four of the games WSC played at Northeastern University, but I did manage to catch three of them.

On Thursday night, WSC beat Plymouth State College by a convincing score of 66-40. The win was well deserved, for the team played a tenacious defense throughout the game to compliment a well balanced scoring attack.

Friday morning, a close game with Ithaca of New York ended in a 55-53 win for WSC. Again, this versatile squad played a well balanced game. The win set up a game to be played against Queens City College of New York that same evening WSC came up on the short end of a 62-55 score. This was a very respectable loss, as far as I am concerned, for Queens is also a fine ball club.

On Saturday afternoon came the

final game for the WSC team. The opponent was Lehman College of New York. If we could win, it meant a berth in the Nationals.

This game, without a doubt the most exciting of the tourney, was jam packed with fine offensive and defensive plays by both clubs.

The WSC team played their hearts out for the fans. The fans responded gratefully by supporting our team over the opponent.

Well, as most know by now, WSC lost a heartbreaking 57-55 overtime loss to Lehman, and with it, the final berth in the Nationals.

It was an end to another fine season by the players and coach, Mrs. Devlin. That end was visible in the faces and eyes of the team. It was hard to come so close and to lose, but there is always another season and I am sure we will be seeing WSC in the regionals once again.

I was proud to sit in the stands and watch the WSC team you know the one with all the pride and spirit. I am proud to be able to say I supported you in your most recent quest, and I will be proud to do it again next year, and the years to come.

Janet Porter '73.

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student boycott that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers. Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local

OPEN LETTER TO

THE PRESIDENT

Der President Leestmper,
The Young Socialist Alliance would like to thank you for your information concerning the April 10th meeting in Boston concerning the low tuition principle, and for your position paper discussing your views. However, we do not intend to meet with you privately to discuss with you the Planning Document. Any such discussions should take place at a mass meeting, with students and faculty having the final decision-making powers. The Young Socialist Alliance feels that the administration should administrate the will of the students and Faculty. We do not

feel that the administration has the right to make decisions which affect the lives of faculty and students.

As you're probably aware, the Young Socialist Alliance proposed numerous questions to be placed on the April 13th referendum ballot. The Student Senate has placed these questions on that ballot. The Young Socialist Alliance would be happy to attend a mass meeting of the WSC community in order to discuss and implement the wishes of the students of this college.

Sincerely,
WSC Young Socialist Alliance.

Open Letter to the Class of 76:

At many times during this past year, the freshman class has been accused of extreme apathy by our older and wiser (?) student brothers. This year was our testing ground; a time for wetting our feet in our new environment here at WSC. Criticism of this sort was not well founded, since the class of '76 had to learn about State before it could act in relation to it. The position of people in high places, including upper classmen and persons involved in student government, might have been a little more conducive to action on the part of the class if it had been slightly more understanding, in the light of the transition that we had to make, and much less critical.

Now, we have established ourselves here and are enjoying the benefits and comforts of State and its growth. We are also feeling the frustrations of its unwillingness to change itself in some areas. All this we are sharing with the rest of the students, here, and we are now ready to take action. We will not sit idly by and let change take

place; we are part of WSC and therefore a part of any and all change. The things that are happening now will affect us more than any other class now at State, and we have also to look out for the interests of students yet to come to our college.

There are many changes taking place within this school. Not only is there the President's Plan, but there are also the changing attitudes of the students and faculty. Within this one short year, the class of '76 has shown its courage and desire to be different from past classes. The class of '76 has made known its interest in doing things that are of value, not only as enjoyment, but as a continuation of the learning process and a part of growing together. This class must be different. We are ready to be heard. Only through the involvement of every member of this class can we achieve unity, and that should be one of our greatest goals. We are ONE class and only a few members cannot act for the whole to make our

years here happy and successful ones.

Together we can have total involvement wherein class activities, such as outings, concerts, and seminars will be events to be remembered. We can be the class that WSC will think of as its most active and helpful one.

This is my dream for the class of '76. With a little work and a lot of involvement it can be realized for all of us. With just a small amount of unity, through brainstorming sessions and active, open class meetings, we can have a rich and wonderful timelining our three remaining years. I want to see this happen and I think that I can help our class to realize all its goals. I want to try; I want a chance to guide our class and help it grow. Please give me a chance.

Donna Gilmore
Candidate for President
Class of '76

LETTER TO THE CLASS OF '76:

On April 13, the election of class officers will take place. The people who are elected will represent our class throughout the next year, and I hope to be one.

I am running for the office of class president. I will not make any promises now, but if

elected, I will then state my ideas. If I am elected, I will ask for and hope I will get class support in all functions we have. Last year, the response was not very good, but this year, I hope to make it different because all can have a good time. One promise I shall make, but it

is more like a fact, is that I will have a good time and so will the people who work. It is all up to you, so please vote on election day so we can start off on the right foot.

Thank you,
Dave Meyers
Class of '76

Consortium Calendar

April 6 - Holy Cross - Film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," Kimball Cinemaud. 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Concert, Wellesley Ethos Choir, Hogan Ballroom, 8 p.m.

April 7 - Clark - Faculty recital, Little Commons, 8:15 p.m., free; open to public.

Holy Cross - Play, "Chant of A People," Fenwick Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 8 - Holy Cross - Film, "The Black American Dream," Ballroom, 2:15 p.m.

WPI - Film, "Shaft," Alden Memorial Aud., 8:30 p.m.

April 9 - WPI - Semester Kickoff Mixer, Alden Memorial Aud., 8 p.m.

April 9 - Holy Cross - Film, "North by Northwest," Hogan 519, 3:30 - 8 p.m.

April 10 - WSC - Co-ed Volleyball Tourney, ARA, gym, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

April 11 - WSC - Econ. Dept., "Career Orientation," in Centennial Room, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., free admission.

Bio. Dept., "Science and the Human Condition" series; "Science and Foresight," Science Amphitheatre, 3:30 p.m.

WPI - Zap film, "The Plight of Soviet Jewry," Library Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross - Film, "Fanji Therese," Hogan 519, 3:30 - 7, 8:00 p.m.

April 12 - WSC - Co-ed volleyball tourney - ARA - gym, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Holy Cross - Toby Lurie, Sound poet, Hogan 320.

WPI - Film - "Investigation of a

Citizen Above Suspicion," Alden Memorial Aud., 7:30 p.m.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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At Clark University. Saturday - 12 midnight. Monday - 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 In old Library - 320.

NEEDED

Two people to umpire minor league for \$5 per game. Must be around in June. Call Dan, 753-3144.

DYLAN: Insincere troubadour or worse?

by Mike Mikulics

Bob Dylan has existed for the last decade in the candy coated realm of a saint amongst the saints. He was the known epitome of the music field. He was the man with the most feeling for his work and a minstrel with a message to warm the sad hearts of a generation of writhing youth with no more purpose to their movement than the lyrics of this wise sage to his overrated music.

In the beginning his songs (*Blowing in the Wind*, Mr. Tamborine Man, The Times They Are A-Changin, etc.) had this breezy quality to them that when the lyrics were heard over and over again they began to take on the hidden truths of a people that deeply desired to have something concrete to hold on to. They were lyrics so ambiguous and whining that virtually any group and any individual could assume the content of each song as having some special place in his aching heart.

But Dylan is a master at such tactics. There has not been a song by Bob Dylan that has definitely and concretely nailed down a separate incident and a real individual with the very recent and hazy musical contribution of the Ballad of George Jackson. And even this Guthrie-type eulogy is still starkly reminiscent of all his previous melodies and golden messages.

But Bob Dylan has done more than just hoist his own tattered flag upon the mast to hover over the bulwarks of the music industry and to assail the minds of all of the turned-on youth. He

has, in his domination of the folk-rock field, made it impossible for certain and better musicians to get the credit that they most definitely deserve. One, that jumps to mind almost immediately, is the venerable and magnificent Paul Simon, ex of the Simon and Garfunkel team. Here is a man with more true feelings about life in his picking finger than Bob Dylan has in all the monotonous stanzas of the Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands.

To state that Dylan's, *Blowing in the Wind* has more power and meaning and truth to it than Simon's *Sounds of Silence* is at the least assanine and at the most the ravings of an absolute moron with no more feeling himself for life, much less music, than the Osmond Brothers.

Yet it is unfair to pull Simon out of the masses of great musicians and thrust him in front of Dylan for Simon is in himself the greatest and would prove too much for the humble Bob. Take Leonard Cohen of Suzanne fame. Here is a man of awkward music, granted, but is the music any less clumsy than that that was exhibited by Dylan in his own Subterranean Homesick Blues? And isn't the language and poetry of Cohen so vastly superior to Dylan that it borders on the Victorian in style and content?

As long as the musicians of Jewish stock are being brought to a fore then consider one Jew that has finally gotten the tribute that he deserved years ago in the shadow of Dylan and now that Dylan has imposed his exile on himself we see Neil

Diamond as one of the best classical guitarists of the age and one of the best folk-rock musicians and composers.

This brings us down to the question of the measure of a man. Folk-rock is the symbolistic feelings of man put into a sensible scan of music. It is poetry put to music and poetry that supposedly carries some sort of message. If this is the case and it is then one must look for a Homeric madrigal of a style close to Simon in Melody, Cohen in verse and Diamond in intensity. And when having combined the three a happy medium is found in the style and grace of words of Don McLean.

But McLean can never hope to reach the pinnacle of success that is the trademark of the gallant troubadour Dylan. For that would be close to Satan assailing the gates of a green heaven with the pearls of wisdom. Dylan is a saint amongst saints. But remember that saints inhabit two distinct regions.

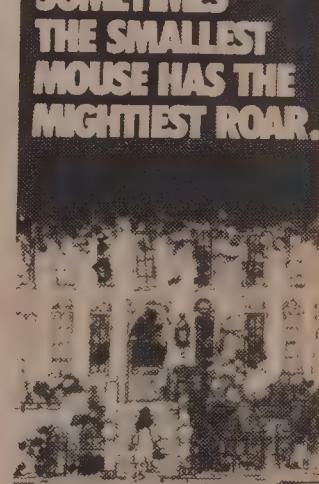
EDITORIAL

No one needs to be told unemployment is rising. This decline in job opportunities seems to be felt most drastically by college graduates. WSC graduates find the possibilities of employment related to their education close to non-existent. After having spent four years at W. S. C. one is little prepared for anything other than teaching or continuing one's education. The scarcity of teaching positions and the cost of post-graduate education, at present leaves the majority of WSC graduates with a rather bleak future. Most are forced to take positions with salaries that are barely half of the income of construction work or truck driving. Store work in the Center sucks in and under pays many graduates who are forced to take any job. For the majority of W. S. C. students who are attending college to get a better job, or secure a better position in business, the best thing to do would be to seek training in other areas. Most W. S. C. graduates seem to find it more profitable when seeking employment, to neglect mentioning that they ever went to college at all. Very often prospective employers frown on hiring college graduates reasoning that they will not be satisfied with the work and will not stay long at the position. In other words the majority of students who are enrolled at W. S. C. cannot afford the high price of private college education and, later, cannot afford to continue their education.

The function of W. S. C. in society appears to be diminishing. Primarily a "working Man's college" it must change to alleviate the over-educated, under-qualified situation. Should W. S. C. continue to turn out graduates either trained to teach or straight B. A.'s its students must be prepared to be satisfied with education for its own sake. The other alternative is that the college must train students in specific vocations.

AN EVENING OF WINE AND CHEESE
TASTING — LECTURE
APRIL 12, 1973 - 7:30 P.M.
Graduate Studies Lounge
Worcester State College
Sponsored by
Le Cercle Francais
For Scholarship Fund
Admission \$3.00
For Tickets see:
Club members or Mme Martel

**SOMETIMES
THE SMALLEST
MOUSE HAS THE
MIGHTIEST ROAR.**



An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS
ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
THEY COVER TUITION AND
RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN
ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships		C-Cn-33
Box A Universal City, Texas 78148		
I desire information for the following programs:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Army <input type="checkbox"/> Navy <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force <input type="checkbox"/> Medical/Osteopathic <input type="checkbox"/> Dental <input type="checkbox"/> Veterinary <input type="checkbox"/> Podiatry* <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please specify) _____		
Name _____ (please print)		
Soc. Sec. _____		
Address _____		
City _____		
State _____ Zip _____		
Enrolled at _____ (School)		
To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)		
Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)		
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.		

Last year, in New York City alone, 7 nursing nuns made 6,322 patient visits. Not in hospitals, but in the patients' own homes. Fantastic? Not at all.

Not for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. Ever since they were founded in 1876, the Sisters have been doing the impossible daily.

Long before there were relief agencies or visiting nurses, the Dominican Sisters were dedicated to nursing the poor in their own homes thus keeping the families together.

Today, the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor are still on the job. Although their primary work is still in nursing, it has been expanded to include social work, physiotherapy, dietetics, and almost all health related professions. Each woman has her own skill, her own special ability to offer. In this Order, which is small in size, there is both freedom and flexibility.

Yet the Sisters are not merely visiting nurses but religious nurses who think of their patients, not as cases, but suffering members of the Mystical Body of Christ who need, even beyond material and physical help, the healing unction of Christ's love.

To learn how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
Room 104
Mariandale, Ossining, N.Y. 10562

**DOMINICAN SISTERS OF
THE SICK POOR.**



Review

The House of Blue Leaves

by Debbie Snow

Last week in the Old Auditorium, Entre'Actors presented John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves." Bill Siealis did a magnificent job of directing. The opening of the play was, in a strange way, nice. It seemed that some egocentric nut wanted an audience to show off his talents in writing song for piano. Before what was evidently the opening, the audience was subjected to horrid, though amusing entertainment. After this subjection, the houselights went off, and the audience was left to wonder in total darkness for a few minutes.

The play then began conventionally enough, with a silent person crawling in a window and going offstage via a door off the living room. The characters in the play were very effective. Liane Hansen played well what a person named

"Bunnie" might be. Artie, as performed by William Taylor, turned from the ego-centric to a very confused person. Bananas, as performed by Sally Earle, was portrayed excellently. Three types of humor were very evident. Artie's humor was very dry, Bunnie's was very blatant, and Bananas (excuse the pun) was very sick.

Individual comic elements permeated the play. Degrading attitudes were portrayed towards Catholics and the mentally ill. Very little, if indeed any, sympathy or understanding was given to either.

"The House of Blue Leaves" was a very harsh and cutting play, and fortunately, did not insult the intelligence of anyone watching it. One left the play, not confused, as might have been expected, but seriously, with a bit of amazement at what had occurred.

N.O.W. to hold seminar on Sex Bias in jobs

The National Organization for Women has announced a Spring Seminar, "Sex Bias and Your Job," to be held May 5 at Boston College. The seminar is open to all women.

The purpose of the seminar is to raise women's consciousness of bias in employment, inform them of their rights and help them solve the discrimination problems they may encounter. N.O.W. hopes to aid seminar participants in exploring their own potential, so that they may aspire to better jobs and better pay.

There will be eight workshops covering such topics as "Know Your Rights", "Getting the Job of Your Choice", "Childcare and the Working Mother", "Organizing from Within Without Losing Your Job", "Women and Company Fringe Benefits", "Sex Stereo-typing in Jobs", "Affirmative Action Plans" and "Restructuring Your Self Image."

Featured guest speakers will be Betsy Hogan and Janice LaRouche, members of the Association of Feminist Consultants. Ms. Hogan, a former state co-ordinator of N.O.W. is editor and publisher of "Womanpower," a monthly newsletter for employers on sex discrimination in employment. Ms. LaRouche is the founder of "Career Workshops for Women," applying awareness, psychological insights and vocational counseling to women's career advancement. Both speakers have appeared on national TV and radio.

The seminar will take place in Room 412, Fulton Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Women may register at the seminar, or earlier by phoning or writing the N.O.W. office. Lunch will be available. Parking will be free on the Lower Campus.

Reflections of the past through antique Mirrors

by Patricia Scarbeau

A large, jutting sailing ship of olden decades of yachting caught my eye as I entered the Antique Show held by the Women's Club of WSC, Saturday and Sunday, (31 and 1st). Trinkets were on display to entice the buyers with their rustic or refined flavor. One had a selection from Pewter spoons with Victorian swirled designs to ladles of yours, milk jugs, old clocks, antique mirrors which reflected other displays of finely painted bases and even an old calendar which was printed in Worcester.

The price ranges were reasonable also, as were shown by some young buyers who made purchases with their weekly allowances. The displays were beautifully arranged by each vendor to depict Victorian living room scenes, country store shelves, and rustic barn colonial styles; typical of this area. I do hope there will be another opportunity for those who missed the delightful showing to attend because Sunday was such a good "antique show going-day."

Buster's Bustoffs Edge Lambskins for Intramural Crown

by T. E.

"Buster's Bustoffs" edged the "Lambskins" Tuesday to take the intramural title, 73 to 65. The "Bustoffs" were led by Jim Cawley who ripped the nets for 29 points. Cawley was the dominant factor for the "Bustoffs" throughout, scoring 18 points in a big second half comeback that saw the "Bustoffs" roar back from an 8 point third quarter deficit and finally capture the lead for good with only two minutes left to play.

Cawley was aided in the board battle underneath by a trio of "big" men, Jack Ethier who tossed in 16 points, Bill Miskinis who banged through 10 and Fran "Bad News" Burke who

added 7.

Paul Sullivan helped the Bustoffs stay in striking range in a cold shooting first half by tossing in 9 pts. before giving up his scoring chances for countless big assists in the teams second half comeback.

For the "lambskins", Bob Mulcahy battled everyone underneath and scorched the nets for 20 points. Mulcahy hit on a variety of twisted switch-handed shots, often with two men on his defense. Rich Fontaine helped Mulcahy underneath, and, along with some fierce rebounding and defense from Dan Garvey, threatened to put the game out of reach throughout the early going.

Brian Wallace played a great floor game as the set up man for the Lambskins, and poured in 18 points. Hank Grandpeiro added 13 points along with a number of fine assists.

In the consolation game, the B.S.U., paced by the Jenkins brothers, Al and Steve edged "Vert's Stooges" in another fiercely fought battle. Both Al and Steve each scored 23 points and were dominant throughout.

Ralph Bartley led the "Stooges" with 14 field goals and 2 free throws for a game high 30 points. Vert Raymond chipped in with 17 points and Steve Tagney added 11.

For the B.S.U. Wayne Boykin banged home 8 points. Ken Tryo added 6 and Ernie Dew 4, to close out the scoring.

Floor Hockey

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms from men's physical education office. Entrees close Monday, April 9th. Games begin Tuesday, April 10th.

AFROTC Now Enrolling

WSC students, male and female, are now eligible to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at College of the Holy Cross. While cross-enrollment has been possible in the past, the Air Force has recently simplified and streamlined its enrollment procedures to enable Worcester State students to enlist, and compete on an equal basis with Crusader students in Holy Cross AFROTC.

Air Force ROTC offers many tangible benefits in addition to the approximately \$10,000 salary a new lieutenant receives when he finishes the program (it rises to over \$16,000 in four years). At Holy Cross, for example, well over half of all the cadets are receiving full Air Force scholarships and tax free stipends ranging between \$2,000 and \$4,000. Other "side benefits" include free civilian flying instruction for senior class pilot candidates, free travel aboard military aircraft on a space available basis, orientation visits to Air Force bases, and an active social life in the Cadet Corps.

WSC freshmen and sophomores are eligible to enroll in the AFROTC program. At the present time, Holy Cross AFROTC has openings in its Cadet Corps for WSC students completing their sophomore year. Any interested students must contact Holy Cross AFROTC prior to May 20th to allow for scholarship testing, physical examinations and other administrative arrangements. If accepted into the program, these Worcester State sophomores are guaranteed a \$2,000 tax free stipend whether or not they also receive scholarships.

Senate Minutes

The meeting began at 6:10 with Stephen J. Waugh presiding.

Absent were Wayne Boykin, Blair Deeney, Ken Dudek, Maureen Mansfield and Barb Moosa.

Bob Ciociolo was excused.

Late: Bryan Davis, 6:16, Bill Hawley 6:35 and John Giangregorio 6:58.

1. Nick Bazoukas moved to table the minutes until the end of the meeting. Pat Card seconded. Passed.

2. Aaron Hazard moved to put into Student Affairs the idea of joining the National Student Association. John Hay seconded. Passed.

3. Nick Bazoukas moved to freeze the \$1,350 allocated to the Fine Arts Committee until such time the Student Senate treasurer sees fit to unfreeze it. Jan Shea seconded. Passed.

4. Nick Bazoukas moved to extend nominations. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed.

5. Paul Racicot moved to amend that the end of nominations remain the same with the concept of petitions being publicized. Jan Shea seconded. Passed.

6. Bill Hawley moved to table into Student Affairs the idea of instituting a candy shop at WSC. Pat Card seconded. Passed.

7. Norman Chagnon moved that the Senate endorse the April 5th demonstration in front of the Federal Building on Main Street in Worcester. John Giangregorio seconded. Passed.

8. Nick Bazoukas moved the Senate endorse the Facilities policy and the Student Lounge policy and send them to College Affairs. Norman Chagnon seconded. Passed.

9. Nick Bazoukas moved to put the minutes of last week's meeting into the Procedural Committee. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed.

Biology Series ends

During the past year, the Biology Department of WSC has presented the series "Since and the Human Condition" to members of the WSC Community. This series, initiated and planned by Dr. Paracer, draws to a close April 11 with the final program, "Science and Foresight."

The program opens Wednesday, April 11, at 3 p.m. with an informal reception in the Graduate Study Lounge. The BBC film "Science and Foresight, The Heaven and Hell of our Advancing Technology" begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater. The theme of the

film is: how can we minimize the harmful effects of scientific and technological progress? Following the film is the Panel Discussion. The panel will be comprised of four respected area educators: Dr. Pasquale, President of Assumption College, Dr. George Hazzard, President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Mahlon Hoagland, Director of Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, and Dr. Robert Leestamper, President of Worcester State College. Members of the audience will be invited to join in the panelist's discussion.

WSC DEPT. OF SPEECH AND DRAMA PRESENTS
The Fourth Annual Mass. State College Theatre Festival
April 6-7-8 Friday 8 p.m. One Act Plays
Framingham State College - Fitchburg State College
Massasoit Community College.
Sat., 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Workshops
Stage Make-up, Stage Lighting, Improvisational Acting
Saturday 8 p.m. One Act Plays - Northern Essex
Comm. College, North Adams State, Worcester State
Tickets: \$1.50 for each eve. or afternoon. Students
1/2 price with I.D. For reservations or info. 756-
5121, ext. 263. Tickets also at the door. All events at
WSC New Auditorium, 486 Chandler St., Worcester

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

Friday, April 27, 1973

STUDENTS BLOCK PSYCHOSURGERY

"America's 100,000 walking dead, some of them are living in your own town 'cured' of insanity by a six minute brain operation that makes them 'zombies'-or worse." "America's 100,000 Walking Dead" by Jack Jonathan.

This quote was about a psychiatric technique called psychosurgery. Psychosurgery is an operation on the brain, where a psychiatrist cuts healthy brain tissue in an attempt to cure the patient of his so called disease.

Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at George Washington University, introduced a technique called transorbital lobotomy. Dr. Freeman has himself performed more than a thousand lobotomies. He purports that the operation almost always "cures"

the patient of his mental disorder. But lets look at the facts what does he mean by cure. In two weeks with West Virginia hospitals; he performed 228 lobotomies out of the 228:

86 discharged from the hospital, but 5 had to return;

36 ready for their families to come and get them - as if they were helpless children which in a sense they were:

29 slightly improved but unable to leave the hospital

73 not improved; and with their minds gone;

4 dead.

Business as usual

The All College Council meeting on April 12 considered aspects that were more common, this working session considered a backlog of reports from the Curriculum and Admissions Committees.

First they discussed the procedures for the standardized ETS Forms for the student evaluation of faculty which is to be used for the fall semester of 1973-74, a major consideration was pencils, the budget will not allow for the purchase of a pencil for every student. Their second action was the acceptance and general approval of the following recommendations of the Admissions Committee: Greater student participation in admissions policies and procedures, better public relations - show aspects other than teacher training which is generally known, addition of a full-time assistant to the Director of Admissions, and a regular budget for the Admissions Office. Also of grave concern was the need for an electric typewriter in the Admissions Office. Next the

There is a resurgence of lobotomies in this country now, a dangerous one. This operation has never proven anything except the fact that it is dangerous, and makes the mental patient more manageable.

According to Dr. Peter Breggin, in an article in "Medical Opinion," "By conservative count, at least 40 neurosurgeons and psychiatrists in the United States today perform more than 600 procedures per year. A personally conducted survey indicates that psychosurgeons anticipate a second wave of psychosurgery, at least equal to the first surge, which involved a total of 50,000 patients in the United States alone.

Breggin goes on to speak of the dangers, "In an effort to control 'pathologic' behavior everyday neurosurgeons and psychiatrists are excising, irradiating, burning or exposing to ultra sound the human brain. Yet there is no evidence that psychosurgery can blunt or modify specific emotional impulses without destroying other important functions of the brain. While their techniques may be much more precise than those used by early lobotomists, who won a reputation as 'hatchet men' by indiscriminately pushing probes through the nerve fibers of their patients frontal lobes, the



outcome is basically the same."

Well something can be done! There is a resolution in Congress by J. Glenn Beal Jr. The Resolution if passed will suspend

funds for two years of projects

involving psychosurgery. This is so a scientific evaluation can be done by the government to determine its validity.

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights urges everyone to write their Senators and

Congressman supporting the Beal resolution. For more information on this call the Citizens' Commission on Human Rights at 262-0640 immediately. Bill Bromfield, Deputy Director of CCHR New England.

The WSC YSA reacts to referendum

The Worcester State Young Socialists Alliance is extremely proud of the role that we are attempting to play in bringing about student control of college policy. The Student Senate ticket that the YSA ran and the referendum that we fought for, were positive steps toward bringing the really crucial issues out of the college bureaucratic structure and into the student arena where they belong. While the YSA recognizes that students are interested in things such as pin-ball machines in the lounge and spree day, and that these are issues, the YSA never-the-less attempted to demonstrate through its efforts, the need for student control over the crucial policy questions of this school; increased funding not freezing the school at 3,000, retaining pass/fail and free-cut, establishing open admissions for minority students, establishing Afro-American studies dept., establishing a campus gynecologist and abortion referral services.

The results of the referendum clearly indicates that the interests of the students are not the same as those of the administration and its bureaucratic structure. Although the administration wants to severely limit or do away with structure. Although the administration wants to severely limit or do away with pass/fail and free-cut, about 95% of the students favor its retention as is. Although the administration wants to keep

physical ed., as a requirement, about 3 of the students want it relegated to an elective. Also, 70% of the students favor the establishment of an Afro-American Studies Dept., 60% favor the establishment of a Women's Studies Dept., 66% favor the establishment of an on campus gynecologist and abortion referral service, and perhaps most significantly, 70% favored student-faculty control. Yet, neither the administration nor any part of its bureaucracy has ever even suggested the establishment of any of these. How can they claim to represent the interests of the students?

The only way that the

students at this college, or any college, will get what they want, and more importantly, desperately need for their school, is by uniting in mass and demanding that the Administration implement these policies. We must realize that the bureaucratic structure as it stands now, does not attempt to implement the will of students, but rather to discourage and diffuse it. Indeed, the Administration is counter-opposed to the will of the students. Only when we take the decision making powers out of their hands and put it in our own, will this school become truly democratic and serve all our needs.

WORCESTER COUNTY JAIL
BOOK DRIVE
MAY 3rd

RECEPTACLES AT LRC, BOOKSTORE,
LOUNGE, SENATE OFFICE
ALL DAY

Letters to the editor

The removal of the YSA campaign posters on April 4 as reported in the April 13 issue of the New Student Voice was a deplorable act. The YSA has every right to participate in the democratic process and to disseminate its views. To deny the free expression of ideas and points of view is the very antithesis of an academic community. Whether one agrees or disagrees with any group or individuals point of view is irrelevant. What is crucial is that we all support the concept of a free and open society, the foundation of which is free speech.

The Oswald incident followed by the removal of the YSA posters points up the need for more than lip service to the ideals of a democratic society.

James A. Scully
Dean of Students

EDITOR:

"Rowdy" is the word usually used to describe the temper of the audiences attending Rock concerts at Worcester State College. Having attended the last two concerts held here (Tom Rush and Seatrains), I can readily sympathize with any riotous manifestations of the crowds attending these events. On both occasions my friends and I were obliged to wait outside in cold weather for long periods of time for the doors to open. For the Seatrains concert we had to wait for over an hour for doors that didn't open till well past the 8 o'clock concert starting time. Whatever the excuse was for this type of procedure it couldn't have warmed my cold ass on that chill night. Let the refrain of the crowd at the last concert be a message to those who run

the next one and "Open Those Fucking Doors and let us in!"
John Connolly

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage students to begin thinking about the 1974 state elections. I would like to encourage students to run for the Massachusetts House and Senate as Republicans. This does not mean that you must support any Republican that you don't like or that you must change your views. If you are in tune with the views of your district, chances are that you will fit in either party since they are both broad-based.

If you run as a Republican it means that you can assume some leadership in a party which badly needs it. You can help prevent Massachusetts from becoming a one party area like Alabama or Chicago. In many ways you can have the Republican nomination for the asking. This will get you to the final election where anyone can vote.

I graduated from UMass in June of 1972 and was elected to the Senate in November by 126 votes out of 60,000. I am the first Republican in 34 years to hold my seat. We ran a low budget campaign with strong student support. The point is, it can be done. However you must start now. Register as a Republican and go to work.

I will be glad to talk to prospective candidates if they stop in to Room 517 in the State House or call me at 727-8830 or 345-2888.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Hall
Senator

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

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STAFF:

Alan Larrivee, Tom O'Malley, Debbie Snow, John Russo, Pat Scarbeau, Elaine Landry, Gloria Martini, Ken Dudek and Mike Dillon.

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488 CHANDLER STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. 01602
Tel: (508) 754-5121 ext. 244 or 1517-754-2313

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Election Results

JUNIORS 1974

Those elected: President Paul Ezen, Vice President Debbie Brophy, Secretary Diane Dileo, Treasurer Michael Boover, Social Chairman Mary LaConte and Barbara Castagna. Student Seante: Bob Cabana, Pat Card, Norman Chagnon, Bryan Davis, John Giangregorio, John Hay.

SOPHOMORES 1975

Those elected: President David Vallincourt, Vice President Sandy Friars, Secretary Debbie Perrato, Treasurer Holly Frydrich, Social Chairman Sue Powers and Cathy Nelson. Student Seante: Anne Boul', Noreen Bubnis, Robyn Marshall, Barbara Moosa, Linda Sampson.

FRESHMAN 1976

Those elected: President Dave Myers, Vice President Rob Zarr, Secretary Mary Mathews, Treasurer Mary Manahan, Social Chairmen - 4 way tie on write ins (new election) Steven Manna, Michael Pedone, Tom Yarylaran, John Nally. If you don't want this office please leave in written

form that you don't want it. Two are elected. Student Senate: Debbie Barson, Wayne Boykin, Allan Jenkins, Owen McNamee, Marsha Tatlemen.

REFERENDUM RESULTS

1. Do you favor retention of the pass/fail system? Yes 481, No 19.

2. Do you favor retention of the free cut system? Yes 475, No 24.

3. Do you want spree day on campus? Yes 329, No 136.

4. Are you in favor of lowering the credits to graduate from WSC from 128 to 122?

5. Are you in favor of pin ball machines in the lounge?

6. Should the office of Parliamentarian be an elected office of the Student Senate? Yes 311, No 113.

7. Are you in favor of freezing of the school at 3,000 students? Yes, 227, No 208.

8. Should Physical Education be retained as Requirement, Distribution - Fulfillment or Elective. Yes 227, No 208. 42 - Requirement; 91 - Distribution Ful., 322 Elective.

9. Do you feel the college community (President Leestamper, AFT, Administration, YSA, Student Senate, Faculty) should petition the General Court, along with the other colleges for increased funding of the State College System? Yes 394, No 34.

10. Do you favor establishment of an Afro-American Studies Department? Yes, 367 No 162.

11. Do you favor the establishment of a Campus Gynecologist and an Abortion Referral Service? Yes 308 No 161.

12. Do you favor open admission for minority students? Yes 112, No 358.

13. Are you in favor of Student - Faculty control of hiring and firing of Faculty and control of curriculum? Yes, 351 No 150.

14. Do you favor the establishment of a Women's Studies Department? Yes, 284, No 221.

524 students voted.

ROCK, SLIP, SLIDE, AND JIVE TILL FIVE

THE W.S.C. LANCER SOCIETY PRESENTS

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

2nd ANNUAL

GREASER HOP

FEATURING

'THE SHITTONS'

Student Lounge - May 5, 8:00 p.m.

One Dollar Admission

1/2 if your dress is in the style of the 50's.

Photography Exhibit

University Camera, 394 Belmont Street, Worcester, is pleased to announce an exhibition of photographs by internationally renowned photographer Daniel Farber. The exhibit, entitled "Photographs of Nature," will open in the University Camera Gallery on Friday, May 4th at 7:30 p.m. with a champagne reception for the artist.

Farber, a Worcester native and businessman who pursues photography as a hobby, has an outstanding list of accomplishments to his credit.

Four hundred and thirty-one of his color prints are in the permanent collections of 35 museums and galleries, including the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Also included in the above list are 148 prints at the Library of Congress, to which his transparencies and separation negatives have been willed.

Thirty-eight one man shows of his work have been held at museums' and leading colleges throughout the country. And an exhibit of his prints of reflections on water was circulated for two years by the Education Department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Five of his prints also toured in the Smithsonian's "Ten in Focus" show.

Farber's color prints have toured the museums of the United States in the Photography in the Fine Arts Shows IV and V, have been shown at the New York World's Fair, and have toured Russia in a State Department Exhibit.

Outstanding examples of his work have been published in a number of professional and other publications including American Heritage Magazine and the Saturday Review. In addition four of his color prints have been reproduced by the New York Graphic Society, and are shown in their catalog "Fine Art Reproductions, Old and Modern Masters." This marks the first and only venture into color photography by the Society.

A more unusual use of his pictures has been made of them on Columbia Records which reproduced 18 of them for record jackets.

A lecturer of note as well as a photographer of extraordinary talent, Farber will be present at the gala opening of the University Camera exhibit to meet the public and discuss his art. (The public is invited to attend the opening at the Gallery at 7:30 p.m., free of charge. The exhibit will continue through the month of May.)

Notice

Students of Mrs. Casales who had work in the L.R.C. exhibit which ends Friday, April 27th, please pick up work during the following week only in Room 108 in the L.R.C.



SEATRAIN CONCERT

Two weeks ago, the Lancers put on one of the better concerts of the year, featuring Swallow and Seatrain. OK, I'll stick my neck out. It was the best to date this year. A few minor complaints were voiced though. Some people were indignant at being subjected to a relentless search and consume mission by the Lancers in an effort to stem the tide of booze smuggling. This effort plus the fact that the doors didn't open till just before 8 o'clock, made for a long wait. However, this extra time did allow some people to finish their booze and

have another smoke.

Another complaint was aired by at least one person in the audience. He was very upset that the Rolling Stones weren't on stage. Sorry, maybe next time.

The million dollar question prior to the concert was: could a would-be super group with two records formerly on the charts, make it on the rock scene without the help of Richard Greene? Greene, the former violinist for Seatrain, provided much of the drive and accounted for most of the popularity that the group formerly enjoyed. The concentration has shifted to

piano and organ. A few Seatrain oldie hits were carried off quite well without the violin.

Andy Kulbert, former associate of Al Kooper and the Blues Project, although also a fine bass player, makes the flute a thing of beauty. With a few little electronic gadgets, its amazing the sounds that can be made. Dedicated to those in the audience, that were tripping, he did a solo on flute which got a good reaction even from those that were straight.

All in all, Seatrain put on a good show with the help of a fine back-up band, Swallow.

EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.



Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

Things have changed. The world. The Church. The roles women play.

Yet for one order, these changes are hardly apparent. Ever since the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor were founded in 1876, they have been engaged in pastoral ministry. They have always been flexible. Always self-motivated. Always had freedom. Why? By the very nature of their work.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor give free nursing care to the needy in their own homes. They travel alone by bus or by subway. Or by car. Or on foot. And their day doesn't end at five o'clock.

Each case presents a different problem: whether it is bringing physical or spiritual comfort, keeping a family together, counseling or bridging the gap between social agencies, we bring the love and devotion of Christ. We are in direct contact with the people we care for.

You see, we don't have to be liberated. We are.

For more information on the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
Room 106
Mariandale, Ossining,
New York 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



SPRING WEEK

EVENTS

FRI., MAY 4, 8:00 P.M. — The Lancer Society presents the 2nd Greaser Hop, featuring the Shittons, in the Student Lounge.

SAT., MAY 5, 8:00 P.M. - The Football Club presents a good old fashioned BEER BLAST.

SUN., MAY 6, 7:30 p.m. - The Lancer Society presents John Hartford and Special guest star in concert in the New Auditorium.

MON., MAY 7 - Program Council presents live entertainment in the student lounge to be announced.

TUES., MAY 8 - International Club Festival Nite in the Student Lounge and the New Auditorium.

WED., MAY 9, 8:00 P.M. — Fine Arts Council presents Van Landt Ellis, pianist in the New Auditorium.

THURS., MAY 10 - Dnurh Day, place to be announced.

The Lancer Society Presents

John Hartford

AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR

TREVOR VEITCH

IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY MAY 6, 1973

AT 7:30

Admission \$1 WSC I.D.

Tickets on sale in Bookstore

Gov. to speak at commencement

The Class of '73 Graduation Speaker Committee headed by Joanne Leazes, the class secretary, has received word of acceptance from the governor of Massachusetts, Francis Sargent as Commencement speaker for graduation exercises to be held on Sunday, June 10th at 2:30 in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Other members of the speaker committee were Tim Ethier, Blair Deeney, Mary Bergin, Bill Horan, Judy Curran, Nick Bazoukas, Bob Doyle, Zita Brantas, Ken Dudek and Susan Engdahl.

Sargent was contacted as one

of the top choices of the committee due mainly to his high position in the state political system, and it is our hope that the interaction between the Governor and the W.S.C. class of 1973, the college

administration, and college faculty will lead to a better overall relationship and much needed improvements for Worcester State College, as well as for the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts State College System.

Tim Ethier
President
Class of '73

In Tribute of St. Stanislaus

On May 5, 1973 the "Lithuanian Ghetto" of the Empire of Barre Plains will host a gala Spring Fest for all bona fide members of the P.L.S.K.E., in honor of the good St. Stanislaus, the patron Saint of all Lithuanians. The festivities will include the annual St. Stanislaus Day Parade and a gulumpki hunt. Kugali, Kapusta, and Ossokies will be served.

**MED
SCHOOL
ADMISSION
PROBLEMS?**

EuroMed
may offer RX via
overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,
(800) 645-1234

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

Student Senate Minutes

The April 24th meeting of the Student Senate began at 6 p.m. with Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Wayne Boykin and Barb Moosa were absent. Bob Ciociolo and Blair Deeney were excused. Aaron Hazard was late 6:15, Jan Shea was late, 6:25 and Bryan Davis 6:26.

the class of '72's caps and gowns to the class advisors to decide what to do with it. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed.

4. Nick Bazoukas moved to allocate the dues to join the National Student Government Association. Bill Hawley seconded. Passed.

5. Paul Racicot moved to allot \$500 to Mr. Barton for his accounting services of the past year. John Hay seconded. Passed.

6. Nick Bazoukas moved the Senate send a memo to Mr. Minnihan, President Leestamper, and the Athletic Director saying that the tennis courts not be torn down until comparable tennis courts are built in their place. John Hay seconded. Passed unanimously.

7. Bill Hawley moved to allocate \$900 to Lancers for Spree Day. John Hay seconded. Passed unanimously.

8. Anne Boule moved the Senate allot \$150.00 to have Don Gurewitz to speak on May 4th. Norman Chagnon seconded. Defeated.

9. Aaron Hazard moved the Senate send a letter to the Organization of People Against Police Brutality in support of them and also to send to them a check of \$200 to be used for legal fees. John Giangregorio seconded. Passed.

1. Ken Dudek moved to give \$1000 to the Cancer Society. Norman Chagnon seconded.
2. John Giangregorio moved to table No. 1 into Finance Committee. John Hay seconded. Passed.
3. Nick Bazoukas moved to give the bill from C. E. Ward for

BEER BLAST

SATURDAY

MAY 5, 1973

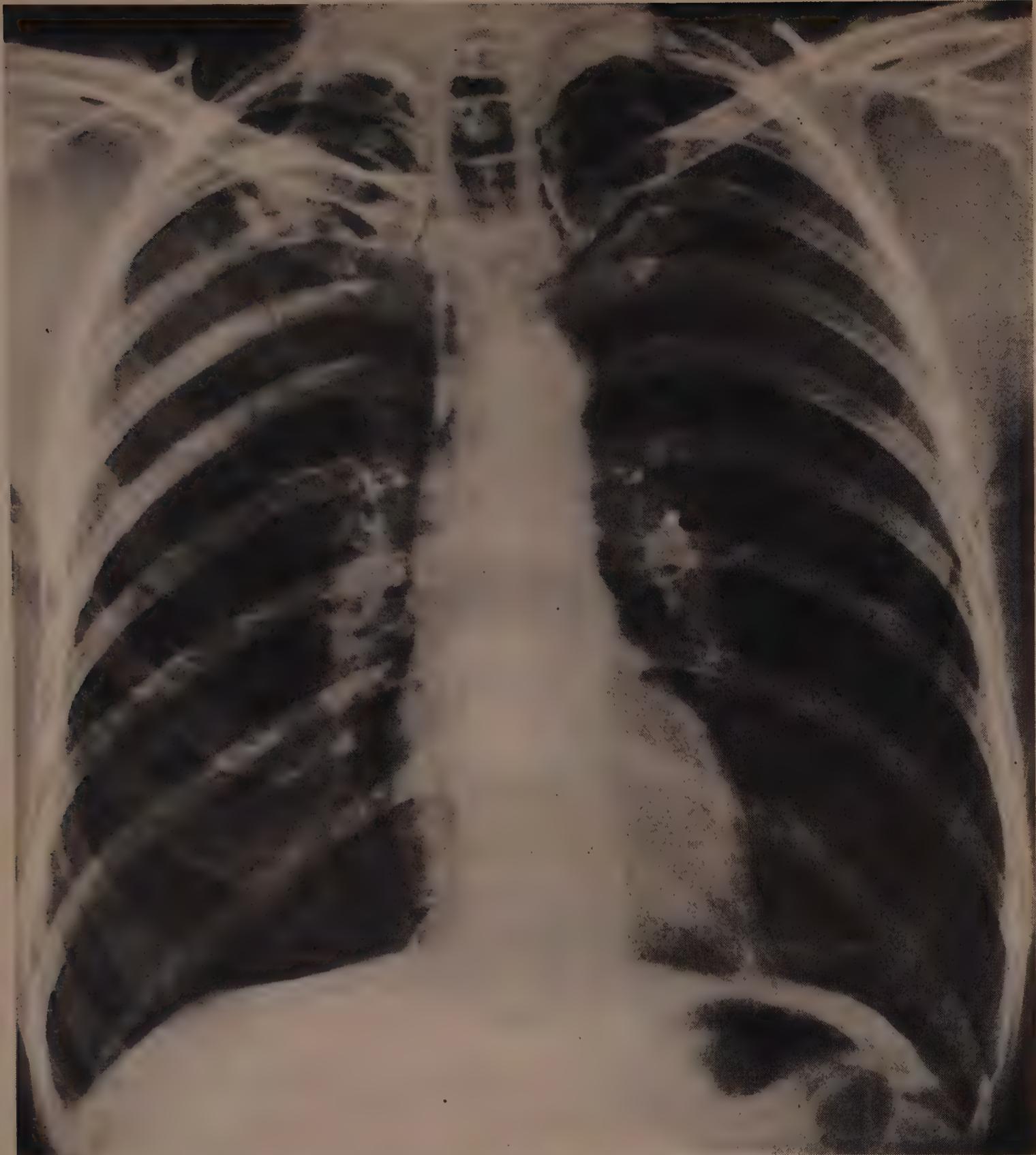
8:00 pm in the Student Lounge

BAND

\$2

BENEFIT FOOTBALL CLUB

ALL YOU CAN DRINK -



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

VET'S NEST

As the new 1973 executive committee of the Worcester State College Veteran's Club begins to roll in a new calendar year, it extends a warm hello to the entire student body, faculty, and administration.

The Vet's Club (for those of you who haven't heard) is a purely social organization designed to provide information for veterans, dependents of veterans, and those of you who may contemplate someday being a veteran.

The Vet's Office is located in the Graduate Study Hall, Science Bldg. The office is open nearly all day (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.). All information concerning Veterans benefits etc. is posted on the office bulletin board. Everyone is welcome, help yourself to some coffee and chat.

Phone 756-6070 Executive Committee: Pres. - Robert Sullivan; Vice Pres. - Bruce Bindman; Secty. - William Dandro; Treas. - John Dunleavy.

A new coffeehouse?

If anyone is interested in a new coffeehouse here at Worcester State, come to the meeting to co-ordinate ideas. It will be held on Wednesday, May 2nd from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

in the Alumni Room on the 3rd floor of the Science Building. There will be free food at this meeting - bring some too. Also - bring ideas and friends. See you on May 2nd.

Sociology Club Meeting

Ms. Diane Barthel will address the next meeting of the Sociology Club this Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Science Building. She will speak to the Club on the topic of the "Rebirth of Ethnicity?" Ms. Barthel, a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and a National Science Foundation Fellow, is a doctoral candidate in sociology at Harvard University. Later this spring, she will be leaving for West Africa where she will spend the summer studying the problem of women in developing countries.

Boylston Dance Theater presents concert

The Boylston Dance Theater was formed last year by a group of teachers in the Worcester area to offer advanced students an opportunity to perform at a concert level.

It fills a long standing need of American Dance, an opportunity for choreographers and dancers to grow at the grass roots level.

The program, choreographed by member teachers, offers a fascinating variety for the

experience of the performing dancers and the enjoyment of the audience.

This year's concert covers a range from classical ballet through rock ballet to the evolution of tap in dance form.

The program will be presented Sunday, April 29, at Holy Name High School, 144 Granite St., 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

For further information phone Marilyn Murphey 757-4770.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people who were in any way involved with my campaign for the presidency of the class of 76: my friends and colleagues, members of the faculty, the people who gave me their votes and their confidence, and most of all, the people in S229 who were so understanding. I hope that all members of the class of 76 will give their new president all the support that he deserves, so that we can make the 1973-74 year a fruitful and happy one.

Sincerely,
Donna Gilmore
Class of 76

ATTENTION : Students interested in Allied Health and Medical Sciences

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Committee announce a meeting with Guest Speaker: Dr. Richard Saunders, Dean of Admissions, University of Massachusetts Medical School on Tuesday, May 1, 1973 in Room S-301, Worcester State College at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Saunders will speak about the philosophy of medical education and the admissions requirements at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Interested administrators, faculty and students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Please contact Dr. Cooper in S-318 for reservation if you plan to attend.

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Committee advise students about careers in Medicine, Dentistry and other Allied Health Fields. For further information please contact members of the committee:

Dr. Alan Cooper, Chm. S-318; Dr. Carol Chauvin S-110B; Dr. Marlin Kreider S-103B; Dr. Estelle Zoll, S-318.

Getting a job by weaving, spinning and toiling

by Debbie Regan

No one has to tell you that the market for teachers is overcrowded and employers can afford to pick and choose. Many capable graduates are passed over because they exhibit no outstanding skills, unusual experiences, dazzling personalities, or any extra something which would separate them from the other inhabitants of the waiting room.

As you sit to write down your resume, advisors and the placement office urge you to emphasize your uniqueness, special interests, projects, travels, experiences, which make you that much more interesting, distinctive, and qualified than the next person. As Gypsy Rose Lee said, "Ya gotta have a gimmick."

Habitat, an environmentally oriented organization located on a naturally beautiful site in Belmont and can help you "beef up" your background. It is a place where you can improve your teaching qualifications as you help your environment.

Home Ec., Geography, History, Elementary Majors --- imagine telling your prospective employer that you have experience in organic farming, preserving food, working wood, sharing sheep, spinning, dying, and weaving wool. Geography, history, and art majors -- get the lay of the land, experience the great outdoors by tripping. Habitat organizes kayaking, cross-country skiing, camping and mountaineering.

Habitat has a program designed to help participants discover themselves as they learn about our environment. The staff collaborates with participants within a problem centered, project-oriented program. They have worked on problems for the National and Mass. Audubon Societies, Arlington Belmont Conservation Committee, and Mystic River Watershed Committee.

Along with the activities and earth skills Habitat offers guest speakers - famous ecologists, politicians, and engineers.

Applicants are accepted as there is room for them. A wide age span may be found there. Some students take a year off from college to attend. Special part-time programs are also offered.

Habitat has applied for accreditation and in some cases, the catalog states, arrangements have been made with a college to substitute the program for a year of schooling or for certain courses. Habitat will help a student who desires such an arrangement.

Habitat boasts a very impressive staff of environment-oriented experts. Tuition is comparable to college tuition.

Habitat holds night sessions so if you have transportation it may be feasible to participate as you attend W.S.C. The people at Habitat offer to give you a tour if you contact them before hand. The mailing address is Habitat, Box 136B, Belmont, Mass. 02178. Ask for a catalogue.

WSC student speaks out

On April 24th and 25th, James Porter of Upton, a freshman here at WSC, appeared as a rebuttal spokesman to a recent WBZ editorial calling for higher tuition at state schools. Porter's speech refuted WBZ comments that state schools were being flooded by those who could

afford tuition at private schools. The rise in tuition, according to Porter, would only hurt the majority of students with already crushing financial burdens.

Reaction to the rebuttal was in Porter's words "fairly favorable."

ANNOUNCEMENT

"OLD TIMES" by Harold Pinter will be presented in Fenwick Theatre at Holy Cross on April 29 through May 6 at 8:00 p.m. Call for reservations 793-2496.

Sports

Track Team 3-1

Dupuis breaks 2 records

The track team romped over Plymouth State last week 81-55. Ken Troy was the high scorer with 18 points. Ken won three events, the long jump, high jump, and 50 yd. high hurdles, and took second in the triple jump. Ernie Dew took first in that event and second in the long jump, and 50 yd. dash and third in the 50 yd. high hurdles. Paul Ludvigson won the discus with a record toss of 127'6" and John Dupuis took second. John won the shot put and Bill Hamilton took second. Dennis Mulryan placed third in the discus, Bill Johnson third in the mile and Kevin Campbell third in the quarter. Don Bergan won the mile, the half mile, and placed second in the high jump.

Don Hurme placed second in themile and was on the winning mile relay team. Ron Wilmot was also on themile relay team and placed second in the 440 yd. run. Phil Thomas ran the last leg of threelay and took third place in the half mile. Louis Asmar was the fourth man on that relay and he also won the 220 and placed third in the triple jump.

On Tuesday the team lost to Worcester Tech 101-60 but beat Assumption and Clark. John Dupuis broke the shot put record with a toss of 48' 11" and the discus record with a throw of 131' 3". Ken Troy was high scorer with 12 points. He won the long jump and took second in the triple and high jump.

Lounge Rats and Divers grab share of lead

By T. E.

Bill Porcaro banged home 2 goals and assisted on a third to ice the victory early in the third period Tuesday as the Divers overpowered the Scunts A.A., 4-1 in a fiercely fought street hockey battle.

Hockey battle.

Bob Smith played a fine game as goalie of the Divers stopping 26 Scunt shots, many blasted from point-blank range. Steve Provost had 28 saves including 15 during the Divers strong third period blitz.

In other action, the Meta-Cresals, last year's "Cinderella" team, reaching the league finals, were upset by 7 "iron-men" and goalie Lenny "The Cat" Kaspazak, the Lounge Rats. The Rats spotted the Meta-Cresals an early 1st period goal, but roared back and gained the lead late in the 1st period after Dennis Carraciolla took a pass from hustling Danny

Chapman off the boards and picked the right corner of the Meta Cresal net for his quick wrist shot. The Rats struck for 3 goals in the 2nd period and 2 more in the third as Carraciolla added another goal and 2 assists, and Fran Burke and super-defenseman Art Gazal a score apiece. Gazal teamed with big Jim Ridick to anchor the Rat's defense which saw goalie Len Kaspazak come up with 19

HOCKEY TALK

The next street hockey game will be played on Tuesday, the 24th. Participants will include 2 year's champions, the Little Stars. The Stars are led by league scoring leader, Paul "Derek" Lemaire and controversial goalie Paul "Muggsy" Steuterman. "Muggs" attributed his 4 goals against in the Stars closely fought overtime victory over the Mother Puxsters to a lack of Goalie pads. Rumor has it that Ed Binenda, who knocked 2 of those goals past Stouterman, is predicting a "hat trick" next time around as well as a victory for the Puxsters. His team beatled the Little Stars even until "Derek" Lemaire batted home a pass from John Giangragorio with only 18 seconds left in the sudden-death overtime period.

This writer's team of the week includes Bob Smith at goal, Art "Shaky" Gazal and Joe Gill on defense, and Paul Lemaire, Dennis Carracilla and Bill Porcaro on offense.

Street Hockey games are open to everyone who likes watching a sport that offers a continuous hard fought action as well as occasional "light" moments. The next games are set for Tuesday at 2:30 in the W.S.C. gymnasium.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



**Can you
throw away that pack
right now?** It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes,
you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Don't kid yourself.
Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

5. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.

**TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE
W.S.C. COMMUNITY
LETY, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION**

Come see

THE BLOB

SF MOVIE

May 7, 1973

**IN THE SCIENCE AMPHITHEATRE
FROM 11:30 A.M.
CONSECUTIVELY
UNTIL 4:30 P.M.**

THE NEW STUDENT

Friday, May 1973

VOICE

LRC Illumination by candles on May 8

On May 8, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., the public service desks of the Learning Resources Center at Worcester State College will operate by candlelight.

The LRC will be joining libraries across the country in dramatizing the effect of drastically reduced federal support for libraries. This nationwide program is being sponsored by the American Library Association. Its theme is "Dimming the Lights on the Public's Right to Know" and its purpose is to acquaint users with the possibility of cuts in services and, in some areas, the closing of libraries.

Libraries feel that the elimination of funds in the proposed 1974 federal budget will severely hamper the ability of many libraries to provide needed information and services. It is anticipated that funds available for libraries through General Revenue Sharing will be insufficient to meet the growing recreational, educational and informational needs of the public.

Raymond DeBuse of Worcester Area Cooperating Libraries (WACL) points out that cooperation in the sharing of resources among Worcester libraries would probably not have been developed to its present level without the library

Services Construction Act (LSCA) Title III programs. WACL, a semi-autonomous program of the Worcester Consortium, has received a total of \$66,000 in the past three fiscal years, 1970-1973. Students and faculty at our colleges as well as the public in general have come to depend upon the continued opening up of all our libraries to them and to the services which make this cooperative sharing more convenient and efficient. For instance, Library A can obtain what it does not have from Library B, and make that available to a patron on a day's notice, because of shared information and the daily shuttle between the libraries.

In the last fiscal year funds available for libraries and library related projects were reduced by more than a billion dollars from the amount authorized by Congress. For example, Worcester's Consortium colleges received \$37,000 from the Higher Education Act, Title II A, in 1972-73 for cooperative purchasing of materials in the area of community and environmental health. (Of this, the LRC at Worcester State College has received \$5,000.) The President's proposed budget for 1974 provides no specifically designated aid for libraries.

All College Council receives report of College Affairs Committee

All Department Chairmen and all administrators were notified this week by Noel J. Reyburn, Vice President and Academic Dean that on January 10, 1973, members of the All College Council received from the College Affairs Committee their report. Item III, Grading System No. 3 reads as follows:

MOTION: It is also the recommendation of the College Affairs Committee that a plus (+) and minus (-) system of marking be implemented where the following values are to be

assigned.

A = 4.0, A- = 3.7; B+ = 3.3, B = 3.0; B- = 2.7, C+ = 2.3; C = 2.0, C- = 1.7; D+ = 1.3, D = 1.0; D- = 0.7

The All College Council recommended to the President the report of the College Affairs Committee. President Leestamper approved, in his January 31, 1973 report, Item III, No. 3 as stated above.

Please be advised that as of this date, the above policy becomes effective. Please communicate this to all members of your department.

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS' ELECTION RESULTS

President	John Hay
Vice President	Patricia Card
Secretary	Martia Tatelman
Social Chairman	Bill Hawley
Public Relations Manager	Owen McNamee
College Coordinator	Bryan Davis
Parliamentarian	Linda Sampson
Official results, Stephen Waugh	

BACH MAI HOSPITAL DESTROYED Relief Effort Begins

On December 19th and 22nd, Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was bombed by U.S. B-52s. The hospital had previously been damaged by U.S. bombs on June 27, 1972. In this most recent bombing, Bach Mai, the largest hospital in all of North Vietnam, was completely destroyed.

The Bach Mai Hospital was "blown to smithereens, blown to bits, completely destroyed, and hit more than once on successive days," according to Brig. Gen. (ret.) Telford Taylor, former prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial and currently professor of law at Columbia University. Mr. Taylor visited the hospital site the morning after the intensive bombing. (N.Y. Times, 12/31/72).

On October 26, 1972, Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger announced to the world that "Peace is at Hand." On December 16th, Henry Kissinger announced that the peace talks had ended with no agreement. Two days later, President Nixon ordered round-the-clock carpet bombing raids against Hanoi and Haiphong for the first time in the history of the Indochina war. On December 22, 1972 many Americans were shocked to hear reports that the largest civilian hospital in all of North Vietnam, Bach Mai, was bombed and completely destroyed.

The immediate response of the U.S. government to the bombing of Bach Mai Hospital came from Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, who said: "We have not struck any large 1000-bed civilian hospital. We have no information that indicated that at all" (Boston Globe, 12/28/72).

Eyewitness Accounts

There is now conclusive evidence that Bach Mai Hospital was not only hit by U.S. B-52 bombers, but that it was completely demolished by these bombing attacks:

—Brig. Gen. (ret.) Telford Taylor, who traveled to Hanoi to deliver Christmas letters to Prisoners of War (POWs) sent the following dispatch to the New York Times on the morning he visited the hospital site: "Early this morning, the large Bach Mai Hospital was destroyed. The hospital grounds were torn with huge fresh craters and the buildings that escaped hits were shattered by blasts.

"Viewed a few hours later, the hospital remains were a terrible scene, with rescue workers carrying patients piggy-back, cranes and bulldozers and people using only their hands desperately clearing debris to reach victims said to be still buried in the rubble, and the frantic hospital director running from one building to another." (New York Times, 12/25/72)

Largest Hanoi Hospital

The Bach Mai Hospital, built by the French in 1932, was the largest and most important general teaching and research hospital in all of Vietnam. It had a bed capacity of 1150, and had a role comparable to that of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston or the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Bach Mai had extensive clinical, service and research laboratories and all the auxillary services required to run a major teaching and research hospital. The hospital was a clearly defined and well-known landmark readily visible from the ground or from the air.

The hospital was devoted to the care of civilian patients who came from all over North Vietnam for the treatment of complex medical problems. Like all teaching hospitals in the United States, it is subdivided according to medical specialty and type of disease. There were 350 beds for internal medicine, 100 beds for infectious disease, 100 beds for neurology and 60 beds for psychiatry. There was also a 110 bed pediatric wing and a 100 bed section for the treatment of acute traumatic injuries caused by the bombings.

Continued on page 5

FALL 1973 REGISTRATION TIMES ANNOUNCED

The times of the Fall 1973 registration are as follows:

Seniors Class of '74
Elementary K-P Student Teachers Only

Tuesday, September 4, 1973
(Room A103, Administration Building)

Time	Students
9:00 - 9:05	A - B
9:05 - 9:10	HB - LO
9:10 - 9:15	SB - Z
9:15 - 9:20	O - SA
9:20 - 9:25	C - D
9:25 - 9:30	E - HA
9:30 - 9:35	LP - N

Seniors, Class of '74
Secondary Student Teachers Only

Tuesday, September 4, 1973
(Room A103, Administration Building)

Time	Students
10:00 - 10:05	A - B
10:05 - 10:10	HB - LO
10:10 - 10:15	SB - Z
10:15 - 10:20	O - SA
10:20 - 10:25	C - D
10:25 - 10:30	E - HA
10:30 - 10:35	LP - N

Seniors, Class of '74
All Other Seniors
Tuesday, September 4, 1973
(Go to New Theater)

Time	Students
1:00 - 1:30	A - B
1:30 - 2:00	HB - LO
2:00 - 2:30	SB - Z
2:30 - 3:00	O - SA
3:00 - 3:30	C - D
3:30 - 4:00	E - HA
4:00 - 4:30	LP - N

Juniors, Class of '75
Wednesday, September 5, 1973
(Go to New Theater)

Time	Students
8:30 - 9:00	A - B
9:00 - 9:30	HB - LO
9:30 - 10:00	SB - Z
10:00 - 10:30	O - SA
10:30 - 11:00	C - D
11:00 - 11:30	E - HA
11:30 - 12:00	LP - N

Sophomores, Class of '76
Wednesday, September 1973
(Go To New Theater)

Time	Students
1:00 - 1:30	A - B
1:30 - 2:00	HB - LO
2:00 - 2:30	SB - Z
2:30 - 3:00	O - SA
3:00 - 3:30	C - D
3:30 - 4:00	E - HA
4:00 - 4:30	LP - N

Continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On January 19, 1973, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration published in the Federal Register their final order regulating the sale of vitamin and mineral supplements. The complete regulations comprise many pages. Following are a few pertinent points of most popular interest which are included in the new order.

It drastically limits the potencies and combinations of food supplements to an extremely narrow range which will outlaw approximately 80% of the food supplement formulas now available. For example, the potency of Vitamin C would be limited to 90 MG. and Vitamin E to 45 international units.

The FDA order specifically sets forth six prohibitions:

1. It prohibits any true claim or promotional suggestion that products, intended to supplement diets are helpful in any way to prevent, treat, or cure disease.

2. It prohibits any true claim or even an implication that any diet of ordinary foods cannot supply adequate nutrients.

3. It prohibits all true claims that inadequate or insufficient diet is due to or in any way related to the lack of minerals, in or fertility of, the soil in which food is grown.

4. It prohibits all true claims that refining, transportation, storage, preservation, or cooking of foods may result in inadequate or deficient diet.

5. It prohibits all true claims that Rutin or other bioflavonoids, para-aminobenzoic acid, inositol and other similar food factors have any nutritive value whatsoever. It prohibits such combination as Rutin or other Bioflavonoids with Vitamin C.

6. It prohibits any true claim that a natural vitamin in a food is superior to an added or synthetic vitamin, or that there is a difference between vitamins naturally present and those that have been added.

A person violating any of the above would be subject to civil and/or criminal prosecution resulting in federal imprisonment, fines, seizure of property, injunction, or all of these penalties.

FDA's order, if enforced, will destroy an entire industry and the rights of millions of informed and nutritionally-aware consumers who depend on the products of that industry.

This is not the first time that the FDA has tried to limit the sales of harmless vitamin and mineral supplements; it has been trying to do this for an entire decade. And all this time potentially harmful drugs have been freely sold over the counter. It is well known that a large dose of Aspirin will do great harm to most anyone. The FDA is up to its old tricks.

This all seems to indicate that the FDA is aiming its efforts in the wrong direction. It appears to be concentrating on stamping out a small industry, which is capable of doing a great service to society, while neglecting its official duties of protecting society from harmful drugs. Someone, must redirect the

FDA back to its proper course. As the government appears to have failed in this regard, the citizens must therefore get together and do it themselves.

The regulations outlined above are scheduled to become law on January 1, 1974. In the U.S. House of Representatives, a bill (H.R. 643) has been introduced which, if passed into law, would prevent the FDA from enforcing the above regulations. H.R. 643 would define food supplements for the first time in the history of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and prohibit the government from restricting the sale of harmless vitamin and mineral supplements. H.R. 643 currently has approximately 80 co-sponsors, none of them from Massachusetts. We need many more co-sponsors. The National Health Federation, a consumer Health rights organization, has drafted a form letter, to be sent to U.S. Congressmen, which urges them to co-sponsor H.R. 643. Many local health food stores have a supply of these form letters. We must get large numbers of these letters signed, and sent to U.S. Congressmen. Personal letters are even better. Personal contact with one's congressman is still better.

I solicit your support in this critical cause for our personal freedom. I have a local printer printing the NHF form letters at a cost of one-half cent each. If you could help us get people informed about these unfair regulations and/or get signatures on form letters it would be greatly appreciated by all. Please contact me either by mail or by telephone.

Sincerely,
John A. Williams

To the Editor:

Anyone who has read B. F. Skinner's "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" has undoubtedly considered with horror the

concept of a completely controlled universe, wherein everyone's thoughts are programmed. Essentially, man values his freedom above all else - the freedoms guaranteed him in this country by a carefully-worded constitution.

Police exist, theoretically, to insure that these rights are not infringed upon. To perform this function, they must be authorized to do so; or, in other words, be granted the right to act by a higher authority than themselves. It is assumed, therefore, that their actions are sanctioned by the higher authorities. My question, therefore, is a restatement of a Skinnerian concern: Who governs the governors? Or, more

explicitly, who polices the police?

Recently, here in Worcester, a citizen was badly beaten in the process of being arrested by two police officers, to the extent of requiring immediate medical attention. Granted, the case against the officers is pending; but, the handling of the incident thus far has been entirely unsatisfactory.

It is my desire, simply, to alert citizens who may or may not be aware of it that is not the first such occurrence, nor, at the risk of protection, will it be the last without proper measures being taken to insure against it.

In essence, is it not the right of the citizen, a very basic human right, to feel secure enough to walk down the street without fear? It is enough that we should feel apprehensive of criminal attack or other such affronts to our person; but, when fear of those whose very purpose is to protect us exists, we should seriously question the implications this has on our own future as a free people.

Richard Salmon
Class of '74

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL MINUTES

Thursday, April 12, 1973

Members present: Belanger, Minasian, Matheson, Reyburn, Galaitis, Waugh, Gould, Shaughnessy, Fogelberg, McMahon, Cohen.

Members absent: Taylor, Jones, Fontaine, Scully, Sullivan, Edmunds, Hazard.

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m.

VOTED: On a motion duly made and seconded, it was voted to accept the minutes of the previous meeting.

VOTED: On a motion duly made and seconded, to approve Dr. Gould's Proposed Schedule for Student Input To Faculty Evaluation. See attached form A.

VOTED: On a motion duly made and seconded, it was accepted and generally approved to send the four recommendations of the Proposal Of the Admissions Committee to President Leestamper. See attached form B.

APPROVED: Dr. Reyburn suggested that the Chairmen of the various Committee's of the All College Council be invited to a meeting of the All College Council to discuss their roles and responsibilities and to present a report of the progress.

APPROVED: Chairmen, William Belanger will meet with President Leestamper to discuss consideration of the probation period as well as the plus and minus grade policy.

VOTED: On a motion duly made and seconded, that the All College Council accept the Curriculum Committee recommendations, and forward to President Leestamper. See attached Forms C.

VOTED: On a motion duly made and seconded, that the All College Council support a student's rebuttle to WBZ's televised editorial on the raising of tuition. See attached form D.

The meeting adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

A

Proposed Schedule for Student Input to Faculty Evaluation

Monday, May 7th:

All teaching faculty will receive a copy of "Instructions for Administering and Interpreting the Student Instructional Report." The faculty will be requested to read this booklet so they will know what to expect when the forms are delivered for use in their classes and they will be requested to ask their students to bring pencils for use in marking the form for machine scoring.

MONDAY, May 14th:

All teaching faculty will receive an envelope to each of their classes containing SIR forms for each class and an "Instructor's Cover Sheet" for each class. They will be asked to complete an "Instructor's Cover Sheet" for each class and to have the students complete the SIR forms in each class on any day during the week of May 14 - 18, 1973. As soon as the forms are completed, they should be placed back in the class envelope along with the "Instructor's Cover Sheet" for that class. The professor may return individual

class envelopes or wait until all are completed before returning them. Either individually or collectively, they should be returned (including blank forms for students not attending the classes) to Mrs. Francis Park in room 213 in the Administration Building by no later than 5 p.m. on May 18th.

Monday, May 21st:

Mr. Eager will be given 1,013 Student Instructional Report forms along with Sixty "Instructions for Administering and Interpreting the Student Instructional Report" and sixty copies of the "Instructor's Cover Sheet." These will be administered to courses taught through the Program of Continuing Studies the week of May 21st.

July 1, 1973

As soon as reports come back from Educational Testing Services, they will be distributed. There are three copies made for every course scored. One copy will go to the professor concerned, one will be placed in his file folder for a period of time to be determined later for use of the departmental and college evaluation committees, and the third copy will remain on file in the Office of Institutional Studies.

Approved by the All College Council, April 12, 1973.

B

Proposals of the Admissions Committee to the All College Council

It is recommended that:

1. Greater participation of students in the admissions policies and procedures. They could assist in the recruitment process by giving prospective students a tour of the campus and a students' view of Worcester State College; they could accompany the Admissions Director on his high school visitations, be available for student contacts in the community and assist in the general clerical work of the office.

2. A concerted effort be made within the Office of Community Affairs to better explain Worcester State College to the general public. It is recommended that a person with an understanding of the College and the community at large, and who has some access to the media of communications, be assigned the responsibility of a public relations effort to sell Worcester State College. While recognizing we do many things well, one of which is our teacher training programs, the public at large is generally ignorant of our other areas of excellence. With our present uni-dimensional image we do not appeal to the number of students that we feel could benefit.

3. Additional full-time personnel be added to the admission's staff. A full-time assistant to the Director of Admissions is needed to engage in recruitment activities. For a student body of 3,000 one man is insufficient to the recruiting task. Other colleges with smaller

Student Senate Minutes

The April 17th meeting of the WSC Student Senate began at 6:08 with Aaron Hazard presiding. Absent were Wayne Boykin, Noreen Bubnis, Bob Ciociolo, Barb Moosa, Steve Waugh. Excused were Marsha Tateiman, Deb Barson, Jan Shea, and Paul Racicot. Late or left was Bryan Davis late 6:25.

1. Nick Bazoukas moved to move the Pep Club constitution into Procedural Committee. Ken Dudek seconded. Defeated.

2. Norman Chagnon moved to recognize the Pep Club as an organization on campus. Blair Deeney seconded. Passed.

Northeastern University Student Council Women's Committee Conference on Women Sat., April 21, no fee.

3. Nick Bazoukas moved the Senate endorse the Lancers' use of the lounge on May 4th. John Giangregorio seconded. Passed unanimously.

4. Blair Deeney moved the Senate endorse the Football Clubs' use of the lounge on May 5th. John Giangregorio seconded. Passed unanimously.

5. Norman Chagnon moved the Senate allot \$150.00 to have Don Gurewitz at W.S.C. on May 4th. Bill Hawley seconded. Defeated.

Adjourned into committee at 6:40.



Continued on page 3

Continued from page 2

student bodies have a larger admissions staff, e. g. North Adams has half our student body and uses two people in the admissions office. This person could be a recent graduate who would project a favorable image of the institution, be able to communicate with today's prospective college student, and be energetic to make contact with the growing number of sources of students. In addition, a full-time clerical worker is needed to assist in expediting the procedures of the admissions office.

4. A regular budget for the Admissions Office to use for its purposes. A general budget would give the admissions team flexibility in running their office. Also there is an on-going need for the Director of admissions to meet with high school counselors, not only to improve relations between the College and our Feeder high schools, but also as a means of articulating our programs to these people and to get feedback as to the impact that the College is having. Most colleges hold such meetings. They usually include hospitality hours and/or meals, which means there are some expenses for the college. It is felt that this expense is worth it because of what it does for our admissions potential. It is therefore recommended that an amount of money be budgeted to the Admissions Director for this purpose within a general operational budget.

Voted and approved February 8, 1973

C - 1

April 12, 1973

TO: Robert Leestamper, President, Worcester State College

FROM: All College Council SUBJECT: CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

At the April 12th meeting of the All College Council, it was voted that the attached actions by the Curriculum Committee be approved.

We respectfully request that you initiate the appropriate administrative action to implement the programs.

C - 2

Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

April 9, 1973

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the Request by the Urban Studies Committee to continue planning the Urban/Multi Ethnic Studies program.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the Urban Studies Committee to continue planning the Urban/Multi Ethnic Studies program is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve a request by the Urban Studies Committee to continue planning the Urban/Multi Ethnic Studies

Program was approved by a vote of 19 yes, 1 no, 0 abs.

C - 3

April 9, 1973 MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the request by the Art Department to Plan for a Major in Art.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the Art Department to plan for a Major in Art is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973, the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the request by the Art Department to begin planning for a Major in Art was approved by a vote of 21 yes, 0 no, 0 abs.

C - 4

April 9, 1973

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the requests by the Biology Department to change the Requirements for a major and minor in Biology.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement, the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the Biology Department to change the requirements for a major and minor in Biology is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973, the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the request by the Biology Department to change the requirements for a major and a minor in Biology were approved by a vote of 19 yes, 0 no, 1 abs.

C - 5

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the request by the History Department to initiate an American Studies Program.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the History Department to initiate an American Studies Program is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the American Studies Program

submitted by the Department of History was approved by a vote of 20 yes, 1 no, 1 abs.

C - 6

April 9, 1973

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the request by the Media Department to approve their proposal for a Major in Media.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the Media Department to approve their proposal for a Major in Media is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973, the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the request by the Art Department to begin planning for a Major in Art was approved by a vote of 21 yes, 0 no, 0 abs.

C - 7

April 9, 1973 MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council

From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the Nursing Program.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the Nursing Program is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the proposal for a major in Media submitted by the Media Department was approved with the proviso that the final draft of the proposal coincide with the finalized Plan for Change by a vote of 19 yes, 0 no, 1 abs.

C - 8

April 9, 1973

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council

From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the Request by the History Department to change the requirements for a Major in History.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the History Department to change the requirements for a Major in History is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the request by the History Department to change the requirements for a major in History was approved by a vote of 18 yes, 0 no, 2 abs.

C - 9

April 9, 1973

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mr. William Belanger, Chairman, All College Council

From: Dr. David H. Quist, Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Re: Action of the Undergraduate Curriculum on the American Studies Program.

In accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement the following action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on the request by the History Department to initiate an American Studies Program is submitted for action by the All College Council.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to approve the American Studies Program

took the following action:

1. A motion to approve the program was defeated by a vote of 4 yes, 12 no, and 1 abs.

2. A motion to take no action on the program because the program has already been approved by the Board of Trustees and has thus reached a point at which it cannot be changed or rescinded by action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee was approved by a vote of 9 yes, 3 no, 3 abs.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee held on April 5, 1973 the Committee took the following action:

A motion to take no action on the program because the program has already been approved by the Board of Trustees and has thus reached the point at which it cannot be changed or rescinded by action of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee was approved by a vote of 20 yes, 0 no, 1 abs.

D

April 12, 1973

TO: All College Council

I am requesting a showing of support against a legislative move to raise the tuitions in the State College System.

I have written to WBZ-TV, which has editorialized in favor of the bill, to allow me to appear on "Rebuttal" and to present the views of the students. I feel that more power will be added to my statement, if I can say that all parties - students, faculty, and administration are against raising the tuition.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
James Porter
W.S.C. '76"

BULLBOARD

POET'S CLUB

On Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. the Worcester State Poets' Club presents Ken Smith in the Alumni Room of the Science Building. Ken Smith is a poet in residence at Clark University and Holy Cross. There he is well known for the quality of his enthusiastic presentation of his poems.

CALLING ALL PEDDLERS!

If you're interested in biking come to a meeting of the BIKE CLUB. Let's plan a trip! Meet outside Paul Joseph's office on Friday, May 11 at 10:00.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Whoever is interested in being a member of the Fine Arts Council for next year may contact Joe Quinn 798-0652. If he's not in leave your name and number.

Senior Week

is Coming

June 3 - 10

WATCH YOUR MAIL FOR DETAILS

The Lancer Society Presents

JOHN HARTFORD

AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR

TREVOR VEITCH

IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM



SUNDAY, MAY 6

AT 7:30

Admission \$1

TICKETS AT DOOR

WSC I.D.

BACH MAI FUND

Continued from page 1

The hospital was devoted to clinical medicine, teaching and research and staffed by more than 200 health professionals, including a number of professors and scientists of the medical faculty. About 800 medical students and residents were in training at the hospital at any one time. It also housed a number of research laboratories, notably in hematology and congenital heart disease.

At the time of the destruction of Bach Mai, there were about 2000 doctors, nurses, workers, and patients occupying the hospital. The hospital was destroyed on the fourth day of this most intensive bombing in the history of the war killing 23 doctors and nurses, 2 children and an unknown number of patients. All of the medical equipment and supplies, including 1500 quarts of blood plasma from the Bach Mai transfusion center, were destroyed. (*New York Times*, 1/4/73)

On Tuesday, January 2nd, at a Washington, D.C. press conference, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, Bishop John Wesley Lord, Methodist Bishop, Dr. Charles Janeway, Harvard Professor of Pediatrics, Pat Simon, Gold Star Mother, Julian Bond, and the Very Rev. Michael Allen, Dean, Berkeley Divinity School at Yale and recently returned from Hanoi with Telford Taylor, announced a nationwide drive to rebuild Bach Mai Hospital. In launching the campaign, Ramsey Clark announced a goal of \$3 million. In the first three weeks of the fund's operation, \$400,000 had been collected from the American public.

In Worcester Clergy and Laity Concerned of Central Massachusetts has sought and is presently seeking contributions from individuals and organizations in the Worcester area. So far well over \$1,000 has been raised. \$250 was raised at an Ecumenical meal that was held at Holy Cross College recently. The Student Senate donated \$200 for the Bach Mai Hospital. Clergy and Laity has for the past few months sponsored and held peace Vigils at the Worcester Center every Saturday afternoon from 1-3. The Peace Vigil has netted well over \$250. An additional \$300 was collected from individual contributors and collections in Worcester Churches.

Clergy and Laity Concerned is also at this time trying to secure the permission of the Worcester School Committee for voluntary collection in the Junior and Senior High Schools for the Benefit of the Bach Mai Hospital Relief Fund.

What you can do to help guarantee that the "White Blossom" (Bach Mai's meaning) comes to pass is

I - Contribute to the Relief Fund. Send Checks to:

Medical Aid to Indo-China
Bach Mai Hospital Relief Fund
65a Winthrop St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

2. Ask your church group, leader group, civic association and veterans organization to make a collection for Bach Mai Hospital.

3 - Volunteer to pass onto some friends leaflets explaining the Bach Mai Hospital and the Work of Medical Aid to Indo-China. Order leaflets from -

Rev. Carl E. Kline
7 Mt. Hope Terrace
Worcester, Mass. 01602

4. Write Senators Kennedy and Brooke asking that they lobby and secure appropriations for rehabilitative and post-war relief to North Vietnam and more specifically for Bach Mai Hospital.

5. Join the Citizens Committee to Rebuild Bach Mai Hospital.

In Worcester contact:
Jim Coughlin
332 Chandler St.
Worcester, Mass. 754-0408

FALL REGISTRATION

All Freshmen, Class of '77, and Nursing Students schedules will be constructed by the Registrar's Office. These schedules will be distributed during the September 4th Orientation. Consortium Students will register on Thursday, September 6, 1973, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Registrar's Office, Room A204.

The registration schedule for the next three years as determined by the Lottery is as follows:

1974		1974 - 75		1975 - 76		1976 - 77	
Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	
SB - Z	HB - LO	E - HA	O - SA	C - D	LP - N	A - B	
O - SA	SB - Z	IP - N	C - D	E - HA	A - B	HB - LO	
C - D	O - SA	A - B	E - HA	LP - N	HB - LO	SB - Z	
E - HA	C - D	HB - LO	IP - N	A - B	SB - Z	O - SA	
LP - N	E - HA	SB - Z	A - B	HB - LO	O - SA	C - D	
A - B	LP - N	O - SA	HB - LO	SB - Z	C - D	E - HA	
HB - LO	A - B	C - D	SB - Z	O - SA	E - HA	LP - N	

Continued on page 6

Citizens' Commission**on Human Rights****OUT OF OUR HEAD**

by pd Berg

Note: The following is part III of a report on psychosurgery by pd Berg of the Emerson Chapter of the Citizens' Commission on Human Rights. It originally appeared in the *Berkeley Beacon*, the Community Newspaper of Emerson College. Part II dealt with the resurgence of psychosurgery which is the damaging of healthy brain tissue for the purpose of modifying behavior.

Dr. Vernon Mark is the surgeon in charge of a research-grant project at Boston City Hospital. Dr. Mark and his colleague, Dr. Frank Ervin, were awarded \$300,000.00 by the National Institute of Mental Health to study violent patients. The grant also maintains a six-bed unit at City Hospital.

Drs. Ervin and Mark suggest (in their book, *Violence and the Brain*) that there is "an eagerness to examine and treat violent members of the population." They attribute the violence of the late 60's, such as the Detroit riots, to brain damaged or disturbed individuals. They also offer mental illness as a probable cause of student rebellions. They do not believe that these aggressions are motivated by social causes — oppression, war, poverty or general frustration — and suggest the use of prison populations as guinea pigs for research in treatment (through psychosurgery) of violent behavior.

Psychosurgery alone does not account for all of the methodological debate in the field of mental health. Two other methods of treatment — chemotherapy and telemetric control — have sparked much recent discussion in the profession.

Chemotherapy or drug treatment has drawn criticism from many sources, since many of the doctors who utilize drugs for treating their patients class the *personal* use of "mind" drugs (such as marijuana and LSD-25) as 'disturbed' behavior. The confusion over this issue is just now coming to the full attention of the public (see MARIJUANA & FEAR, elsewhere in this issue of BB).

Telemetric control is the latest development in mind alteration and treatment. Tiny receivers are installed in critical sensation areas of the brain, and the individual is controlled, remotely, by a central computer. The exponents of this method suggest the testing of its effect on parolees and criminal offenders.

"Since," they argue, "the control system works on conditioning principles, the offender is habituated into non-deviant behavior patterns," thus perhaps decreasing the probability of return to confinement. In the April '72 issue of THE FUTURIST, B.L. Ingraham and G.W. Smith say that "it is difficult to see how a convict would lose in the enjoyment of whatever rights of privacy he has by electronic surveillance in the open community. If the watcher is a computer, this would be truer still, since most people do not object to being watched by the electronic eyes which open doors as a person approaches."

* * * * *

All of these methods of dealing with the mentally disturbed or "deviant" are new (relatively), only partially tested, and certainly concerned with a most delicate organ: the human brain — a most remarkable and complex phenomenon: the mind.

Concern for what these treatments do to the allegedly disturbed extends beyond family and friends. It seems the obligation of every citizen to examine what is being done to his brothers and sisters by the psychiatric-research professionals. We do not know how this organ, the brain, works, and yet we are mending, poking, cutting, removing, stimulating, depressing, and manipulating its most vital parts.

Massachusetts law concerning the mentally ill as outlined in the Acts of 1970, Chapter 888 grants certain rights, heretofore denied, to patients in mental hospitals: the right to a lawyer, the right to refuse electroshock treatments, and the right to refuse psychosurgery; however, these rights may be denied or overruled by the hospital superintendent.

We must not let the power of decision in these matters arbitrarily fall into the hands of grant-researchers and psychiatric theorists; conversely, we must tread lightly on the ground of 'scientific progress,' for progress IS made through these clinical activities. In the next part of this series, we will examine what experiments, research, and procedures are currently being explored by members of the psychiatric profession, and what new advances are being made in understandings of the mind.

Continued on page 6

STUDENT**SENATE****MINUTES**

The May 1, 1973 meeting of the WSC Student Senate began at 6:05 with Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Absent were Wayne Boykin, Barb Moosa, Allan Jenkins. Excused was John Giangregorio. Late or left were (Late) Jan Shea, Deb Barson and Marsha Tatelman 6:05; Blair Deeney 6:15.

1. Nick Bazoukas moved to allow Michael Correia to use the Conference Room for his Art Exhibition. Aaron Hazard seconded. Passed.

2. Bill Hawley moved that the Senate proclaim the week of May 7th - 11th Science Fiction week. John Hay seconded. Passed.

3. Norman Chagnon moved the Senate endorse the May 5th demonstration against high meat prices. Pat Card seconded. Passed.

4. Norman Chagnon moved that the Senate allot \$25.00 to the people who are running the May 5th demonstration. Anne Boule seconded. Passed.

5. Nick Bazoukas moved that a memo be sent to President Leestamper asking him to hold off on implementation of the plus-minus system until September 1973 to allow the All College Council further study of the system. Norman Chagnon seconded. Passed.

Summer Program for Veterans

During the past two summers the Worcester State College Vets Club has been involved in recruiting veterans for a special program lasting approximately six weeks free of cost.

The program will prepare these veterans for admission to the college in September of 73. If you know any veterans interested in returning to school please have them contact the Counseling Center, Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602. This is a chance of a life-time.

WSC Veterans Club

May 7 - 11 is Science Fiction Week

The Science Fiction Club has proclaimed the week of May 7 - May 11 as Science Fiction Week. The events to be held are open to all members of the club and any interested people from the college community. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, May 7th. THE BLOB - 11:30 - 4:30 Science Building Amphitheatre.

Wednesday, May 9th BAKE SALE 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. STAR TREK, slides, 3:20 - 4:20 New Auditorium shown by Roger Belanger

Friday, May 11th, Stranger Than Fiction, in color, New Aud. 11:20 - 4:30

OUT OF OUR HEADS

Continued from page 5

In 1935, Carlyle Jacobsen made a report to the International Neurological Conference in London, England. He told the conference how he had been removing, partially and sometimes completely, the frontal lobes from the brains of chimpanzees. The results, Jacobsen concluded, were consistent with those apparent in frontally brain-damaged humans. He also spoke of an important side effect in a young female chimp: she began to be extremely upset when she made an error. She had violent fits of temper and would throw herself into walls and objects, obviously in a self-destructive, traumatic tantrum. Dr. Jacobsen removed all of the chimp's frontal grey matter. After the lobotomy, the chimp STILL MADE MANY ERRORS, but she apparently was no longer self-critical. She no longer cared to correct her inadequacies.

At this meeting in London, Egas Moniz of Lisbon conceived the idea of performing such an operation on humans, and by 1936, twenty lobotomies had been performed in Lisbon by Dr. Moniz.

In 1955, a girl named Beatrice, 19, was sent to a psychiatrist by her parents. Beatrice was what psychologists term an Ectomorph — she was, simply, a fat person. Beatrice had few dates or association of any kind with men. She did not seem to be upset by this. She was intelligent, well-versed in various arts, and happy to be Beatrice. But her parents (who were both Mesomorphs — normal-weighted people) felt that 'something must be wrong with Beatrice.' So they sent her to Columbus State Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

I was born with a mark on my back
My mother and I decided on day
to go to the doctor to make it
go away
Now I have a scar...

Nancy Hunter

Beatrice did not wish to be there. She was unhappy, became irritable, alternately quiet and loquacious. Her doctors characterized this as a form of schizophrenia, and also mentioned delusions of paranoia, attributable to her so-called failure with men. When drug treatment with sedatives and stimulants failed, Beatrice was put on a program of electroshock therapy treatments (EST). These served to apparently increase her anxiety. She violently protested the treatments. Attributing this to a worsening of her condition rather than any effect of the treatments, the doctors, finally and reluctantly, decided that psychosurgery would cure Beatrice.

The white nerve cords connecting Beatrice's frontal lobes with her central nervous system were severed, by boring a hole in either side of her skull, and snipping away the cords through these holes. After the operation, Beatrice became docile, quiet, and seemingly lifeless. She no longer protested her incarceration. At times, she remarked on what THEY had been DOING to her, but now that her parents could see that Beatrice no longer worried about her fatness and her supposed sexual frustration, they were thankful that Beatrice could be kept under custodial 'raps' at the hospital. This was 1955.

* * * *

At present, psychosurgery is being performed at three institutions in the Boston area. These hospitals take private referrals from many private institutions throughout the state.

Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine Jr., working at Mass General Hospital, performed no less than thirty-five psychosurgical operations last year. His youngest patient was fifteen — his oldest, eighty-three. His operating ratio of women to men is two to one. Dr. Ballantine has supervised 165 brain operations since 1965.

The Lahey Clinic in Boston performs ten to fifteen lobotomies each year, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Fazer — primarily for people who have "terrible pain and are in anxiety states." They also operate on patients who refuse to eat, or are "mentally deficient, hard to control, or agitated."

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IN THE

WSC
PEP CLUB?

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DEAN SCULLY'S OFFICE
A211

JAMES BALDWIN: A Critical Study

by Stanley Macebuh is the first in a series of critiques to be published by "The Third Press." The series is to provide book-length critical studies of contemporary writers, centering on Black Americans, African and Caribbean, as well as other third world authors.

This critical study is the first major critique on Baldwin. It is an in-depth analysis of Baldwin the writer and Baldwin the

thinker, from his early pre-occupation with the haunting dread of Hell to his emergence today as an important spokesman of Black consciousness. It is as much a study of structural technique as of the processes by which a writer discovers himself and therefore his responsibilities in society. JAMES BALDWIN: A CRITICAL STUDY traces both the literary and philosophical journeys Baldwin has taken from

the publication of his first novel, where he could be seen as philosophical beginner, to the Baldwin of today, who is a mature writer and thinker.

Stanley Macebuh was born in Nigeria and is presently Assistant Professor of English at City College in New York, where he is currently working on an inquiry into the state of modern Black humanism.

Childhood Performance is Conference topic

On Saturday, May 5, 1973 the Student National Educational Association will present a conference entitled "Childhood Performance" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The keynote speaker of the day will be Mr. Stuart Robinson, president of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Other speakers will be Rose Guerin, Sister Concannon and Mr. James Underwood, Director of the Worcester Special Education

Department, and Clarrisa Campbell, of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Center.

There will be workshops in speech and language, auditory training, behavior, etc. There will also be displays in new ideas in audio-visual equipment, books and yearbooks, and games.

The cost is \$1.50 for SNEA members, and \$2.50 for non-members. A luncheon will be served, at extra cost.

Student co-ordinators of the conference are Leo Roberge and

Cyndi Schoepfer. Advisor is Dr. Helfenbime. Her office is located in S213C and she may be contacted for more information.

The conference is geared to those who have not been trained to deal with children with learning disabilities but will be going into teaching, or other work with children. All are urged to attend.

p.m.

La Musica Encantada

La Sociedad Cultural presented "Spanish Music of the Renaissance" last Sunday at the Unitarian Church. This society has been created to promote the cultural aspects of the Spanish world in a most enjoyable and creative way.

Using the many talented organizations of Worcester, the promotions of events have been very successful.

The courtly scene was made

up of the Anna Maria Chorus and the members of the Salisbury Consort, who also wore medieval costumes and used the musical instruments of yore.

The first pieces were made up of chants similar to those sung by the Monks. Tu Es Petius - Cristobal de Morales Jesus, Redemptor Ominus - Morales.

The music of the Spanish Renaissance left quite an impression on many of the

concert goers who were hearing selections by Miquel de Fuenllan, Pedro de Escobar, and Juan del Encina for the first time.

Moments of Don Quixote, los Caballeros las doncellas and castles held the audience ass a troubador woud with his lover with ballads of enchanting flavors of mandolin, spirited village melodies, canciones, de' amor, homesickness, and Portugese Gallego, the preferred language of the court-poetry in Spain at this time.

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THE W.S.C. LANCER SOCIETY PRESENTS

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

2nd ANNUAL

GREASER HOP

THE **SHITTONS...**



Sports

Street Hockey

In the first game of the double elimination street hockey tournament, the Little Stars defeated the Mother Puckers 5-4 in overtime. Derek Lemaire scored the winning goal with only 25 seconds left in the overtime. The score changed hands numerously and it was unfortunate that one team had to lose because both teams played exceptionally well.

Derek Lemaire had the hat-trick for the Little Stars and Paul Steuterman played great in the net, as he usually does. Joe Gill had one goal and two assists, while Phil Cawley was assisted by Mike Ciesler for another goal. The Mother Puckers were led by Craig Bovard and Eddie Binenda who scored two goals apiece. Jim Boudreau, the Pucker's goalie, came up with 29 saves, one more than Steuterman.

The checking in this game was furious from the opening face-off to the end of the game. Both teams came out hitting hard and it was apparent that both teams wanted this game badly. Eddie Binenda was checking everything in sight.

except the officials. Binenda also led both teams in penalties with four.

In the second game of the street hockey tournament the Ruins massacred Habib's Heroes 9 to 2. This game was penalty-free and was truly a one-sided game. Just about everyone on the Ruins' team figured in the scoring one way or another.

Danny DeGaetano scored two goals, as did Steve Mansur. Mike Bagni and Jimmy McCallum each scored one goal and two assists. Mark Dufresne and Jim Barkus each scored a goal and one assist. Frank Hughes came up with two assists to round out the scoring.

Graig Jurgiel scored both of Habib's Heroes goals un-assisted. Mark Gmyerk did a superb goal-tending job as he made 26 saves. Brian Wallace the Habib's Heroes goal-tender had to contend with 36 shots. During most of the game the Ruins kept the puck down by Wallace, and forced Habib's Heroes to play defense most of the game.

Track

Despite the absence of a few key personnel, the Lancer track team has been winning meets. Last week, in a united effort they trounced over Salem, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, and Clark 126½ - 68s- 39 - 37 - 11½ in that sequence. This was after a loss suffered to Amherst and Westfield College.

In the pentagonal meet, which Worcester hosted at St. John's field in Shrewsbury, compliments of Brother Finton, there were three double winners. John Dupuis won the shot put, throwing the 47' 2½" and the discus with a heave of 128' 7½". Ernie Dew won the long jump with a leap of 20' 5½" and the triple jump going 41' 4", and last but not least, Don Bergan won the mile in 4:31 and the three mile at 15:28 which by the way is a new school record. Bergan and Dew were tied for high in themeeet with 16 points apiece.

Other Worcester placers were Ken Troy, second in the long jump and triple jump, third in the high jump, and 2nd in the 120 high hurdles. Dennis Mulryan took fourth in the discus, Paul Ludvigson first in the hammer and third in the discus. Bill Hamilton took second place in the shot put with one of his better throws of 43' 4" and also took fifth in the hammer.

Phil Thomas took second in the mile, and second in the quarter mile even though he was boxed in. John Fitch piled up a

few points and came through in the sprints for Worcester. He Took fifth in the 120 high hurdles, fourth in the 100, third in the 220, and was on the 440 relay team.

Don Hurme lead the half milers to victory by taking first place, and was followed by teammates Don Bergan in second, Bob Cook in fourth, and Bill Johnson in fifth. Bill Johnson took third in the three mile with Bob Cook fourth. Kevin Campbell managed fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles with Ernie Dew just ahead of him in third and the mile relay team of Phil Thomas, Ron Wilmot, Chris Monaghan and Don Hurme turned in a winning time of 3:34.

The loss to Amherst and Westfield was again plagued with injuries, but John Dupuis and Don Bergan were again double winners, John in the shot put and discus and Don in the half mile and mile. Paul Ludvigson took fourth in the hammer, Bill Hamilton second in the shot put. Dennis Mulryan fourth in the discus and javelin. Mike Loosemore placed second in the high jump, Don Bergan fourth, Ernie Dew third in the long jump and second in the triple jump. Two other fourth places

were Chris Monagh in the quarter mile and Mike Loosemore in the 120 high hurdles.

In the annual Brandeis Invitational Worcester scored 6 points. The meet was won by Brandeis, Springfield second, and Providence and Southern Conn. tied for third. John Dupuis placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 47' 6½". The half mile relay team set a school record of 1:38 with Ron Wilmot leading off and passing to Chris Monaghan, who broke in to the lead. He passed to John Fitch a few yards ahead of the next team who opened up a gap before handing off to anchorman Kevin Campbell in rounding out the last 220 yards.

Don Bergan and Bill Johnson ran the best mile of their lives but to no avail. Don ran 4:21.5 for sixth place and Bill Johnson 4:38 Neither of them were able to score. The two mile relay team also had the same trouble. Don Bergan, Don Hurme, Bob Cook, and Phil Thomas ran good times but Providence, Springfield, Westfield, and Brandeis were a little bit better.

Sunday is the team's conference meet and Wednesday they again go to Pioneer field in Shrewsbury for a meet with Assumption.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

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THE NEW

STUDENT

VOICE

Friday, May 11, 1973

Y.S.A. ACCUSES SENATE OF BETRAYING STUDENTS

The Worcester State Student Senate is ~~2x~~ betraying the students of this campus. The Senate is not interested in even attempting to involve large numbers of students in the struggle for students rights and against Leestamper's Five Year Plan.

The Worcester State Young Socialist Alliance brought before the Senate a proposed referendum of eleven questions. The Senate, at first, refused to hold the referendum. The next week, however, the Senate passed the referendum. All but two of the Young Socialist Alliance positions on the referendum were passed by the voters. The very questions which the Senate had at first refused to raise were passed by the students.

After winning three Senate seats, and having all but two of its positions passed on the referendum, the YSA was informed that since the three senators were officers of the YSA, it was unconstitutional for them to be senators also.

The YSA then launched a petition campaign in which 370 students expressed their wish to have a referendum to amend the constitution. The YSA wished the Senate to initiate the referendum on its own since this would make it valid no matter how many students voted. A referendum initiated by petition requires 1/3 of the students to vote in order to be valid. The Senate refused to initiate the referendum.

When the YSA presented its petition, the Senators became

very angry and said that if they had known about the petition, they would have voted for the referendum. In other words, the Senate is interested in seeking out student opinion only when they are forced by the students to do so.

The senate's actions on both referendums make the position of the Senate clear - the Senate does not care about what students think unless large numbers of students are ready to act.

As if this were not enough, the Senate also refused to call a mass meeting of students to determine what course of action students wanted to take next in implementing the results of the referendum. The Senate did note to publicize the fact that President Leestamper will be

invited to the next Senate meeting and that all students interested in the referendum should attend. But this means that students will be confronting Leestamper with no group plan of action. This is hardly the optimum condition. Still students should attend and

accomplish whatever is possible in spite of the Senate.

The YSA fought for both referendums and the meeting to plan student action. The Senate was opposed. We ask the students - who is on your side?

Worcester State YSA

THE PSYCHIATRIC ATTITUDE EVEN HITLER DIDN'T KNOW

"The mass killing of mental patients was a large project. It was organized as well as any modern community psychiatric project, and better than most... It went like clockwork, the clock being the hour glass of death. The organization comprised a whole chain of mental hospitals and institutions, university professors of psychiatry... These psychiatrists, without coercion, acted not figuratively but literally in line with the slogan of one of the most notorious concentrations camp commanders. Hoch." (A Sign For Cain, by Frederick Werthan, M.D.)

This quote was taken from a book about the "Euthanasia Programs", the mass murders in mental institutions before World War Two. The gas chambers in Germany were installed in mental institutions and mental patients were murdered long before the Jews. Over 275,000 mental patients were murdered in Germany. Hitler did not order these murders, according to Dr. Werthan.

"There was no law, and no such order. The tragedy is that the psychiatrists did not have to have an order. They acted on their own... They were the legislators who laid down the rules for deciding who was to die; they were the administrators who worked out the procedures provided the patients and places, and decided the methods of killing; they pronounced a sentence of life or death to every individual case; they were the executioners who carried the sentences out or - without being coerced to do so - surrendered their patients to be killed in other institutions, they supervised and often watched the slow deaths... Hitler gave no order to kill mental patients indiscriminately."

Although mental patients are not put into gas chambers today the attitude of psychiatry is much the same. The attitude is that a psychiatrist can put himself above men and judge the future of a person's life, and by doing so take away his dignity and rights as a human being. This is done by deciding whether a person should be confined

against his will in a mental hospital, given an irreversible brain operation that could leave him a vegetable; forcing a person to take drugs against his will or giving him electric shock treatments. Certainly there is no scientific evidence that these techniques even work.

Dr. Norton, noted psychiatric consultant at Bexley Hospital, one of the largest mental institutions in England, in an interview with the Citizens Commission on Human Rights stated, "They don't realize how important it is to take these horrible drugs that cause side effects. The greatest problem is getting the patients to continue when they leave the hospital. One way to get them is to inject them with a new drug that lasts three weeks. When they refuse we pursue them into their homes and give them these injections." This attitude is expressed throughout the field of mental health.

Psychiatrists with the highest rate of suicide of professional groups and not agreed upon technology of the mind, just might be diagnosing incorrectly. Over 20% of the mental patient population in England last year died. In two years in the United States between 1965 and 1967 over 126,000 people died in mental institutions. This is more Americans than died in the Spanish American War, War of 1812, World War One, Korean War, and Vietnam combined. War Deaths: 123,396 Mental Health Deaths: 126,325. (Figures compiled in 1969)

Maybe the attitude hasn't changed from 1920, when the book "The Release of the Destruction of Life Devoid of Value" was released, by psychiatrist Alfred Hoche. The book advocated that killing of "worthless people" be released from penalty and legally permitted.

Errors in diagnosis were explained away at that time by the author, who stated "Humanity loses so many members through error that one more or less really hardly makes any difference."

If you feel it does make a difference contact The Citizens Commission on Human Rights, Boston 262-0640

ATTENTION SENIORS

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

3 per Senior
are now available in
Dean Scully's office,
2nd floor
Science Building

SENATE MINUTES

The May 8, 1973 meeting of the Worcester State College Student Senate began at 6:10 p.m. with Stephen J. Waugh presiding. Absent were Wayne Boykin, Noreen Bubnis, Blair Deeney and Barb Moosa. Pat Card, Robyn Marshall, and Debbie Barson were excused. John Giangregorio was late, 7:10.

1. Bill Hawley moved that the Senate ask President Leestamper to attend next week's meeting and the meeting be held in the student lounge so all students can attend and the students be notified about the meeting. Passed.

through the newspaper, leaflets and pamphlets. Owen McNamee seconded. Passed.

2. John Hay moved the Senate hire a caterer and hold their own banquet in the Conference Room. Bill Hawley seconded. Passed.

3. Linda Sampson moved that the banquet be sponsored by the personal funds of each senator. Aaron Hazard seconded. Defeated.

4. Owen McNamee moved that we have a referendum to the effect that a student may hold more than one major office during a school year." Bill Hawley seconded. Defeated.

but may not hold an executive committee post on the Senate. Bill Hawley seconded. Defeated.

5. John Hay moved to reconsider motion No. 2. Nick Bazoukas seconded. Defeated.

6. Allen Jenkins moved to hold a referendum concerning Article 12 of the Student Government Association constitution which reads: "No person shall be allowed to hold more than one major office during a school year." Bill Hawley seconded. Defeated.

Leestamper's answer to referendum:

A Slap in the face to students

President Leestamper's response to the Student Senate referendum is a slap in the face to the students. President Leestamper refused outright to establish a separate Afro-American Studies Department, a separate Women's Studies Department, an on-campus gynecologist and abortion referral service, and student-faculty control of curriculum and hiring and firing

of faculty. All passed in the student referendum.

The phrase "I do not favor" and "I am not in favor" are used several times. What President Leestamper does not seem to realize is that the important question is not what he does or does not favor, but what the students favor.

Only students and faculty have the right to make the decisions which affect their lives. That has

been the position of the Young Socialist Alliance in the past. It continues and will continue to be our position.

Alone the Young Socialist Alliance cannot bring about change. History has taught that only when large numbers of people act does substantial change occur. If we, as students, are willing to unite and fight for our demands, we can and will win.

YSA

Attention ALL Students of

CLASS OF 74-75

**Order your class ring
"CAFE"**

**DURING OUR OFFICIAL
RING DAY
TUES MAY 15 DEP. 5 9-2:30**

Editorial

The WSC Education Department has recently announced its final decision to reduce the credit value of student teaching from eight to six credits for secondary education students. The department was prompted to its decision by the shortening of the college's semester which will be in effect next year. In order for the secondary education program to coincide with the schedules of both the college and the various public school systems, the duration of student teaching will be reduced by approximately two weeks. To insure accreditation of the program its credit value must be proportionately reduced, as well.

This leaves many secondary education students who arranged their schedules according to the original credit value of student teaching in a particularly inconvenient situation. These students must somehow arrange

to accumulate two extra credits, in order to graduate on time. For those who plan to graduate in June, 1974, there is little time available. Since carrying a course at the college and student teaching simultaneously is, quite logically, frowned upon by the Education Department, these students have only one semester to make up the credits. The conditions are even worse for those students planning to graduate next January.

Since it is the administration that is actually responsible for the credit shortage, the administration should also be responsible for the provision of a logical solution. The most expedient course of action that the administration could take at this time would be to allow these students to complete the total credit hour requirement for graduation with a minimum of one hundred and twenty-six credits.

D.L.

All college council meeting

There will be a meeting of the All College Council on Thursday, May 17, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

AGENDA:

1. Minutes of previous meeting, Thursday, April 12, 1973
2. A discussion of the grading system.

3. Standing Committee's progress report
 - a) Undergraduate Curriculum Committee
 - b) Admissions Committee
 - c) Graduate Committee
 - d) College Affairs Committee
4. All College Council Progress report.
5. New Business.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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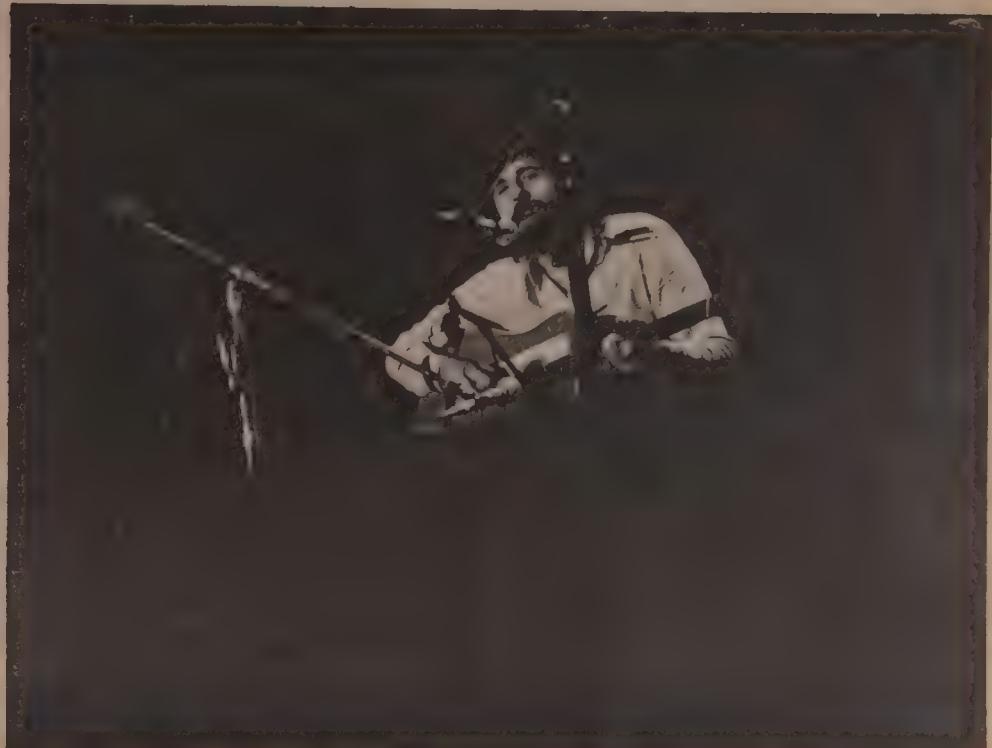
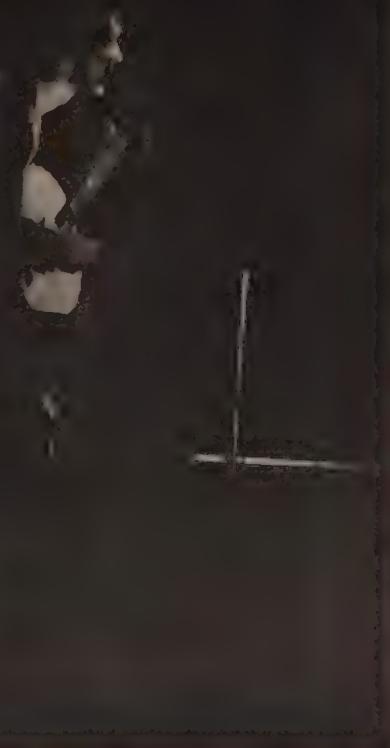
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Reviews



John Hartford concert

In concert at WSC last Sunday, Trevor Veitch displayed a considerable amount of improvement in his stage personality in comparison with his previous appearance backing Tom Rush a few months ago. Doing the first part of the show, he was, in his own words, "scared shitless." Maybe it wasn't just because it was one of his first concerts without the aid of Tom Rush, but also remembering his last time here. Rush and Veitch were here at Winter Carnival and played before one of the rowdiest crowds in a long time. Veitch started the show last Sunday by breaking a string, which didn't help the obviously nervous performer. The quality of Veitch's material was improved, however. He has had little experience as a featured performer before large audiences, but his performance was only slightly influenced by this handicap. His apprehension and relief before and after the concert only proved to increase the apparent value of the musician's ability as an entertainer. Much of Trevor Veitch's talent, however, remained as potential capability. His performance Sunday evening was good but, more importantly, it promised to be far better. Should the musician gain the experience of performing before large crowds, he will undoubtedly become an excellent performing artist.

John Hartford is one of the best examples of what a fine musician can do once he has gained the experience of entertaining large audiences. He has been performing on the road for several years. As far as large audiences are concerned, he prefers to play at colleges. He performs mainly in the Southern and Eastern sections of the country which somewhat describes the nature and background of his music. Hartford's style is a pleasant blend of mainly country and

folk. His compositions combined social commentary with simple and earnest charm. His themes varied from idealistic love, as in his most popularly recognized composition, "Gentle on My Mind", to a more direct approach to love such as, "Boogie". More imaginative, however, was his song which described and compared an old

washing machine with a new one. As an entertainer, Hartford showed off his many unique abilities. How many musicians can or will do a drum solo with the aid of only a microphone and the side of his head? His songs ranged from serious to outright hysterical - all of which were carried off with a poker face and were well-received by

the audience.

His musical talent was most easily recognized when he played the fiddle. Hartford's experience as an entertainer was demonstrated in his saving the fiddle performance until the last part of the concert. By the time he was through with the fiddle, there was nothing he could have done that would have displeased

the audience. Although his talent as a fiddler overshadowed his capabilities on guitar and banjo, he, nevertheless, displayed a fine handling of all three instruments. Add to all this, a very listenable and powerful singing voice, and what one has is one of the best solo performers in the country, John Hartford.

The Little Prince

The Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc. is presently in the final weeks of their Spring season which will end on June 2. The shows currently being produced are Anton Chekhov's comic drama, UNCLE VANYA, performed every Thursday and Friday at 8:08 p.m.; Saint-Exupery's THE LITTLE PRINCE, adapted and directed by David Zucker, every Saturday evening at 7:07 and 9:09; and a new Saturday matinee production especially designed for children entitled MIME-MAGIC at 2:00 p.m.

The Boston Repertory Theatre will close on June 2 for the Summer and will re-open in September with their new Fall schedule to be announced. For reservations or further information call 423-6580.

The Boston Repertory Theatre, Inc. is happy to announce the receipt of their first grant which was given by the Cabot Foundation in the amount of \$1,000 toward their general operating expenses. The Company intends to apply this money toward securing a permanent facility.

The Cabot Foundation is the charitable arm of the Cabot Corporation which is an international corporation with headquarters in Boston. According to Arthur Phillips, Director of the Cabot

Foundation, the organization is becoming increasingly more interested in the performing arts and aware of their tremendous needs, and are therefore giving a higher proportion of assistance in this area.

The Boston Repertory Theatre operates on a budget in which 75% of their income comes from box office receipts. The Company is seeking additional funds to cover the cost of new and better equipment, salaries, and general operating costs and have made applications, to several other foundations.

The theatre was originally housed at the Boston Center for the Arts during their first season in Boston in the Summer of 1972 where they produced seven plays, one of which was an original melodrama written by the Company. In January of 1973 they were forced to relocate and the operation was moved to the First and Second Unitarian Church of Boston on the corner of Marlboro and Berkeley Streets in Back Bay where they are presently performing three shows in repertory: Anton Chekhov's comic-drama UNCLE VANYA every Thursday and Friday evening at 8:08; Saint-Exupery in THE LITTLE PRINCE now in its 41st week, every Saturday evening at 7:07 and 9:09; and a special production for children called MIME-MAGIC every

Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

This schedule will be in effect until June 2. The Boston Repertory Theatre will re-open in September with their new Fall schedule to be announced. The

Company also has plans for classes and workshops to be offered by individual members in the Fall and is presently organizing an apprenticeship program. For reservations or further information call 423-6580.

Greaser Hop

On Friday, May 4th, the 2nd Annual Greaser Hop, featuring the Shittons, was put on by the Lancer Society. Well, to be precise, a lot of people there to rock, slip, slide, and jive till five. A lot of people except the Shittons. Judging by the conditions of the crowd it might have been a great time. All was not lost, though. The quick-witted Lancers with a little improvising, changed a

nostalgic trip into the real thing. Yes folks, a genuine record hop! With the aid of Lancer imagination, a record player, and a bunch of dusty old records, the party went on despite the Shittons absence. Apparently, those that stayed throughout the dance, remained to have a good time, due to the expense and trouble they went through to get good and greased.

**JOIN THE
VOICE!!!**

Works on paper by Katherine Porter

Twenty-six works on paper by one of America's brightest young artists are on view at the Worcester Art Museum for the month of May. The second-floor showing of works by Katherine Porter will continue through May 27.

The exhibition, which was arranged by Leon Shulman, Associate Curator of Contemporary Art, coincides with a one-woman show of her paintings at the Parker Street 470 Gallery in Boston.

Born in Iowa in 1941, Porter is a graduate of Colorado College. Recognition of her work has steadily increased in recent years and she has been included in a number of exhibitions of national importance since 1967. Among her credits are one-woman shows in both

Boston and Washington, D. C. This year was the second time her work has appeared in the Whitney Biennial Exhibition.

Porter's work is in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Addison Gallery, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as the Worcester Art Museum.

Well-known to Boston area gallery goers Katherine Porter has been away from Boston for the last year working in New Mexico. Her recent work reflects this experience, in its coloration and landscape-like images. Soft colors and a strong sense of the effect of light are ever-present in her gouaches and watercolors on view.



Summer Jobs in Europe available now

Any student applying soon can get a summer job in Europe for July, August and September. Jobs are available in the following countries listed in an order combining; availability and number of jobs; time required to process permits and other papers; required qualifications; and social and other factors. (1) Austria, (2) Switzerland, (3) Germany, (4) France.

Paying jobs are now open and include all kinds of summer resort, hotel, tavern, and restaurant work. Standard wages are paid, and room and board are provided free and arranged in advance. Volunteer work is also available in Germany, Spain and France but volunteer work offers only free room and board with no wages.

Work permits, health insurance, and a 5-day

orientation period are provided in Europe to insure that you get off to your job at the right time with the right information and correct papers, after learning what to expect in Europe. All other instructions, information and details are exchanged by mail through the SOS Luxembourg Student Organization while you are still at school or at home.

Students wishing a summer job in Europe may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and a student handbook on earning your way in Europe, by sending the name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, postage and handling to Summer Placement Officer, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Week Tickets to Clambake And Dinner-Dance NOW ON SALE IN PAUL JOSEPH'S OFFICE (Student Lounge) Tickets must be purchased by MAY 21!

KATHERINE PORTER WORKS ON PAPER MAY 1-27, 1973

WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

Summer jobs in Austria

A summer job in Austria is available to any student applying now. The age limits are 17 - 27 and the jobs are in resort hotels, Alpine and Lakeside resorts, taverns and restaurants, standard Austrian wages are paid and free room and board are provided with each job and arranged for you in advance. No foreign language requirement in most cases. Wages range between \$130 and \$230 a month (depending upon your actual job) plus the free room and board. Plenty of fresh air, good food, and good people.

Any student willing to work can, in fact, earn the trip to Europe and support himself and his travels while in Europe by taking a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work earns back the price of an airline youth fare ticket, and a few more earns travelmoney.

SWITZERLAND — Resorts hotel, restaurant, hospital and farm jobs are available for this summer. Ski resort and hotel work will be available this fall and winter. Room and board are free. Wages are from \$135 to \$235 a month. Good central location in Europe.

GERMANY — Factory, hotel, restaurant, farm and hospital jobs available any time of year. Good wages, and room and board are free except with factory jobs. For any job in Germany allow at least two months for SOS to obtain your permits and papers.

FRANCE — Farm and fruit picking work available in the spring and summer. Camp counselling jobs available throughout the summer but you must be able to converse in basic French. Factory jobs available during the summer. Good wages,

and shift work allows time to visit Paris, Amsterdam, and other cities. Bringing in the wine harvest (grape picking) is a popular fall job. Standard wages are always paid, room and board, are provided free except with factory jobs.

Low cost student van rentals are now available in Europe. For prices and details write "Share A Van" - SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Students obtaining jobs in Europe are given an orientation in Europe prior to going to their

jobs. All permits, papers, health insurance and other arrangements are processed for each student by the SOS Placement Office. SOS is a Luxembourg student organization that has been helping students find paying jobs in Europe for the past 14 years.

VETS NEST

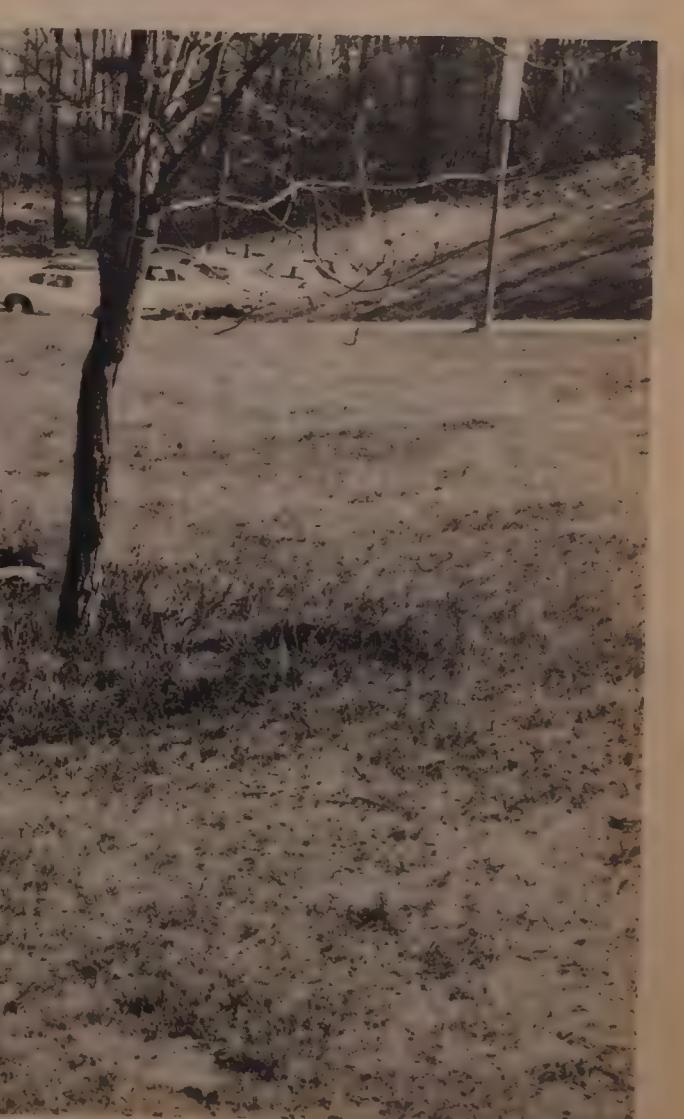
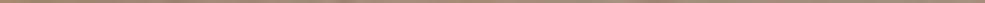
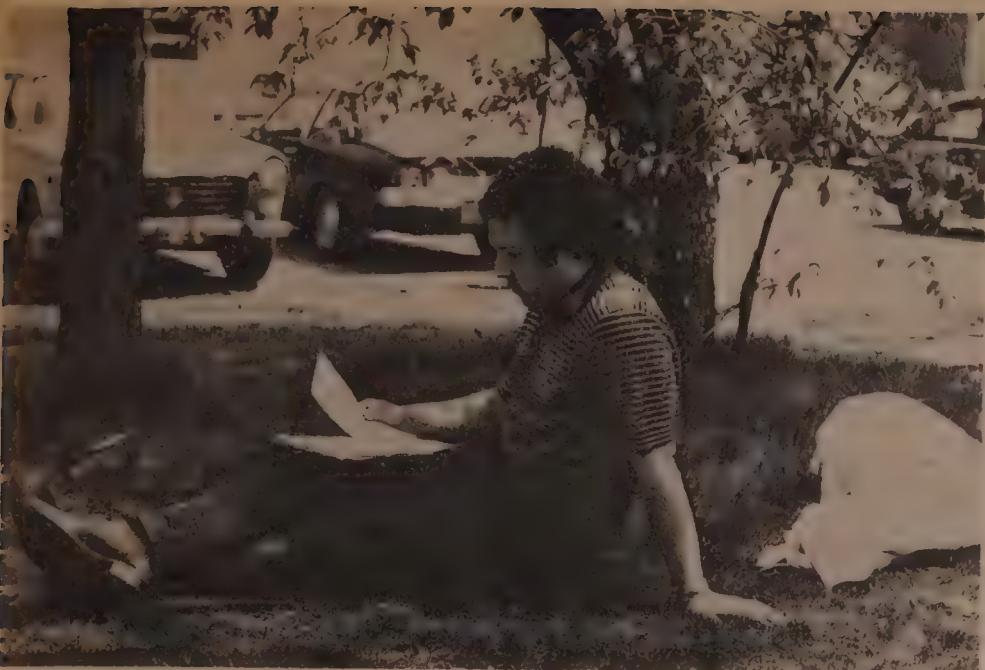
On Sunday, May 20th, the Worcester State College Veterans Club will hold a party from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Barre (Hiller) Airport. The airport is located in New Braintree, approximately 18 miles from Worcester State College. Take route 122 into Oakham, turn

left at the Barre Airport wing and continue for 5 miles through Barre into New Braintree.

There will be numerous sources of entertainment, including swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, food, and, of course, alcoholic beverages. Plane and

glider rides are available at the following rates: \$5 per person and \$9 for a group of three for plane rides while glider rides cost \$10 per person. Added attractions include Paul Burke reciting Shakespeare and Charlie Longway playing Pan. Wives and dates are welcome.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



Sports

Street Hockey

Burke's Bombers defeated Meta Cresols 7 to 3 behind the excellent goaltending of Lenny Kaspazak. Dennis Carraciola and Jack Ethier each scored two goals. Artie Gazal, Timmy Ethier, and Franny Burke scored one goal apiece. Timmy Ethier, Danny Chapman, and Dennis Carraciola came up with important assists.

The Divers defeated Scunts A.A. 4 to 1. Billy Porcaro scored a hat trick to lead the way. Don Pomenville scored a goal and assisted on another. Paul White was superb in the net, as he made 27 saves to help lead the way for the Divers victory. Claudio Ditullio scored the only goal for the Scunts A.A.

Scunts A.A. shut out Meta Cresols 3 to 0. Scunts A.A. received goals from Brian Beriau, Claudio Ditullio, and Gary Latour. This game was evenly played except for the 3rd period when Scunts A.A. exploded for two goals. The checking in this game was hard, and there were seven penalties in this game.

The Little Stars were victorious over Habib's Heroes by a score of 4 to 2. Paul Steuterman made 28 saves, and he played his usual great game in the nets. John Giangregorio scored two goals and was superb on defense. Bear Cawley and Mike Ciesluk scored one goal apiece. Ralph Bartley and Bear Cawley each had an assist. Greg Jurgiel scored both goals for Habib's Heroes unassisted.

The Ruins who seem to be the class of the league, defeated the Black Hawks 6 to 2. Steve Mansur had two goals to lead the Ruins. Mike Begny, Danny De

Gaetano, Jim Barkus, and Jerry Laycock scored one goal apiece.

Goalie Mark Gmyrek continued his fine play by making 28 saves. This was a rough and tumble game from the opening faceoff. Danny DeGaetano and Steven Ward were both thrown out of the game for fighting.

The Black Hawks fought courageously in this game, and scored their two goals in the last quarter when the going was rough. Kenny Friedman and Tom Landers each scored a goal for the Black Hawks.

The Black Hawks fought courageously in this game, and scored their two goals in the last quarter when the going was rough. Kenny Friedman and Tom Landers each scored a goal for the Black Hawks.

The Mother Pucksters massacred the Black Hawks 15 to 0. This rout was led by Bert Raymond who scored seven goals. Bobby Engdahl had three goals, all of which came in the first period. Joe Kalachio had three goals and Pat Germain had two. Goaltender Jimmy Budrow held the Black Hawks scoreless and he had 21 saves to his credit.

The Ruins squeezed by the Little Stars by a score of 3 to 1. Jerry Laycock, Franny Johnson, and Frank Hughes each scored a goal for the Ruins. Goalie Mark Gmyrek was superb in the nets, and he was credited with 29 saves. Jim Cawley scored the lone goal for the losers. This contest was close throughout, and the checking was furious. This was an exciting hockey game to watch.

Last week the State tracksters placed third to S.M.U. and Boston State in the N.A.I.A. championships. Paul Ludvigson broke the hammer record and also set an N.A.I.A. record with a toss of 134' 2". John Dupuis also set an N.A.I.A. record and school record in the discuss by throwing it 132' 2 1/4"

Ken Troy finished second in the high and long jump and fourth in the triple jump while Don Bergan took second in the

half mile and third in the mile with a personal best time of 4:20.8. He, along with Phil Thomas, Louis Asmar and Don Hurme won the mile relay in 3:31.4 while Chris Monaghan, John Fitch, Louis Asmar and John Fitch took fourth in the quarter mile relay.

On Sunday, Worcester placed third in the Conference meet with Boston first and Westfield second. Big John Dupuis again broke the school record in the discus throwing it 136'4", which

is a new state conference record. Don Bergan finally broke the mile run record held by former track star Gary Jusseaume. Don now holds the three mile (15:28) and two mile and one mile *4:20.2) and also the two mile relay record.

With the double win by John Dupuis in the shot put and discuss and Paul Ludvigson's win in the Hammer the Weight men accounted for 28 of the team's points.

Bullboard

GIRLS WANTED:

Need a job? There's one waiting for you. Telephone soliciting in a pleasant atmosphere. Flexible hours. Come to 42 Lake Av., Room 206-08 or call 757-1945.

ATTENTION

Beginning, Monday, May 7, this school began participation in the Consortium CYN Clinic. Its services include: gynecological exams, pap smears, birth control methods, individual and peer group counseling and referrals for pregnancy testing, abortions, and V.D.

It is located at the Worcester Polytech Infirmary and will be opened on Mondays from 4-6 p.m., and will service the entire student body at WSC. To make an appointment, students should call Central Mass. Family Planning Council at 753-0800.

EMPLOYMENT

A representative from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus Friday, May 18 from 12 to 3 to interview seniors. Please check with the Placement Office if you are interested.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

A meeting to initiate a Women's Rights Group will be held Tuesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room (3rd floor of Science Building). Being discussed will be the referendum Questions concerning a Campus Gynecologist and Abortion Referral Services, and the establishment of a Women's Studies Dept. and organizational procedures. All interested women students or faculty members - please attend.

HARP PLAYER

Experienced harp player looking for band or musicians.

Country, folk, rock, or blues. Contact Dennis 754-2313 before 5 p.m. weekdays, or 799-5119 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

TV OPEN HOUSE

On Friday, May 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be an Open House in Room 160 of the Learning Resources Center. The purpose of this Open House is to introduce the members of the college Community to the newly completed television facility. All are invited.

REFERENDUM

President Leestamper has responded to the Referendum. The Student Senate has asked him to attend the next meeting to discuss his positions. The Meeting will be held in the Lounge, Tuesday, May 15 at 6 p.m. It is crucial that every student attend.

Summer at Clark!

*June Term (May 30 - June 27)
*July Term (June 29 - July 27)
*August Term (July 30 - August 24)

Full-semester courses in FOUR WEEKS. Over 130 offerings, in all disciplines. Special offerings in Education, English, Fine-Arts Film, Psychology, and Theatre Arts. 3 and 4 credit courses. Day and evening classes.

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VISITORS WELCOME
(Special Rate for Students)
Demonstrations on Request
Information Call 757-0632
or 839-9291



FESTIVAL DE PRIMAVERA

FESTIVAL OF SPRING

Dances and songs from Spain and Latin America.

Sunday, May 13, 1973 New Auditorium of Worcester State College, 3:00 p.m.

Open to the Public. Admission: Adults, \$1.00, children under 6 free; over 6 \$.50. Free to Members of the Sociedad Cultural Hispano and to Worcester State Students.

Dennis Frias, Director, Co-sponsored by Sociedad Cultural Hispana and La Corte Castellano (Spanish Club) of Worcester State College)

The Spanish Consul, Ilmo, Sr. D. Jose Maria Campoamoa, will be in attendance. The event is in honor of Helen G. Agbay, former Worcester State professor.

Installation of Sigma Delta Pi- Spanish honor society

On Thursday, May 24th, the first chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, will be installed at Worcester State College. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in room 112 of the Learning Resource Center at the College. Officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. Royce Miller of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.

Officers to be installed will be: Martha Garabedian, President; James Dacolos, Vice President; Patricia Scarbeau, Secretary and Treasurer.

The faculty sponsor to be installed is Miss Margaret A. Kittredge. Other members are: Mr. Francis J. O'Connor, Miss Katherine Sheaud Miss Helen Agbay. The distinguished members of Sigma Delta Pi

attending the installation will be: Dr. Tomas Navarro Tomas, Dr. Valbuena, and Dr. Francisco Alcala of WSC.

The installation will be followed by a reception for members and guests at 4:30 - 6:00 in the Centennial Room of the Learning Resource Center.

The Annual Spanish Club Banquet will also take place 7:30 p.m. that evening at Putnam and Thurston's in Worcester.

The society is made up of students and faculty who have maintained A,B-a average and have been included in the top 35% of their class on the undergraduate level. The Society's purpose is to promote a cultural and intellectual interest in the interest of hispanic affairs.

Attention Juniors

The Danforth Fellowships Nominating Committee announces to the current Junior Class that it is accepting applications consideration for nomination to the Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching Careers. The purpose of the program is to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college Seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers and who are vitally

interested in relating and educational plans to their basic values. These fellowships are for the academic year 1974-75. Only current Juniors are eligible to be considered. For further information, please contact one of the following:

Dr. Robert Spector A310
Dr. Robert Hartwig S305A
Dr. Robert Redding S107C
Ms. Kathleen Burns A208
Mr. Richard Gilmartin A209
Mr. Richard Sine A307
Dr. Philip Steinkrauss A203

Eastern offers Hostel plan

guarantees lodging in 45 cities

MIAMI, - Eastern Airlines is offering active young adults a new answer to one of the major difficulties of summer vacation travel - a quick, easy way to find comfortable, reasonably priced lodging at their destination. It's a modern approach to an old institution, the youth hostel.

Starting in June, and continuing through August, Eastern's Hostel Plan will offer accommodations at \$5.25 a night in university dormitories and selected hotels in 45 major cities throughout the U.S. as well as in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

Cities with Hostel Plans dorms or hotels include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, New Orleans, and Miami.

No reservations are necessary, for the Hostel plan guarantees a place to sleep. In the event a dormitory is filled, a representative at the dorm will find comparable lodgings elsewhere at the same price.

Maurice L. Kelley, Jr., vice president-marketing services for Eastern, said, "We're pleased to make our travel services for young adults more complete by offering reasonably priced lodging in addition to Eastern's

youth fare. Eastern flies to many of the Hostel Plan cities and our Youth Fare provides discounts of about 25 percent from regular coach fare to anyone under 22 who has an Eastern Youth Card."

Use of the Hostel Plan requires the purchase of Bed Checks, available only from Eastern ticket counters or ticket offices. Each Bed Check costs \$5.25 and is good for one night. They're also available in books. If not all Bed Checks are used, they will be completely refunded.

Eastern ticket counters also have a brochure that lists all dormitories or hotels participating in the Hostel Plan. More information is available from Eastern ticket and reservation offices.

After arriving at your destination, just go directly to the dormitory or hotel and check in with the Hostel Plan representative. Those staying at the dorm also will have free use of other university facilities, such as swimming pools, game and recreation areas and cafeterias.

For further information contact: Robert T. Raynesford (305)873-2352

Comparative Education on Cape Cod

The Center for International Education is sponsoring a three credit graduate course in Comparative Education on Cape Cod this summer. The two week work-shop will focus on the various educational approaches of such countries as the U.S.S.R., Great Britain, France, and Japan. A special emphasis will be placed upon various emerging nations and their search for an educational system that will meet their immediate and long range needs.

The course will be taught at

the Massachusetts Maritime Academy by Dr. Gordon E. Parsons. Dr. Parsons is currently Regional Education Officer for Europe, the Near East, and South Asia for the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C. He holds degrees from Stanford and the Universities of Arizona

California. The cost of the course is \$76. Room and board are available at the Academy for \$220.

The Center for International Education is sponsoring many

other programs this year including summer programs abroad, student teaching abroad, and administrative internships abroad. The administrative internship program is for graduate students in education and it provides a small stipend for participants. Further information on these and other programs may be obtained from, Allan Gehring, Center for International Education, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts 02532.

Special Mother's Day plan aids Hungry through Care

Nourishing food and other aid for hungry mothers, children and entire families can become part of your Mother's Day gift this year, according to an announcement from CARE.

CARE's New England Regional Office in Boston this week reported that by sending a donation to CARE in your mother's name, vital assistance

can be provided to needy mothers and families overseas, and CARE will send your mother an attractive card telling her of our special gift.

According to CARE two dollars can feed 600 hungry children, five dollars can provide enough flour to bake 3,000 rolls, and ten dollars can provide enough seed to grow 5,000

pounds of vegetables.

To remember your mother while aiding a needy mother and her family overseas just send a donation in any amount, along with your own and your mother's name and address to CARE - Mother's Day Department 35, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Economics majors hold first career day

On Wednesday, April 11th, WSC Economics Majors met with several representatives from area industries to discuss general employment opportunities. The conference was held in the LRC Centennial Room. Dr. George Kelley introduced the guest speakers and moderated the discussion.

Mr. Carl Jacobsen, Employment Manager for State Mutual Life Insurance Company, provided information on insurance careers. Mr. Jacobsen stressed the intense competition for jobs with his company. Generally, Economics and liberal arts majors might seek sales, underwriting, and claims adjusting as entry positions in the insurance industry.

Mr. Richard Pingree, Personnel Director of Melville Shoe Corporation and Thom McAnn Stores, discussed job opportunities in terms of company and retail management and executive training programs.

The former leads to store manager and buyer positions. The latter leads to corporate

management opportunities. Mr. Pingree was optimistic about jobs for men and women college graduates because of the projected expansion of his company. A new retail store will be opened every week for the next two years.

A more pessimistic view of job opportunities was presented by Mr. Gerard Archer, Vice President of Personnel for Worcester County National Bank. Speaking largely for his own bank, Mr. Archer suggested that more specialized education at the Masters level was now required for bank employment. However, economic majors could seek other banks which offer training programs and job opportunities for the college graduate.

The last speaker was Mr. Peter Marshall, Personnel Director of Norton Company, International. Mr. Marshall encouraged students to regard themselves as new material for industrial employment and to view the first job as the first step in career development. Specific Norton opportunities occur through a

year long training program in sales and marketing. Approximately 50% of Norton employees are employed outside of Worcester including foreign locations. The company helps support further education of its employees.

All speakers stressed the worthwhileness of a liberal educational background and the basic skills it confers. Good quality of college work is a plus in obtaining employment. In applying for a job, students should learn something first about the employer's business and be able to discuss specific job objectives intelligently. Because of the very competitive character of the job market for college graduates, it is necessary to leave the prospective employer with a very distinct impression of the applicant's qualifications and background. A personal note to a resume' helps in this respect. Under tight market conditions, it is necessary to be mobile to expand job opportunities - in other words, seek jobs outside of Worcester as well as locally.

Don't forget your Mother!



